THE WEATHER.
Fair today and somewhat warmer. Light variable winds becoming northwest.
Sun rises 5:49; sets 5:11. Moon sets 2:37 a. m. High tide 8:20 a. m., 8:41 p. m.
Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 63 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 51 at 3 a. m.; average, 60.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial)
3—News Section, Part 3 (Autos and Sports)
4—Want, Real Estate and Want Ads
5—Editorial and Society
6—Part 1 (Continued)
7—Part 2 (Continued)
8—Magazine Features

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RED SOX WIN FIRST GAME, 6 TO 5

'PROPOSAL FOR PEACE ON WAY TO AMERICA'

Banker Sabin Repeats Statement That Movement to End Great European War Is Under Way

Denies Saying That Gerard Is Messenger, But Insists That 'Administration Knows About It'

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 7.—Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, second largest banking institution in the country, today declared that negotiations for a European peace are now going on, and that the proposals are on the way to this country.

Mr. Sabin would not disclose the source of his information, but declared it to be authentic and official. He denied he had stated that Ambassador Gerard was the bearer of proposals from Germany to President Wilson.

Mr. Sabin was on the links of the National Golf Club at Southampton, Long Island, when the reporters met him.

"Your name has come out as that of the bank president who said Ambassador Gerard was bearing peace proposals from Germany," a newspaperman told him.

"I deny that emphatically," Mr. Sabin answered.

"I did not use the name of Gerard until one of the men I was talking to spoke of Gerard."

"Will you tell your source of information, Mr. Sabin?"

"Absolutely not."

"ADMINISTRATION KNOWS."

"It is suggested that your information has come through your business affiliations," one interviewer said.

Mr. Sabin merely shook his head.

"It is denied that any peace negotiations are in the air," the questioner persisted.

"Nevertheless they are now going on," replied the banker firmly. "The administration knows about it."

"But President Wilson denies knowing anything about it," he was told.

"Well," he replied, "I won't say that the President knows about it, but the administration does."

Mr. Sabin refused to particularize.

"You are reported to have gone to J. P. Morgan's office before giving out this information. Do you represent J. P. Morgan?"

"I represent no one but myself," he said.

"What was your motive in giving out the information?"

"I have no motive."

"But you knew it would have a bear effect on the market?"

"I don't see how it would affect the market. There would be six months of negotiations."

"ABSOLUTELY TRUE."

"Why did you call the reporters to your office?" he was asked.

"I thought I was doing you boys a favor."

Mr. Sabin was told of the fact that several well-known Germans in New York had stated that peace negotiations might be under way.

"It is true—absolutely true." Mr. Sabin made the assertion more forcible as the interview was brought to an end. "Peace proposals are on the way to America."

One of the reasons Mr. Sabin's statement on Friday was so generally credited in the prominence of the Guaranty Trust Company of which he is president. It has the largest deposits of any trust company in America, totaling $425,000,000. It is one of the four greatest financial institutions of America.

The news that Germany was de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GERMAN U-BOAT AT NEWPORT 3 HOURS

Mystery in Unexpected Visit of War Submarine Which Crossed the Atlantic in Seventeen Days

Carrying Mounted Guns and Crew of 33, She Goes to Sea Without Explaining Her Object

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—The German war submarine U-53, mounting one three-inch gun forward and another gun aft, and flying the German naval flag, came into Newport outer harbor at 2:30 p. m. today, dropped anchor in the midst of the United States torpedo boat destroyer and submarine fleet, received a group of Newport naval officers and society persons aboard for a half-hour's visit, then slipped out to sea again at 5:17, leaving the real object of its visit a deep mystery.

MAY HAVE BEEN CONVOY.

From the first question asked by Lieutenant Hans Rose, commander of the sea-diver, through Miss Margaret Fahnestock of the Newport society set, who acted as interpreter, it was inferred by many that the U-53 came across as convoy to the U-liner or merchant submarine Bremen, lost the Bremen and put in here to make inquiries.

Lieutenant Rose informed Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight at the Newport Naval Training Station that he merely put in here to pay his respects to the admiral.

But after the submersible slipped out of the harbor, the question was raised whether its sudden coming in here had anything to do with the reports today of peace proposals being instituted by Germany.

Another theory was that the U-boat showed itself here merely as a feat to impress the world, particularly the allies.

REPORTED BY BANKER.

The report of a peace initiative by Germany is due to a statement made by President Charles M. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, a powerful financial institution, that Ambassador Gerard, now on his way home from Berlin, was bringing peace proposals from Germany.

Speculation here after the departure of the U-53 came back repeatedly to the theory that the submarine—the first of the German navy to put in an American port since the war began—brought some message for Washington that the Kaiser did not wish to put to the risk of steamer travel and possible interception by the British authorities.

But, whatever the purpose of the submarine, the most dramatic and picturesque incident of its stay here was the spectacle of Lieutenant Rose, the grim and youthful commander, asking questions of his naval and society guests through the fair medium of Miss Margaret Fahnestock as interpreter.

GOES OUT TO SEA.

After the guests departed the sea-diver remained at anchor about an hour, then suddenly made preparations to depart. She began to move away slowly at 5:17. It headed down Narragansett Bay and, so far as could be observed from the harbor, it started out to sea.

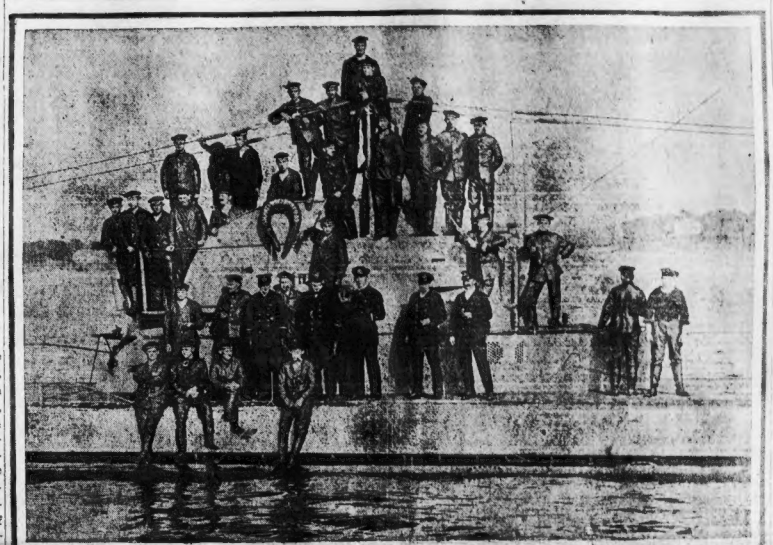
Dispatches from New London later said that an observer at Stonington had reported a submarine off that port, heading for New London.

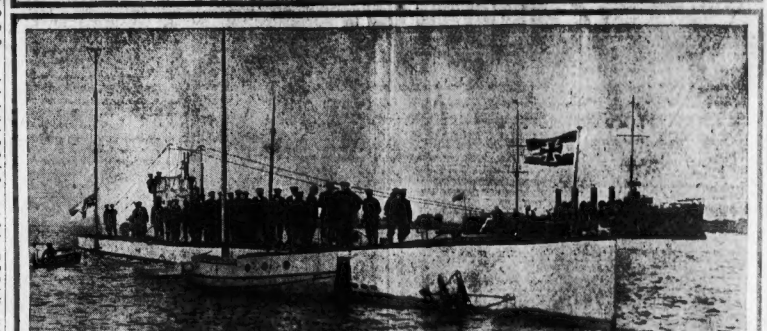
But the Watch Hill observer said that, up to 5:45, he had seen no submarine. The destination of the sea-diver, so far as Newport went, was as much of a mystery as the purpose of the vessel in coming in here.

The first known of any German visitor being on the way was when the Naval Radio Station received, from a source not stated, a wireless message to the effect that a German submarine was coming up Narragansett

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

TWO VIEWS OF GERMAN UNDERSEA FIGHTER U-53 IN NEWPORT HARBOR





A group picture of the crew of the German submarine U-53 on the submarine in Newport harbor, and a picture showing the unusual "lines" of the U-boat.

In the group picture, the commander, Lieutenant Hans Rose, stands in the centre just under the horseshoe shaped life preserver. The life preserver bears the legend: "S. M. Unterseeboot U-53."

Thirty-six members of the crew are in the photograph. One is more interested in studying the further shore of Newport harbor than having his picture taken.

The submarine has marked differences from the usual type of German war submarine. It is painted white, and the war submarines are painted grey. There is rigging of uncertain nature above the periscope. There are two wireless masts, stepped into sockets at the side of the deck instead of on top.

The general "lines" of the submarine are those of a long, low power-boat. Wipe out her conning tower and periscope and she would look for all the world like a speed boat very low in the water. Most German war submarines have a flat upper deck, but here slopes upward at the bow.

Her heavy anchor is shown in the picture of the whole boat.

Ward Liner Antilla, Afire at Sea, Calls Help

Passengers Take to Small Boats While a Score Rush to the Aid of the Craft in Distress.

By International News Service.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 7.—A wireless S. O. S. called from the steamer Antilla, of the Ward line, was picked up at the wireless station at Old Point shortly before 9 o'clock tonight. The messages stated that the vessel was on fire 120 miles off the Virginia capes, and that those on board were then preparing to take to the small boats.

The steamer Somerset, which is within twenty-five miles of the burning steamer, started to her aid. The revenue cutters Onondaga and Apache also left for the scene. The Antilla is said to have a large passenger list. All the passengers and crew of the Antilla have taken to small boats, according to a later message from the distressed ship. The sea is rather heavy, and pleas for quick aid were made by radio.

More than twenty ships are speeding to the aid of the burning vessel, according to messages picked up by the wireless here. They all heard her first call for aid and changed their courses to reach her at the earliest possible moment.

The nearest vessel to the Antilla is the Somerset. She had reported that she is making full steam for the Ward liner.

ATTENDANCE WAS 36,117; RECEIPTS, $76,489.50

Following are the official figures on the first World's Series game between the Red Sox and Dodgers at Braves Field yesterday:

Total attendance—36,117.
Gross receipts—$76,489.50.
National Commission's share—$7,648.95.
Players' share—$41,304.53.
Club's share—$27,536.22.
Each club's share—$13,768.11.

Man Leaving Game Is Robbed of $3,125

Farrell J. Higgins, sixty, of O'Neil street, Providence, reported to the police last night that his pocket was picked of $3,125 while he was returning from the ball game. He said that the money was in an envelope in his hip pocket.

According to Higgins' story, he fell for the envelope when he left the park and knew it was there when he boarded the car. When he left the car at the Park street station of the subway it was gone. Higgins told the police he was a janitor of a school in Providence.

DODGERS GAME TO THE END, SCORE 4 RUNS IN NINTH-INNING RALLY

Opening Contest in the World's Series Featured by Ragged and Brilliant Plays---Sluggers Force Marquard and Shore from Slab

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	x	—6	8	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5	10	4

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS.

Boston's Red Sox won the first game of the World's Series at Braves Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 6 to 5; and the game from start to finish was as thrilling as a moving picture drama, with a ninth inning climax that drove 36,000 fans wild.

Brooklyn, after looking like a team of school boys in the seventh inning, came back and scored four runs in the ninth, all but tying the score. Jake Daubert, mightiest hitter in the National League, came up with the bases full, two out, and one run needed to tie.

He fouled the first ball. The second was inside and a ball; the third was wide for another ball. Then he cracked a hard, fast sharp grounder to Scott at short, and by grace of a "miracle play" by Scott, was out at first, ending the game.

THOUSANDS IN FRENZY OF EXCITEMENT.

The great terraced stands about the diamond were jammed, save for an occasional empty seat in the dollar bleachers. An east wind made overcoats welcome in the grandstand; but the sun warmed the rest of the field. The sun likewise struck in the eyes of the fielders and was responsible for more than one misplay.

Not for a minute of the game was there any lack of action. It was one heart-breaking situation after another; and from the time Shore started off, cutting the plate with strike after strike, till Mays, who replaced him in the ninth, had pitched the ball that retired Daubert, the thousands sat on the edges of their seats, shouting, hooting, clapping their hands with a rhythm like that of many marching men, trembling, throwing hats—wild with the frenzy of the game.

ALL TALKED BASEBALL.

All morning, automobiles, street cars and every conceivable conveyance bore the throngs toward Braves Field. Boston was full of baseball talk, and as the full cars emptied their loads at the park the men swung out, and grinned, and slapped each other on the shoulder.

"Some crowd, boy," was the cry. And they shoved forward in trampling lanes, while the venders haunted them with drinks and viands and auguries, and the pleasant dust of the holiday crowd, intoxicating as champagne, floated up into their nostrils.

In the great, cool grandstand they walked up and down on the cement promenade behind the seats, greeted acquaintances, and took time now and then to howl applause at some spectacular bit of work by the praising players.

The signal ball overhead clanged at intervals, till at 1:55 its hurr brought the umpires and the managers to the plate for the final word. The Sox were in the field, Shore warming up before the Sox dugout; Marquard, his lean head tilted indolently on his right shoulder, tossing them to a Brooklyn catcher while Meyers, the chief, shouted and spurred—if shin guards fit into that figure—stood at his shoulder for the final consultation.

And then, all of a sudden, the thousands in the stands settled into their seats with that indescribable rustle of contented anticipation; the files of men, who had been coming down to their seats suddenly vanished—and lanky Ernie Shore shot his practice balls to Cady at the plate.

SHORE STARTS WELL.

Round Wilbert Robinson shifted his batting order for the game, and put Myers in the lead-off place, Stengel batting third. Myers swung at the first ball—and fouled to Cady. Daubert, after one called strike, swung at two. Stengel swung at one, took a ball, and grounded to Janvrin. Shore had pitched six strikes and one ball.

Hooper took two balls, let Marquard groove one, swung and missed, then fanned. Marquard, with three sharp drops—so sharp that Meyers missed the first and second, fanned Janvrin. Marquard's curve hent like a fish hook. Then Walker came up—Speaker's place is his now—and after a called strike drove one between left and centre for three bases—clean. The first thrill. But Hobby grounded to Gutshaw.

The crowd was beginning to taste blood. Wheat reached first on a curious play. His slow grounder pulled Hobby off the bag. Shore covered. Hobby tossed the ball backward to Shore—too late. Then Gutshaw hit hard to Janvrin—and they out off Gutshaw and Wheat with a double. Mowrey walked, with a called strike and a foul mixed in with his four balls. But Olsen fanned, after his foul spotted a hit and run play.

Then the Red Sox threatened. Lewis up. A high ball, a foul, a low ball, another that was too close, a called strike, and then he walked. Gardner, after a called strike, bunted perfectly. Chief Meyers went after it too fast. His fingers knocked it a foot out of his reach—and when he got it Gardner and Lewis were safe. Scott tried the same thing—and Meyers fielded the sacrifice. A man on second and third, and one out. Cady up.

FIRST SCORE IN THIRD.

The Rube dropped his head way over on his right shoulder, considered—then signalled to Meyers, who stepped to one side while they passed Cady. Then Marquard fanned Shore without trouble. Hooper meant well but his long, hard fly fell to Myers in deep centre.

The third and Meyers grounded. Marquard fanned, and Myers sent a fast one through second for a hit. But Daubert fanned. The mighty Jake did not have his batting eye.

Came the Sox' first score. Janvrin fanned, being thrown out when Mey-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Detailed score of the game and stories by sporting experts and special writers, including Bill Carrigan, Wilbert Robinson, Hugh Fullerton, Damon Runyon, Frank Menke, Bruno Lessing, K. C. B., Herman Nickerson, John W. Moran, Jr., and H. W. Lanigan in the Sporting Section.

RED SOX WIN; STOP DODGERS' RALLY IN 9TH

RIVAL CHIEFS SHAKE HANDS AS BELL RINGS FOR BATTLE

Thousands in Frenzy of Excitement When Brooklyn Scores Four in Final Session.

Continued from First Page.

ers fumbled the ball. Walker fanned, with one swing and two called strikes. Then Hobby came along, fouled to bum, took three balls and two called strikes—then tripled to the gate in right field. And Duffy hit the first ball for a clean double along the left field line, scoring Hobby. A moment later Chief Meyers threw to Cutshaw and got Duffy after Gardner had taken a ball and two strikes.

Brooklyn rose in her wrath. Stengel singled on the first ball; and Wheat tripled on the first ball pitched him, scoring Stengel. The Dodgers were hitting them as they came now. Cutshaw hit the first ball to right. Then the break—of fast playing by the Sox—cut down Brooklyn. Hooper caught Cutshaw's fly in short right, and so low that he slipped and fell flat. Wheat from third dashed for home—the fastest man on the Brooklyn team. Hooper got up, threw, and nabbed Wheat clean. Mowrey grounded.

The Red Sox did nothing, but in Brooklyn's half Meyers' fly to the score board hid in the sun; and though Walker got his hands on it, he could not hold it. Meyers lumbered for third; the throw reached Gardner on the short bound—and Meyers was safe. But Marquard and Myers could not score him.

In the Sox' fifth, Hoper's fly was lost clean in the sun. Janvrin bunted and was out, and Walker scored Hooper with a fast hit ball past third. But that was all.

DODGERS PLAY "ROUNDERS."

The Dodgers dropped easily in their sixth and a double play cut them off in their seventh. Then they took the field and played rounders with the ball. Thus:

Janvrin doubled clean. Walker grounded to Olson—who fumbled, and Janvrin took third. Hoblitzell grounded to Cutshaw—who fumbled, Janvrin scoring. Lewis sacrificed. Cutshaw played Gardner's grounder to get Walker at the plate but his throw was wide and Walker was safe. On Scott's fly to Stengel Hobby scored at a jog. Cady grounded to Cutshaw—who juggled the ball but got him for the third out.

A lucky double play, when the ball bounced off Scott's chest to Janvrin, cut the Dodgers down again in the eighth. Here the Sox got another when Hooper reached third by virtue of a walk and a single and scored on Stengel's wild throw to third.

And then that shattered Brooklyn team came back and raised the roof, while the thousands went mad. The wildest ninth inning finish that could be imagined. Here it is.

Jake Daubert started it—and finished it. He walked on four straight balls.

Stengel took a ball, two strikes, a foul, another ball, and then singled to short right, Daubert taking second.

Wheat hit to Shore and Daubert was forced at third.

Shore hit Cutshaw with a pitched ball, filling the bases.

The score was 6 to 1 against Brooklyn, with one out and three on. The Dodgers were pounding on the bars before their dugout like wildcats, battering their bats to splinters against the cement, screaming, shouting, yelling, themselves hoarse. Fat, round Wilbert Robinson was wild as any of them. Five runs to tie—three on—one out. Thirty-five thousand and the grandstand roof trembling

At left, Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyns; at right, William Carrigan, manager and catcher of the Boston Americans.

mantaos in the great, terraced stands; to the rising roar of the thousands of throats.

JANVRIN CRACKS.

Mowrey grounded toward Janvrin—who cracked. He fumbled the hard chance. Stengel and Wheat scampered across the plate, leaped into the air like spring lambs, and into the welcoming arms of their brother Dodgers.

Three runs to tie. Men on first and second. One out.

Shore was shaky. Olson singled to the infield—a slow bounder. The bases were filled again.

A great gasping shout of relief went up from the thousands in the stands when Big Chief Meyers fouled to Hobby. The bands blared, the fans battered at the seats and stamped and clapped, and shouted and screamed. And Robby pulled Pfeffer, who had replaced Marquard, and thrust Merkle into the gap—Fred Merkle of undying fame.

Shore walked him. Cutshaw walked in with another run. Two runs to tie the score. Carrigan drew down tall Ernie Shore and Mayer—who had been warming up in the left field ball pen—walked out to the box. Two runs to tie; the bases filled.

Myers, Brooklyn's lead off man, took a strike, and then singled—a slow bounder past Mays. The hit scored Mowrey. One run to tie the score, the bases filled and—Daubert up.

"Casey at the Bat" was tame compared to that. One run to tie, bases full, and the heaviest hitter in the National League facing Mays.

MIRACLE BY SCOTT.

Daubert fouled one, took two balls, and swung with all his might. The ball shot like a streak to Scott in deep short. Scott went way back and way over, and he got the ball by a "miracle play."

Daubert was sprinting for first; one man had crossed the plate; another was almost there.

Scott's throw went across the infield like a rifle shot.

It cracked into Hobby's glove—and Daubert was still a full pace from the bag. He was out.

Sox win. Paint it in red letters on the sky.

Other details of the game and stories by experts in Sporting Section.

JOHN CRAIG GETS GARRICK THEATRE

John Craig has completed arrangements with the Shuberts by which, in partnership with them, he will assume immediate control of the Garrick Theatre in New York. The house has now been refurnished and redecorated, and will begin its career under its new direction this week with the French Players as the attraction. Mr. Craig will have there an immediate New York opening for his annual Harvard prize play after its usual run in Boston.

BOSTON INCREASE IN CRIME SHOWN

Crime in Boston increased during the year ending September 30, according to the report filed by Fred Ingalls, clerk of the Municipal Court. There were 2,625 more persons charged with drunkenness than during the previous year. Violations of automobile regulations brought 265 more persons into court, gaming brought 168 more, idle and disorderly conduct brought twenty-five more, and one more person was charged with murder. Robbery, assault and battery and larceny showed the only decrease.

JAILED FOR BEATING HIS AGED FATHER

James E. Ryan appeared in the East Boston court for the third time on the charge of beating his father, John J. Ryan, eighty-four. Judge Barnes gave him six months. An extra month was added for drunkenness. The son appealed and was held in $500. The father was in court. His face was bruised from the son's fists. The old man lives with the son at No. 450 Bremen street. He said the son came home intoxicated. When he remonstrated, the son assaulted him.

DR. KOO IS STILL CHINESE MINISTER

Pekin, Oct. 7.—President Li Yuanhung has cabled Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, refusing to accept his resignation from that post, declaring that Dr. Koo's services are indispensable.

REPORT THIRTY NEW PARALYSIS CASES IN STATE

The Latest List Shows Nine in Boston and Six in Quincy.

The number of cases of infantile paralysis yesterday was about up to the average since the beginning of the month. Thirty cases were reported in the State, nine of which are in Boston.

The epidemic shows no sign of diminution in Quincy, where six cases were reported. Throughout the rest of the State they are scattering, with the western part of the State well represented.

ARLINGTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

As no new cases of the disease have been discovered in Arlington during the last two days, the Board of Health has decided that the junior high school may open Wednesday for medical inspection. Superintendent of Schools George C. Minard said that school work probably would not begin until October 16.

The Boston cases reported yesterday are:

Frances O'Gorman, one, of Irving street, Charlestown; Marie Cail, three and one-half, of Auburn street, Charlestown; Albert Lucas, eighteen months, of Bolton street, South Boston; Bertha Hurwitz, two, of North Russell street, North End; Laura Lavis, four, of Washington street, Roxbury; Nathan Goodman of Geneseo street; William Peters of Hudson street; Margaret De Bendecto of Canterbury street; Andrew Colenti of Ritts street.

CASES IN OTHER PLACES.

Other cases and their localities are as follows:

Quincy, Dominick Finardi, Walnut street; George A. Handay, North street; Angelo Arsiaulto, Liberty street; Linwood Littlefield, Bradford street; Aide Sedront, Liberty street and Helen Lerandon, Reardon street, Cambridge, 2 cases; Everett, Joseph Wholley of Main street; Lynn, Richard Annis of Washington street; Melrose, Gordon Foster, Jr., of Warwick road; Swampscott, Norman Gagnon of Station avenue; Lowell, Beatrice Lean of 15 Fairfax street; Framingham, Malcolm Graham of Capen street; Amherst, Frank King of Bay road; Holyoke, Anthony Cordit of Chestnut; Germania Monty of Main street; Gertrude Monty of Maple street; Wilbraham, Boleslaw Kowa of Ludlow; Pittsfield, Frances Cuguere of Longfellow street.

WIFE A SUICIDE, SHOT AT HUSBAND

Police Who Detained Woburn Man Think He Is Lucky to Be Alive.

Chief Charles F. McDermott of the Woburn police announced last night that Mrs. Susan Edgecomb of No. 18 Ward street, North Woburn, who was found dead from a bullet wound in her home early yesterday morning, committed suicide.

"When Edgecomb reported the tragedy to us," he said, "we detained him because he delayed two hours in letting us know of his wife's death. But now we are satisfied she killed herself.

"I consider Edgecomb is lucky to be alive. There was a bullet hole through the door of his room, and we have no doubt that bullet was intended for him."

C. Warren Edgecomb, the husband, was awakened at 4 a. m. today, by two pistol shots, and found his wife dead in the hallway outside his door, a revolver under her body. Mrs. Edgecomb was a woman about sixty, Edgecomb some ten years younger.

ARREST 4 BOYS IN BROOKLINE CAFE

Policeman James Lacey heard noises in LaClair's restaurant at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and upon investigating arrested four youths who were hidden under the counter. The boys gave their names as Joseph Glinn, fifteen, of Conant street; John Fitzgerald, fifteen, of Terrace street; Frank Garry of Allen place; and Thomas Murray, thirteen, no address given.

SERGEANT LUTZ IS TRANSFERRED

In a general order issued by Police Commissioner O'Meara last night Sergeant Louis E. Lutz, attached to the East Boston station, was transferred to the Jamaica Plain station. Sergeant Lutz assumed duties at his new post last night.

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON
Penny Savings Bank
1375 Washington St., Boston.
Opposite Cathedral.
Resources Over Thirteen and One-Half Million Dollars
Money deposited on or before Tuesday, October 10, 1916, will draw interest from that date.
Deposits received from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars.
All Dividends for the last SIXTEEN YEARS have been at the rate of 4 per cent. compound interest.
Checks for dividends mailed to depositors when requested.
Deposits may be sent by mail.

SAVES $8,000 ON $10 WEEK IN 30 YEARS

Bay State Laborer Put Something in Bank Regularly and Had No Complaints to Make.

Eight thousand dollars on deposit in Massachusetts savings banks to the credit of John McCracken of Whitinsville, has been discovered by the executors of his estate. The remarkable thing about the discovery is that McCracken earned $10 a week, and the $8,000 is what he saved out of his earnings.

In spite of his frugality, he lived well, dressed well, belonged to a lodge, contributed to his church, and yet he managed to save this amount in a little less than thirty years.

McCracken worked for a time in Stoneham. Then he went to Whitinsville and made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ann J. Phinney of Fletcher street. He was unmarried and boarded at his sister's home.

His wages were smaller that that of men who were complaining because they had difficulty in meeting the high cost of living, but he made no complaint. His friends spoke of get-rich-quick investments. McCracken was willing to let others invest his money for him and was content with small interest on his funds deposited in the bank. He visited the savings bank regularly. Sometimes he deposited a little, sometimes more, but always something.

Bonus expert accountants may be able to figure out just how much per week was required, at 4 per cent. interest, to make up the sum total of $8,000 in thirty years. At $10 per week the sum total of his earnings in thirty years would be but $15,00 He had no source of income except his wages, nor had he ever received any legacy from others The entire amount was saved from his weekly pay.

The extent of his wealth was brought to light when the will and inventory of his estate were filed. He leaves four relatives $600 each, and the balance is left to his sister, Ann J. Phinney, with whom he made his home.

Cosmopolitan Club Receives.

The Harvard Cosmopolitan Club held its annual reception at its club rooms in Cambridge. The speakers were S. Husbands of Santiago, Professors Lake and Francke.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

A Sensational Millinery Event!

Black Silk Velvet Hats

$1.96

Usual retail value $3.00

These lots are gems of the hat-maker's art, many being direct copies of Paris $10 and $12 styles. In view of the present high price of velvets, we consider these hats the greatest values we have ever offered! On Sale Monday and Tuesday only.

Hats Trimmed Free
Mail Orders Filled

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Bikke Bldg. Third Floor
Cor. Wash. St. Take Elevator

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Wedding Bells Are Ringing

October is the month of weddings and the gift problem is often a puzzling one. By coming direct to headquarters you can find literally thousands of suitable gifts at $1.00 to $10.00.

This Is the Store Where Gift Buying Is Easy

OUR CIRCLE SPECIAL
SENATIONAL VALUE
Solid Gold 10-kt. Link Neck Chain, safety ring clasp, 15 inches, heavy weight, suitable for locket or pendant. Positively worth $1.50. Special Price,
75c

Watch This "Circle for Specials" Each Week

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Please send Check or Money Order.

Very Dainty
Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut, in a new pattern. Worth $4.00. Set of two pieces..... **49c**

Cut Glass Cracker and Cheese Dish, like cut, large size, top can be used for bonbons, olives, etc.; pretty cutting; well worth $2.00. Our special..... **$1.39**

Hand-Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 cups and saucers to match. Practical and desirable shape, assorted floral decorations; worth $2.50. Our Special Price..... **$1.29**

Gold Filled Watch Bracelet, like cut, 10-ivoi. 10-year case guaranteed engraving, convex lens, warn on wrist, chain or pin. Gold face. Our Special..... **$6.75**

A Vorenberg Special.
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, guaranteed fireproof lining, riveted, wood handles, full quart size. Also 3-pint size. All reduced for this sale..... **95c**

Quadruple Plated Silver Bread Tray, like cut, with the popular bead edge. Special..... **$1.59**

Vorenberg's Remarkable Ring Sale

Biggest ring value we have ever offered. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with the new Wesselton Jewel in amethyst and sapphire, very brilliant and large size stone, tiffany setting, guaranteed five years. Our Special Price..... **59c**

Case Extra.

Hand-Painted Olive or Almond Set, like cut, consisting of large dish, with 6 smaller dishes to match, dainty assorted decorations and shapes. Imported to sell for $1.50. Our Special Price for 7 pieces..... **99c**

OUR SPECIAL LEADER

Finest Quality of American Taffeta Umbrellas, 24 and 26 size, paragon frame, with exceptionally fine line of ebony, silver trimmed handles, silk case and tassel. Worth $3.00. Our Special **$1.49**

Made by Wm. A. Rogers Guaranteed for 10 Years

Silver Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. In the popular Colonial design. Complete in oak chest..... **$6.95**

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase
12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5.50 value. Special Price,
$3.29

A New Lamp Special
Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 16 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose or red tan. Vorenberg's Special
$2.49
Remember, All Complete

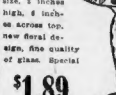
Mahogany Serving Tray, like cut, 24-inch size, with assorted inlaid centres. This tray is 5-ply veneer and guaranteed not to warp. A genuine $4.50 value. Sale Price... **$2.69**
The same tray with fine polished edge. Our Special Price..... **$3.69**

Vorenberg's Leader

Wrist Watch Bracelet, with leather strap, comes in nickel and gun metal, good time keeper, and warranted to give satisfaction. Special Sale Price **$2.39**

Rich Cut Glass Compote, large size, 6 inches high, 6 inches across top, new floral design, fine quality of glass. Special
$1.89

Vorenberg's Special Offer
Pint Corrugated Vacuum Bottle, one-piece brass case, like cut, heavily nickeled. Guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold 24 to 48 hours. Sale Price,
$1.89



Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and other desirable patterns, made by Wm. A. Rogers, and guaranteed ten years. Reduced to set of six pieces..... **79c**

Confidence

All my efforts have been directed toward earning the confidence of the people. For many years I have been a funeral director—gaining experience and knowledge and adding bit to bit, until now I have the largest undertaking establishment in New England.

I have gained the public confidence, and hold it, because I have never abused it—never have taken advantage of the one who must pay the bills—never overcharged, and, above all, I give the people more honest value for their money than is possible to obtain from any other undertaker. My prices are always 1-2 to 2-3 less than others charge for the same material and service.

My success in Boston and other New England cities proves my ability and my competence to serve you.

I can lighten the burden of funeral expense when death stops at your home.

Postscript—The largest undertaker in New England. I furnish any casket made for ⅓ to 2-3 less than the price charged by other undertakers.

Phone Roxbury 126. Day or Night

W. H. GRAHAM
UNDERTAKER
The Only Independent Undertaker
1770 Washington Street
Opposite Northampton St. "L" Station.
Automobile Hearse in Attendance
Springfield Office, 35-37 Howard St.
Worcester Office, 212-214 Main St.

CONDUCTOR IS ARRESTED IN SHOE STRIKE

Refuses to Permit Chelsea Strike-Breakers to Ride on His Car.

Four men were arrested and street car traffic was tied up for fifteen minutes when a crowd of 2,000 blocked the tracks in Chelsea yesterday as a result of trouble between strike-breakers at the shoe factory of the A. G. Walton Shoe Company, and a union conductor who refused to permit them to ride on his car.

William F. Harris of No. 169 Walnut street, Watertown, was the conductor on the car. He was arrested, charged with disturbing the peace. Other charges may be preferred against him. Patrolman Isbister of the Chelsea police forced off the door of the car which Harris had refused to open and placed him under arrest.

A crowd gathered quickly at Armory street and Broadway, where the car was stalled. This is but a short distance from the factory.

Three of the striking operatives were arrested and charged with rioting. They are said to have ignored the orders of the police to move on. They live in Chelsea and are Eli Kalfain of No. 60 Heard street, Minavitch Yavian of No. 20 Washington avenue and Henry Dobej of No. 49 Addison street.

The trouble was precipitated when seven strike-breakers from the plant of the Walton Company rushed to Armory street and Broadway. They got out of an automobile to board the street car. Harris refused to open the door to admit them.

Patrolman Isbister was standing close by and witnessed Harris' action. He was in an automobile which he drove in front of the electric car so that it could not proceed.

The crowd collected in the square formed by the intersecting streets, with a number of the strikers in the gathering. For fifteen minutes they surged back and forth.

HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE.

Anthony Blake was arraigned in the South Boston court yesterday on the charge of breaking and entering the store of Jacob Cohen, No. 282 D street, and larceny of $5 in cash and a quantity of cigars. He was held for the Grand Jury.

Girl of 18 Is State's Champion Canner

She's a First Prize Winner and Her Sister Is a Close Rival.

Brockton, Oct. 7.—Miss Doris Brown, aged eighteen, of No. 844 Pearl street, Brockton, champion canner of the high school girls of the State, will appear at the Springfield fair on October 13 to contest for the all-comers championship of the State and of the North Atlantic States.

Miss Brown won the first prize in a canning contest open to pupils in the home economics departments of the high schools. Her sister, Mildred, won second prize. The sisters will be members of a team of four representing Plymouth County at the Springfield fair.

USES "COLD PACK."

The high school champion girl canner is a believer in the "cold pack" method. She displayed her products at the Brockton fair last week and there discussed her work.

"Jars are the six cans which won me the State championship," she said. "You see, we put the fruit or vegetables in the can raw and cook them afterward. In that way they preserve their shape, and there is no jamming. I like the work so well I want to take it up as a profession, teaching home economics in the Winter and demonstrating in the Summer.

DEMONSTRATOR AT FAIRS.

"Last Summer I went to about all the fairs demonstrating, but this year I was appointed garden inspector.

"I had never done any canning till last Summer. You see, they introduced the home economic work in the Brockton High School after I was graduated, two years ago. I found a circular somewhere offering a trip to Washington to the one winning the State championship, so I took it up on a chance of winning that trip. It's only half won, yet, but if my theme on this subject is satisfactory, and I win on 'variety' and 'quantity' as I have on the 'quality' of the things I have canned, I think I shall get the trip.

"My per cent. on quality was 97. My sister and Gus Anderson tied for second place with 96 per cent."

Miss Doris Brown of Brockton, who is champion of high school canners.

Miss Brown, who has won her way to the top in quick time, will meet all comers in Springfield.

FIVE PER CENT. FOR FARMERS' LOANS

Washington, Oct. 7.—The farm loan board today tentatively fixed five per cent. as the rate at which money will be loaned to farmers.

DEER ISLAND DRUG TRAFFIC STOPPED

The drug traffic at the House of Correction at Deer Island has been stopped, according to the statements of the officers and inmates to Councilor George H. Coleman, the only member of the prison committee to make the semi-annual inspection trip.

GIRL IDENTIFIES PRISONER AS ROXBURY THUG

Charles Ward Held in $3,000 Bond After Witness Testifies at His Arraignment in Court.

Identified by two of his victims as the man who has terrorized Roxbury for the past weeks through attacks on girls, Charles Ward, a negro, twenty-four years old, is being held in $3,000 bond at Roxbury police station. The bond was fixed following Ward's arraignment in court.

Miss Alice M. No. 45 Rutland street identified Ward as the man who attacked her in her room September 20. Herbert Brookes of Worcester street, South End, identified Ward as the man who broke into his room a short time ago and escaped after a chase down the stairs.

Police of Roxbury are trying to find other victims of the highway man who has terrorized the community, that they may be given a chance to say whether the man who attacked them is Ward or not.

Ward was arrested as he stood on the steps of a Tremont street lodging house. At the time he was carrying a piece of heavy iron pipe, at one end of which was soldered a piece of lead.

CHARLES LEECH INJURED BY AUTO

Charles Leech, sixty-five, of No. 236 West Newton street, South End, was knocked down near his home last night by an automobile operated by George O'Brien, of No. 31 Athelwold street, Dorchester Centre, resulting a fracture of the left eye and contusions to the body. He was hurried to the City Hospital in O'Brien's machine. O'Brien had stopped the machine suddenly and an automobile in the rear collided with it. The impact forced O'Brien's machine onto the sidewalk, hitting Leech.

TO BUILD NURSES' HOME

The trustees of the Symmes Arlington Hospital have voted to proceed at once to build a home for their nurses to contain thirty-five beds, with suitable living, lecture and recreation rooms, the same to cost about $25,000, the money to be raised by popular subscription.

MASS MEETING HAILS PROGRESS OF SUFFRAGE

Speakers Advocate Equal Voting Rights at Faneuil Hall Following Street Parade.

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association conducted a suffrage mass meeting in Faneuil Hall last night, following a street parade from Huntington Ave. and Dalton street.

Mrs. Pauline A. Johnson, chairman of the Massachusetts Congressional Committee, presided and introduced the following speakers: Evangeline Simpson Downes, of the Hudson Club, Worcester; J. McBride, Socialist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Colonel T. Wiley, Prohibition candidate for Secretary of State, and Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham.

Mr. Pinkham said in part:

"The Democratic Party was not influenced by the unwillingness of the minority to pay a few cents more for their own enfranchisement by their political organization at being denied the privilege of voting on the taxes and expending the tax money. In other words, they did not demand the right to vote, but they demanded an equal share in the enfranchisement which controlled their disposition of the taxes they were being called upon to support. And similarly the women of the country today are not demanding freedom from any of the duties or obligations to which they are now subject. They simply demand an equality of opportunity, an equal and just share in the framing and doing of the laws and government which they have to support, and an equal share in creating the conditions under which they must live and find their happiness.

"Equal suffrage is right. It is just. It is bound to come. A Federal amendment adopted by only a majority of the States gave the vote to the colored man. Indians have been enfranchised by the Federal government. Foreign born citizens are made voters by the Federal government. And it is said that our American women must not be allowed to attain their desires by the same proper and legal means?"

"Women suffrage needs the help of all parties," said Miss Johnson in closing the meeting. "We are fighting none and need help of all and we intend to get it. We have been patient for forty years and will not wait longer, and we ask the help of all the parties."

Alas, the Last Straw! Price of Broom Sweeps Up

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—Now it's the high cost of sweeping. Broom corn now is bringing Western farmers $200 a ton, a record price, and broom factories in Kansas City say that the price probably will go higher. Brooms that were selling at 75 cents two years ago are now fifty cents, and the best quality now sells as high as $1. A shortage in broom corn is the cause, the crop having been damaged by too much wet weather last year and too much dry weather this year.

Somerville Boy Killed by Auto

Ernest Hilbert, eight, son of Fred K. Hilbert of No. 319 Washington street, Somerville, was killed last evening when he was run over by a motor truck near the Winter Hill station of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The boy, in company with a chum, had been riding with the driver on the rear of the truck. According to the story told by the police, he accidentally fell from the truck and the rear left wheels passed over his body, crushing it.

Dr. Woodbury of Roxbury and Dr. Wilson of Somerville were summoned by Frank C. Mayo of No. 31 Elm street, Charlestown. Mayo was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and was released in $1,000 bail.

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BABY BREAKS JAW IN 40-FOOT FALL

Falling forty feet from the window on the third floor of his home, No. 9 Charles court, North End, last night, Michael Abrusese, one, landed on the sidewalk in front of a pedestrian, who almost fainted from fright. Lifting the youngster in his arms after recovering from the fright, the pedestrian thought him dead. Noticing signs of life a moment later, he hurried to the Relief Hospital with the child in his arms. Doctors who examined the child said he was merely suffering from a fracture of the lower left jaw and abrasions of the mouth.

25,000 WANTED HERE TO JOIN THE RED CROSS

National Director Hill Says Interest in Great Work Is Lagging.

Back Lace or Front Lace

You should select corsets with great care—the same as you do shoes, hats or gloves—a model that expresses your best points and screens the faults.

In any of these smart models, whether *Back Lace* or *Front Lace*, you get authentic style, highest *quality* and one hundred per cent. service. And, don't forget that every corset bearing one of these **TRADE MARKS** is a genuine *value* and comes to you clean and fresh from the world's finest **SANITARY** and **HYGIENIC** factory. Designed and manufactured by

"The HOUSE of ROYAL WORCESTER" at Worcester, Mass.

BonTon CORSETS

Buy These Corsets From Your Dealer
Insist Upon Getting The Genuine

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

New York Banker Reiterates Story that Peace Proposals Are on the Way to United States

"ADMINISTRATION KNOWS ABOUT IT," SABIN INSISTS

Head of Guaranty Trust Company Repeats Statement About Plan to End War.

Continued from First Page.

sirous of having President Wilson intercede for peace was reported in the financial district to have been received by Mr. Sabin and his assistants, who at a meeting Thursday night, decided to convey the information to the public.

Inasmuch as the Guaranty Trust Company is a Morgan institution, it is believed in the financial district that the statement was promulgated with the knowledge of Morgan & Co., who, as the fiscal agents for Great Britain, would be in a position to obtain state secrets.

The statement originally credited to Mr. Sabin was to the effect that Ambassador Gerard was bringing to the President a peace proposal from the Kaiser.

BURNSIDE OVER U-BOAT.

Added interest was given to the subject by the news that the German U-boat which arrived at Newport today might have an official message that could not be entrusted to Gerard.

The whole trend of information from quarters close to the White House is that the allies are against any peace movement at this time, when they feel that their cause is in the ascendancy.

In fact, they have given increasing hints that unauthorized efforts at peace—from neutral sources, for instance—are not desired just now.

WARNING FROM BRITAIN.

The latest and most significant statement of this nature was the one made by Lloyd-George before the British Commons a few days ago, when he said that any peace move by any neutral nation, no matter how big that nation, would be unwelcome and possibly would be regarded as unfriendly by Great Britain.

The way Lloyd-George worded his statement left no doubt of it being a veiled warning to the United States to refrain from urging any peace proposals at present.

The question was raised among financiers here today whether the warning from England was not spoken just at this time to meet the very situation that Mr. Sabin's statement describes—a German peace proposition. In other words, England was trying to discount the peace move Berlin by a general instruction to all neutrals of "hands off."

However, England makes diplomatic disclaimer of knowing anything about Gerard's mission. A cable from London today said that, in response to an inquiry from the International News Service, the British Foreign Office declared that nothing was known of the mission or the object of Ambassador Gerard's trip.

The State Department at Washington knows nothing, it says, of peace overtures from the Kaiser, and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, declared the whole story "pure invention." But it is perfectly well understood that the State Department would make denial of the story at this time and would be diplomatically justified in so doing.

Opposed to these denials, in the opinion of financiers, are the following reasons why Mr. Sabin's statement must carry great weight:

One is the world-importance of the subject, one too serious for a man of Mr. Sabin's high financial responsibilities to handle lightly from purely speculative motives.

Another reason is the obvious one that Berlin is the expected source of any peace initiative just now.

One of the leading financial publications, analyzing the case, said today:

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

"Any man of standing might anonymously do the same thing. But the Guaranty Trust Company and Mr. Sabin have a responsibility in this matter. Either a public or a private service is being performed.

"As information of such importance must now come forth anonymously, it may be met with other statements of anonymity. It comes to us from private sources that in his statement Mr. Sabin represents important financial and political interests. It is quite in the public interest that speculation should be held to check at the present time for many reasons. From Germany alone must come the first peace proposals. Therefore, it is for the judgment to place reliance upon the allied reports concerning any peace initiative. It is the condition of Germany and the mind of the Kaiser that will determine any peace initiative.

"Peace initiative from Germany is of the utmost business, financial and political importance. The people who assume the responsibility of first making public German overtures for peace may be performing a service of great value. It is inconceivable that Mr. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company would undertake such service of publicity for any other ends than the public good."

Gerard 'Has No Note from Kaiser.'

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 7.—There is the very highest and most trustworthy authority for the statement that

"Whatever may be the nature of any proposal for peace that may be brought to this country by Ambassador Gerard, the proposal did not originate with the German government. It has not a place from the Kaiser to the President to use his good offices in bringing about peace."

This does not mean that Mr. Gerard is not bringing here some plan for the settlement of the war. Evidence accumulates that when Mr. Gerard got to Berlin he found the proposition some document or information which he did not care to trust to the visible or cable mails, both of which are subject to British censorship.

Considerable mystery attaches to the messages which Gerard sent to the country from Berlin, it is recalled. When an effort was made at the State Department to obtain the date of his application to return to Berlin with his reasons therefor, it was discovered that the messages had disappeared from the files.

Only Secretary Lansing knew the facts about them, and he is ill and absent from the department.

The official denials that Mr. Gerard is to bear a message from the Kaiser, however, are positive and specific. Acting Secretary Polk of the State Department, when asked today about the statement made yesterday in New York by Charles H. Sabin, said:

"We have no reason to believe there is anything in it and every reason to believe there is nothing in it."

Ambassador von Bernstorff authorized this statement:

"I have absolute and positive information that there is no truth in the report."

Both of these denials, it will be observed, are confined to the point that Mr. Gerard is bringing a request from the Kaiser to the President to use his good offices in bringing about peace. They do not attempt to deny the possibility that Mr. Gerard has some sort of a proposal for the ending of the war.

The belief is general that Mr. Gerard's return at this time is calculated to have some important influence on the presidential campaign. The diplomatic quarters friendly to the Central Powers, it was said that Gerard many considered the present moment inopportune for the discussion of peace. It would be a simple matter for many to ask for peace now, it was explained, as no one would seriously convince the allies that Germany was losing and they would then pitch in and do their worst.

U-boat Arrival Is "Advertising," Says Hart.

"A bit of advertising" is the way Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of the department of Government at Harvard regards the sudden appearance of the German war submarine Deutschland in Newport and its equally abrupt departure. Professor Hart spoke last night.

"I do not attach any particular significance to the visit of the German boat, except perhaps that it was to serve as a warning that Germany was alive at all times. Evidently the boat did not come with any belligerent purpose, but rather on some important business. I should regard it merely as a bit of advertising on the part of the country."

Asked if he thought that it might be patrolling the seas in an effort to find the long missing Bremen or America, the fate of the submarines that have been expected daily for the past two or three weeks, the professor said:

"As to that, there is a question in my mind if there is any Bremen or any America. There have been persistent rumors that one or the other is to come to this country, but there is no tangible proof that there are any such boats."

The Deutschland came and went, and there would be nothing to prevent the steaming of the big merchant underwater boat. Certainly it was demonstrated that the trip could be made. That seems to preclude any possibility that anything happened to her on the way over. Then if the other story is true, that she was captured by the English, surely, if the allies captured such a prize the world would have heard of it long ago."

LADIES

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ORIGINAL STYLE THEMES IN APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Choose your new suit or coat from this tremendous assortment of correct styles. The values will prove amazing—far eclipsing any others offered in Boston.

Full line of Sample Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Shirtwaists, and Petticoats.

Attractive Sample Coats of broadcloth, wool velvet, velour, velour duvetyne and wool plush in all shades and colors; fur and braid trimming; all garments lined with best peau de cygne or satin, guaranteed two seasons. Sold elsewhere for $25.00 ... $16.50

Sample Suits in very finest, tailored man and Hoffman broadcloth, all the leading shades; also velour duvetyne and wool velours, trimmed with the best materials; here real beaver and skunk; lined with best peau de cygne or satin. $29.50 ... $18.50

It would take a page to describe the wonderful values that can be found here. You owe it to yourself to look at our stock before buying your Fall outfit.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

6th Floor Room 601-602-603

THE WAR—OCT. 1-7

1—The most spectacular event of the week was the Rumanian crossing of the Danube south of Bucharest. By means of pontoon bridges, the Rumanians threw across the river a force which did not exceed 16,000 men, and was probably considerably less. This force landed in Bulgarian territory about half way between Rustchuk and Tutrakan. For any successful advance, it was necessary for them to reduce one or the other of these fortresses, and do it promptly.

But before they could act, Austrian monitors had come down the Danube and smashed their pontoon bridges, leaving them isolated and without artillery on the Bulgarian shore. They occupied six villages, and fortified themselves there; but forces sent out simultaneously from Rustchuk and from Tutrakan came upon them, attacked them from both sides, and before the pontoon bridges could be repaired, smashed the little force and drove the fragments into the river.

The Rumanian force was undoubtedly practically destroyed. The effort they made, while spectacular, was put down with ruthless precision and efficiency.

2—The Rumanians had more than their share of fighting during the week, for, while in the Dobrudja there was steady skirmishing, on the Transylvania frontier two hard battles were fought. The force attacking Hermannstadt was taken in the rear and destroyed through a daring strategical move on the part of General von Falkenheyn, former chief of the German general staff, and two days later the Rumanian army north of Hermannstadt was whipped by the Teutons opposing it, and forced into retreat.

3—The Rumanians crossed the Danube near Orsova during the week, and maintained themselves there in the face of the light Austrian attacks delivered against them. The Austrian allies have as yet made no serious effort to dislodge them; but this effort will undoubtedly come soon.

4—The Russian front had a temporary fever of activity this week. After a long lull, the Russians—perhaps hoping to find the Germans had weakened their lines to meet other attacks—threw great masses of men against the Teuton lines. But they had no adequate artillery support, and the attacks, while determined and immensely costly, did not result in any gains of the slightest importance. As the week ended, the Russian efforts were apparently being abandoned.

5—The Somme front was relatively quiet during the week, nothing of any consequence being accomplished by either side.

6—The allied offensive west of Salonica developed slowly during the week, but is far from reaching any important stage as yet.

IN GENERAL.

The week's fighting, aside from a strong but fruitless effort by the Russians, was fiercest on the various Rumanian fronts—where the Rumanians had much the worst of it. The failure of the Rumanian menace to develop into any serious action against the Teutonic allies is one of the big surprises of the war.

PEACE REPORT CAUSES STOCK IRREGULARITY

Many Traders Believe Britain Requested Morgan to Prepare Public for Negotiations.

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, Oct. 7.—Irregularity of the stock market today was the natural result of the announcement by President C. H. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company that Ambassador Gerard was bearing a peace message from the Kaiser. Only the market responded to this announcement so quickly was discissed by the weekly bank statement.

This statement showed that the average surplus for the week was reduced to $13,840,130. Average loans were increased $9,960,000 and average deposits were increased $155,000. The statement showed a net condition at the close of business Friday night shows a decrease in surplus of $6,534,-050, and an increase in loans of $7,-458,000, and no increase in demand deposits of $11,903,000.

This statement means, so far as anyone not in possession of the actual figures from which it is made up can interpret it to mean, that there has been a borrowing by brokers toward the end of the week.

INCREASED SHARPLY.

The fact that the average demand deposits were so low as to show an increase of only $155,000 indicates that they were at one time very low and have been increased sharply as the week progressed. This is in accordance with what should have happened in view of the market activity. It proves that the percentage of stocks carried on margin was growing rapidly and such a condition always means the presence in the market of numerous stop loss orders. It was these orders that were caught by the reaction following peace talk.

A Wall Street view not satisfied even today that Mr. Sabin was talking for market effect. This is the opinion of a representative of Mr. Sabin maintaining his position in the face of denial from President Wilson and other government authorities caused many a trader to sell his stocks.

In fact Mr. Sabin was the biggest factor in the market today. He had more influence than any other. Wall street felt that a man in his position representing the Morgans in one of the greatest trust companies in the world was in a position to know, even before the president of the United States, the secrets of Europe.

"AT BRITISH REQUEST."

Many traders acted on the theory that Morgan & Co. had been requested by the British government to prepare the public for peace negotiations. The chief criticism of Mr. Sabin was his failure to explain why making the announcement rather than the announcement itself.

The most encouraging factors in the market today were the strength of steel and cotton and the continued heaviness of German exchange. These things led traders to believe that even if Ambassador Gerard does bring a message of peace it will be rejected. Therefore peole that could not get out anyhow without upsetting the market made no attempt to lighten their loads. This encouraged the general traders who had the market to themselves.

ALLIES MAKE NEW GAINS ON 10-MILE LINE

British Take Village of Le Sars, While French Advance Northeast of Morval.

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 7.—The allies struck another mighty blow at the German front today, attacking on a ten-mile line from the Albert-Bapaume road to Bouchavesnes. As a result the village of Le Sars tonight is in British hands.

The British smashed forward from 600 to 1,000 yards on the mile and a half front between Gueudecourt and Le Sars, while the French drove ahead more than three-quarters of a mile northeast of Morval.

Their advance has brought them to the Sailly-Saillisel highlands. They have seized control of the Queuse-Peronne road for a distance of 200 yards around Sailly, and have gained a foothold on the ridge of Hill No. 130. In addition the southern and southwestern borders of the St. Pierre-Vaast wood are in their hands.

The attack was the fifth in the series of great blows which have marked the progress of the Anglo-French offensive in Picardy. It had been prepared for five days, the allied artillery hammering the German trenches throughout that time despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the German reserves during the engagement, especially in the Sailisel sector, where troops being hurried to the support of the imperiled front were taken under the fire of the French artillery. Paris reports the capture of 400 prisoners. The British report, at a late hour tonight, were still incomplete.

The wedge being driven between Peronne and Bapaume is as a result of this action, approximately half a mile advanced. The squat-headed salient projecting into the German line imperils a number of strongly fortified villages of the fourth line. This line, military critics believe, has already been sufficiently pierced to allow spreading out and rolling up operations by the allies.

SAYS TEUTONS THREATEN TO CRUSH RUMANIA

Defeats Enough to Make Rumanians Rue Day They Entered War, Hale Declares.

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.

Berlin, Oct. 4, via Sayville, Oct. 7.—The military reverses on the three Rumanian fronts during the past ten days have been sufficiently disastrous to make the leaders of that nation, after but three months lively participation, rue the day when they were tempted by the jingle of Entente gold to listen to the siren voiced promises of ambitious and national aggrandisement by which they influenced unwilling peoples to join the maelstrom of war.

Official bulletins and reports of correspondents from these fronts now at last give verification of the forecasts made in these dispatches. The Central Powers are now carrying on a vigorous offensive which threatens to overwhelm the Rumanian forces on all fronts and open the way to Bucharest.

The whole Rumanian forces are distributed along the Hungarian front of 600 kilometers, where Siebenbuergen (Transylvania) projects, wedgelike, into Rumania and affords exposed points of attack from the south and east.

FAVORED BY COUNTRY.

The densely wooded, hilly topography here favors the invaders which accounts for the temporary retreat of the Austro-Hungarian troops, the forces and the casualties of which of the Rumanians, who carried rack and ruin in the path of their advance into fertile Siebenbuergen.

Their regime was short lived. September 24 saw the launching of the battle of Hermannstadt, briefly bulletined a few days ago, during the five days progress of which Falkenhayn's masterly encompassing strategem was realized in virtual annihilation of the first chief group of the Rumanian armies assigned to the task of investing Hermannstadt.

Creditable amplification of first reports from this front indicates that Bavarian Alpine regiments, fighting in this arena, made short shrift of the Rumanian hordes, and amply revenged the atrocities visited on their civilian comrades. It is reported that the Rumanians tied in pairs Germans and Austrians and in pairs shot them down.

FIGHT WITH LIGHT ARMS.

The fighting in the new theatre of war was carried on with bayonets and machine guns, for the topography limits to ineffective use the heavy artillery.

The small number of Rumanian prisoners would indicate that there are few survivors of the once army corps engaged in the battle of Hermannstadt. This gives a vivid story of the trap Tutrey will reread had been impossible. The Rumanians abandoned tremendous stores of equipment and supplies. This portion of Transylvanian Alps is now cleared of Rumanians, and the Vulcan (Iulcherthurm Pass has been regained.

The new movement is now aimed at the second Rumanian army occupying Kronstadt and the road to Brosso and Buzeau, which if Falkenhayn succeeds in seizing this also and cutting off the foe, the high road into Bucharest will be unobstructed.

The third Rumanian army entering the Carpathian range to the north, is severely hampered by food and snowstorms.

In Dobrudja, von Mackensen's army, composed of Germans, Bulgarians and Turks, have thrown a powerful barrier in the path of the attempted Russian drive to Constantinople, and apparently are succeeding in forcing back the Russian and Rumanian army. The road to Constanza Cravola, the only means of full communication from the east to Bucharest, is under heavy fire, and reported out of commission. Beyond this the Bulgarian position is invulnable and decisive developments will be forthcoming soon.

On October 3 fifteen Rumanian battalions crossed the Arabba south of Bucharest and occupied half a dozen Bulgarian villages. The invasion of Bulgarian soil was undertaken in an attempt to get in the rear of von Mackensen's armies.

"FEINT FAILED UTTERLY."

The feint failed utterly, as reinforcements from Rustchuk and Tutrakan encircled the invaders, whose retreat across the Danube was prevented by Austrian river monitors which shot away the bridges. The Bulgarian official report states that not a man of the Rumanian attack has returned alive.

Such is the military situation on the Rumanian fronts at this writing. If the concerted pressure of the Central Powers continues at the same pace, it is believed here the Rumanians will share the fate of Serbia. In the opinion of Austrian military circles Rumania has been badly deserted by Russia in respect to reinforcements, and the resultant disorganization of her fighting machine leaves her in an extremely precarious military condition.

U-53 OFF TO SEA AFTER CALL AT NEWPORT

Commander Shows Disappointment When Told Bremen Has Not Arrived.

Continued from First Page.

Bay. The news startled the naval authorities.

WENT TO MEET U-BOAT.

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commander of the Narragansett Bay Naval District, notified Harbor Master Thomas Rice and Deputy Collector of the Port W. H. Walcott. The harbor master started down the harbor in a launch.

Meanwhile the visitor was coming into the outer harbor. It traveled on the surface, looking as spick and span as though just starting out for manoeuvres.

It came up into the deep water just back of Goat Island, about two miles from the mainland. The torpedo station is on the island.

The destroyer and submarine flotilla, which had been manoeuvring outside the past few days, had returned and anchored back of the torpedo station for over Sunday.

ARRIVAL A SURPRISE.

While the officers and men of the American flotilla and everyone at the torpedo station fairly rubbed their eyes, the stranger from across the seas drew into the midst of the other vessels, slid between the flagship destroyer Birmingham and the submarine D-3 and came to anchor.

There the harbor master found the stranger when he arrived in his launch. Mr. Shea hailed the submariner and informed a man who appeared on its deck that the vessel was in quarantine. He was told in English that there was no sickness aboard. He returned to the mainland.

Rear Admiral Knight had dispatched a naval station launch, which returned back Lieutenant Rose and two aides. The submarine commander paid his respects to Admiral Knight, remained there a few minutes, then returned to his vessel.

Then the official courtesies had been exchanged between the American Rear Admiral and the German submarine commander, the former asked Lieutenant Rose if anything could be done for him.

Lieutenant Rose said that he needed no supplies or anything else, and that he merely put in at the harbor to pay his respects to the Rear Admiral.

IT RAINS ON THE WAY.

He added that the U-53 started from Wilhelmshaven seventeen days ago, called at Helgoland, then set out for this side; that it brought four officers and a crew of 29 men, and that it was provisioned for three months.

When the Admiral asked where the submarine was bound, the young commander replied: "Just about sea."

From the lack of English that Lieutenant Rose developed when entertaining aboard the Rear Admiral it is inferred that his talk with Admiral Knight was through the offices of an interpreter.

It became known later that Admiral Knight, for lack of any definite reason for the vessel coming in here, felt obliged to accept the preliminary explanation of Lieutenant Rose that the visit was merely to pay naval respects.

But it was figured, too, that the German commander knew that the appearance of the vessel would create a sensation and that the effect would be good upon the seafaring world.

The visit of the society and naval guests was hastily arranged, and was one which few persons in those who were privileged to participate.

It came about in this way. When Lieutenant Rose started to return to his vessel Admiral Knight sent one of his aides aboard to invite him to tea. According to naval etiquette the aide could officially represent the admiral as host and aid as interpreter.

The first question the Lieutenant asked was:

"Has anything been heard recently from the Bremen?"

WAS DISAPPOINTED.

He was told of the repeated reports but lack of definite news. He was unable, despite his rigid naval training, to conceal the disappointment that he felt. It showed in his expression.

Next he asked:

"Are there any British warships off Newport?"

When he was told that some had been seen in our North Atlantic coastal waters, he replied, according to later account of the gathering:

"I want to go out and kill a few Englishmen."

Britain Wants U. S. Ban on Submarines.

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, hastened to the State Department within a short time after the arrival of the German U-53 in Newport. It is understood that Great Britain will urge this country to place restrictions on the arrival of German war submarines. Navy and State Department officials said the U-53 was entitled to all the privileges of a warship.

Great Britain claims she has been able to induce Spain, Holland, Norway and Sweden to make regulations practically forbidding the entry of U-boats into their harbors. It is known that the situation not only over the arrival of this undersea warship, but apprehensive that other submarines are now or soon will be in waters adjacent to the United States.

CORD LIGHT COAL HERE.

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight sent the official report from Newport that the German submarine had arrived. When his message was communicated to the State Department and before the craft had left Newport, it was announced that the U-53 would have all the privileges of a vessel of war. Had she remained in Newport for 24 hours she would have been entitled to all these rights.

The privilege of port, provisioning and coaling and leaving within twenty-four hours.

Pleading that she desires repairs, the Navy and State Departments would determine how long she could remain.

Remaining in port after being told to leave.

In that case she would be interned.

Discussing a report, Acting Secretary of State Polk said he had no knowledge of any new assurances from Germany through Count von Bernstorff that trans-Atlantic liners would not be attacked.

Allied Airmen Inspire Terror In Foe's Trench

London, Oct. 7.—A correspondent telegraphs:

"Prisoners declare that the ever-increasing activity of the British aeroplanes in attacking German infantry columns inspires terror behind the German lines. There was a wild scene at the railroad station at Cambrai when British aeroplanes attacked.

"The hard pressed German infantry in the trenches had been shouting for help, and troop trains, ammunition trains and transports of all kinds filled the yards at Cambrai. They presented a fair target for the British aeroplanes that suddenly appeared out of a clear sky.

MONASTIR IS THREATENED BY ALLIED ARMIES

Big Gains Reported in Concerted Drive Against Teutons in Macedonia.

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 7.—The allied drive on Monastir, the most important city of southern Serbia, is gaining ground rapidly, according to reports from the Macedonian front today. Monastir is now threatened from two directions—the south and east—while further west, in the Lake Presba district, the enteute also has registered successes.

The entente forces are now within six miles of their objective from the south, dispatches state, while pressing forward from the east, the Serbians are within sixteen miles of the city. According to reports they have seized the Vela Boda valley, having advanced northwest from Kaimakcalan.

Southwest of Monastir the French are carrying out an extensive operation and, correspondents report, have gained three miles.

The capture of six more villages from the Bulgarians on the Struma front in Macedonia has been announced in an official dispatch to the war office from Saloniea today. They are Agromah, Komarjia, the Rukhan, Tautchuk, Elisan and Kamilia.

The French war office reports the occupation by the French of the town of German, on Lake Presba.

The Paris report says that the British troops which crossed the Struma and occupied Neveolen have repulsed a violent counter-attack of the Bulgarians.

Chief interest continued to be directed toward the Rukhan, especially because of the lull which has settled down over the western battle front. Only fighting of minor importance has taken place in France during the past twenty-four hours but there has been another great burst of aerial activity.

German aeroplanes threw 25 bombs on the French fortress of Belfort but did no damage. The French attacked the new railway station of the Germans at Marquelles, dropping 48 projectiles. Two German machines, one an albatross, were shot down in aircombats. On the eastern front where the Austro-Germans are hard pressed, stubborn counter-attacks have been delivered in an effort to check the renewal of the Russian advance towards Lemberg.

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Shredded Wheat Biscuit **Pkg. 10c** | **Shoulders** Selected, Small, 10c Val. **15c**

Royal Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can **39c** | **Starch** Extra Quality, Lumps **5 Lbs. 21c**

Baker's Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Can **18c** | **Flour** Extra Wheat, Makes Delicious Bread **5 Lbs. 19c**

Evap. Milk Van Camp's Tall Can **8 1/2c** | **Prunes** Rich, Meaty, 50-60 Size **Lb. 12c**

Peas Early June, Small, Sweet and Tender 15c Value **Can 10c** | **Shrimp** Fancy Wet Picked Bay, Ready to Serve **9c**

Corn New Pack 1916, 15c Value **11c** | **Salad Dressing** Heinzville Brand **28c Size 21c**

Tomatoes Fancy Maryland Red Ripe, 15c Value **11c** | **Sunshine** Pkg. Cut to 5c, 3c Pkg. Cut to **4c**

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We are Headquarters for all the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Saving.

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Sherry "Paco," Fine Old Spanish Imported. Bot. **49c** | **Stout** Guinness' Park & Tilford Brand Imported. Bot. **17c**

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Pope Pained by Peace Suspicions

By International News Service.

Rome, Oct. 7.—The Pope has addressed a letter to Cardinal Hartmann and other German bishops on the occasion of the latter's annual meeting at Fulda. The Pope complains again that his peace efforts have been unwarranted and suspicious, as if he had been prompted

U-Boat Arrival Scatters Warships

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.—Scattering in all directions on hearing of the arrival of the German submarine U-53 at Newport today, allied warships moved away from the Virginia-North Carolina coast this afternoon.

MRS. RANTOUL ROBBED OF VOTE, SAYS BOSTON WOMAN LAWYER

UNJUST TO RULE HER ADDRESS IS HER HUSBAND'S

"Ridiculous" Law Must Be Remedied, Declares Miss Inez Kjellstrom.

MISS INEZ KJELLSTROM, Boston lawyer, who discusses women's lack of rights under Bay State ballot law.

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, who has separated from her husband, Edward B. Rantoul, went to Boston City Hall to register as a voter on matters on which women are allowed a ballot.

She gave her residence as No. 101 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain, and described herself as a "housewife."

She gave her husband's residence as Salem, and she was separated from him, but had no legal divorce or separation.

She was refused the right to register on the ground that Salem was her legal voting place.

The AMERICAN, prompted by this incident, sent Miss Constance Williams to one of the leading young women lawyers of Boston to ask if this was in accordance with law. The young lawyer, Miss Inez Kjellstrom, in reply gave an interesting discussion of the voting rights—or lack of rights—of women under the present law. She characterized the situation as "unjust."

Here is her statement:

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

"Husband and wife are one, and the one is the husband, according to the law," says Miss Inez Kjellstrom, attorney at law, with offices at No. 10 Court street, Boston.

When I called at the office to ask Miss Kjellstrom her legal opinion in regard to an incident which occurred earlier in the week at City Hall, I found a very attractive young woman of about twenty-five. A graduate of the Girls' Latin School, and then of Boston University Law School, cum laude, be it said, Miss Kjellstrom is now a practicing lawyer and expects soon to be a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

"What do I think in regard to the woman who applied at City Hall to register so that she might vote for the school board and was refused because her husband lived in Salem? Well, I think it is unjust, of course.

"I suppose that this woman in question has lived at her present home for five years, and it is there that the city officials tried to tax her, although she was paying taxes elsewhere; but although she is not living with her husband, and has not done so for five years, she must still vote at the place of his residence. That is the law.

HOW THE LAW WORKS.

"Think of the injustice of it! A woman should be allowed to vote wherever she establishes her residence.

"A good example of the injustice of the present law was shown recently in Brockton. There I talked with an English woman. Her husband had been in this country for twenty years, but was not interested enough in community and national affairs to become naturalized. And as long as he did not become a naturalized citizen his wife could not be considered one, and therefore she could not register!

"She felt terribly about it, as she was greatly interested in the welfare of her children, and she wanted to be able to take a normal interest in her city, but she is barred on account of her husband's attitude.

"Another instance of the unfairness of this law appears in the unfortunate position in which Inez Milholland Boissevain finds herself. Since her marriage to Mr. Boissevain, who is a Hollander, she has not only ceased to be an American in the eyes of the law, but she has forfeited her right to practice law in this country.

CLERKS TOO BUSY.

"This she had been doing up to the time of her marriage, and the only way she can regain her citizenship is for her husband to become naturalized, or for her to marry an American. In case of her husband's death she still remains a foreigner, and then marriage with an American would be her only chance of legally becoming an American."

"I understand that the women are having a great deal of trouble in registering at City Hall," I ventured.

"They certainly are. A woman client came to me in July and said she had been refused registration at that time because the men said they were busy. I found, on looking up the law, that they were technically within their rights, as the law leaves the time of registration to the discretion of the men, and they said the women must come later when the men did not want to register, but their manner of refusal was anything but courteous.

"The same thing happened, however, this week, and now I think some of the men who want to see fairplay have taken it up, and I believe that the women have been promised a chance to register when they call. They ought to be a woman there to take care of women voters; that would be the best way to handle it.

"This all centres around the point of equality of the sexes—and it is a subject that must soon be settled, for it is cropping up on all sides and always shows rank injustice to women.

CALLS LAW "RIDICULOUS."

"It is ridiculous to call a woman's domicile the place where her husband lives regardless of whether she herself has ever lived there or not.

"But when women have the vote, I believe that this will be automatically taken care of, just as when women have the vote it will be impossible for a case such as Mrs. Boissevain's to be duplicated."

"Although you appear to be a good American, Miss Kjellstrom," I began, "will you not tell me a little about yourself, for your name is not an American one."

Miss Kjellstrom laughed. "Certainly I will. I should be glad to. My father came from Sweden when he was seventeen years old. My mother, too, came from that country, but they did not know each other until they were in America. They have lived here ever since.

"But we are all good Americans. Sometimes father and mother like to talk of Sweden, but their hearts are here in America, and as for us, my brother and myself, this is our country."

MAHAN'S BROTHER MADE POSTMASTER

Natick, Oct. 7.—Dr. Joseph A. Mahan, dentist and brother of Eddie Mahan, the Harvard varsity football captain for 1916, has received notice of his recent reappointment to the $2,700 office of postmaster here. He will take office Monday. Dr. Mahan's original appointment a month ago was held up by Senator Weeks. He was one of fifteen candidates. This is the second postmastership for the Natick Mahans. The dentist's father, Patrick A. Mahan, was postmaster under Cleveland.

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Everybody is Shopping at Gilchrist's
New England's Headquarters for New Fall Merchandise at the Lowest Prices

Dainty Apparel for Little Folks
Brushed Wool Sets $3.98
Consisting of four pieces: sweater, coat, belted; drawer leggings, cap and mittens; finished with fancy border; copenhagen and rose; sizes up to 4 years.

Infants' Long Slips
Of soft nainsook, neck and sleeves finished with dainty lace edging 23c
Children's Coats $7.50
Of handsome corduroy, in navy, brown and green; smart little empire models with yoke and flare, the turnover collars and cuffs are trimmed with beaver plush; a band of the plush finishes the bottom of the coat, lined and warmly interlined; sizes 3 to 8.
Infants' Caps—Dainty white silk poplin, prettily trimmed with shield, ribbons, silk braid and lined; all sizes 12 to 18 79c
Children's Coats—Navy and gray chinchillas, well tailored; little box styles; belted in back, velvet collars; self cuffs, patch pockets, closing to neck with two rows of buttons; sizes 2 to 5 years $3.98

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On Sale Monday.
At Just ½ Price

Three School Specials
For Boys 2½ Years to 18 Years
Extra Trouser Suit $4.95
Made of woolen cheviot, a heavy, durable material made into the new Norfolk models, with three patch pockets and three-piece belt; two pairs of full cut trousers, lined throughout; sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' $3.50 Corduroy Suits $2.69
In Norfolk model, straight knee breeches lined, a fine ribbed cord in navy and brown; sizes 3 to 8 yrs.
Boys' $4.00 All-Wool Overcoats $2.98
Button-to-neck Russian models; belted all around; heavy all-wool overcoatings in grays and browns; sizes 2½ to 8 years; special.

Neckwear Fixings
$1.15 Collars 85c
New styles in broadcloth, satin, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe collars in up-to-the-minute shapes.

$1.75 Hand-Embroidered Collars—Georgette vestees with low collars; also chiffon vestees with military collars $1.25
75c Hand-Embroidered Collars—Special lot fine Georgette collars, in square shapes, up-to-date styles 42c
75c Fine Broadcloth Collars, made of handsome Swiss embroidered organdie in various styles and shapes 39c

SILKS
Satin Messalines at Wide, very fine quality, perfect black 98c
$1.50 Taffeta—36 in. wide, all silk quality, in wanted colors and black 98c
$1.00 Silk Poplins—36 in. wide, handsome dress quality in all colors 69c
New Plaid Silks, beautiful bright color combinations 98c
$1.25 Black Taffeta—36 in. wide, dependable all silk quality, clear bright black 89c

Fur Trimming
35c Coney Fur Trimming—In black, brown and white, 2-inch wide, yard 19c
75c Fine Coney Fur Trimming—In black and white only, 1 inch wide, yard 35c
$1.50 New Near Seal Fur Trimming—3 inches wide, per yard 85c
75c Marabout Trimming—In black, brown, white, pink, new goods, yard 39c

Smart Fall and Winter Coats
Appropriate For Every Occasion

$19.75 $19.75

ATTRACTIVE COATS AT $15
Of soft velours, smart mixtures; fine ribellines and many other materials of the season; full roomy coats in smart full flare and belted effects with seal plush or beaver plush trimmed in all colors and sizes; sizes for misses and women.

STYLISH FALL COATS $19.75
Swagger models for dress, street and auto wear of soft velours, broadcloths, plaid back materials and fine mixtures; well tailored and tastefully trimmed with fur, seal, plush and beaver plush; stunning large collars, deep cuffs, side and patch pockets; full flare backs; belted fronts in all colors and sizes for misses and women up to 46 bust measure.

HIGH GRADE COATS $25
Very handsome models of chiffon broadcloth elaborately trimmed with seal plush around the bottom and large seal collar; fur buttons; lined throughout in black, navy, green and brown; any other handsome model included; sizes 16 to 20 years and 36 to 46 bust measure.

A Wonderful Collection of
Street and Evening Gowns

Serge Dresses $7.98
Unusually attractive models in splendid quality serge; some pleated from yoke with fancy collar; others attractively embroidered; sizes for women and misses.

Dainty Frocks $12.75
Smart Frocks of crepe de chine, satin, satin and Georgette combination; plain or striped taffeta; handsome serges with new embroidery or tinsel effect; all new Autumn shades; specially priced.

$32.50 $12.75

Dressy Gowns; dainty frocks; smart tailored models in Charmeuse, satin, Georgette and velvet combination; some effectively trimmed with fur and beautifully embroidered; an exceptional collection $32.50

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Values from $2.00 to $7.00 Per Pair
Odd and sample pairs of blankets, single and double bed sizes, in white, gray, red and tan; some are slightly soiled on outside fold from handling $1.49 to $4.50 Pair
$3.50 White Satin Spread—Fine soiled with embroidered scalloped edge, corners cut for 4ft. 6in. bed $2.50
$1.75 White Crochet Spread—Hemmed, heavy quality for double beds, each $1.25
$2.00 Printed Silkoline Comforters—Figured both sides, tufted, medium colors, each $1.49
12½c Printed Dress Percales 1 yard wide; large variety of patterns on light grounds; mill short lengths; per yd. 9½c
17c Dress Ginghams—32 in. wide, bright plaids and stripes in popular colorings, suitable for children's use, per yard 12½c
15c Melton Vellon—A popular fleece fabric, suitable for dressing sacques and lounging robes, printed with neat patterns on dark and medium grounds, per yard 12½c

House Furnishings
Oil Heaters $2.89

Smokeless; has polished steel drum; nickeled legs and trimmings, steel oil tank; wire bail handle and automatic regulator.

Serviceable House Dresses

$2.00 Dresses $1.10
A large assortment of dresses in percale and gingham; indigo and gray percale dresses with reversible neck and long sleeves; fancy gingham dresses in assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
$2.50 Dresses $1.59
Good afternoon house dresses of seersucker, percale, chambray or ginghams, in fancy stripes or plain colors, in blue, gray, pink and lavender; long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46.
$1.59 $1.10
$3.00 Dress-Up House Dresses $1.98
Of gingham or percale, in dainty colors, trimmings of pique or hamburg; full width; sizes 36 to 46.

$2.50 Silver Plated Fruit Dish $1.39
In the popular pierced pattern with thread border, quadruple plate.

$1.00 Silver Plated 3-Piece Child's Set 48c
In plain pattern, heavy silver plate spoon, fork and cheese of a knife or a food pusher, with 18% nickel silver base, dainty blue and white box.

Coal Sieves 34c
Well made, wood rim style, with strong wire bottom, handle and barrel hangers.

Four Bedding Specials
Brass Bed Outfit COMPLETE $24.00

$25.00 brass bed with 2-inch posts, 2-in. top rod and heavy fillers, with high block national spring and cotton and fiber combination mattress, all sizes $24.00 for outfit complete
$4.00 Soft Top Mattress

Covered in good heavy striped ticking $2.95
Iron Bed Outfit COMPLETE $10.95

Consisting of white enamelled steel bed, worth $6.50; National spring, worth $3.50; soft top mattress, worth $4.50.
$9.00 White Enamel Crib with sliding side, $6.50

Coal Hods 35c

Heavy galvanized ware, with strong bail handle, 16-inch size.

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GILCHRIST CO.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Special Luncheon
Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes
Side of Corn, Roll and Butter
Bread and Butter Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate
35c
Street Floor

WHAT MIGHT HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE SMALL CASE

How Fictional Detective Views Tragedy After Careful Study of Known Facts in Murder.

With the action of the New Hampshire court that held Frederick L. Small for the Grand Jury on a charge of murdering his wife and burning their cottage on the shore of Lake Ossipee, to hide the crime, the first chapter of the most amazing mystery New England has seen for years was completed.

Only the future can write the subsequent chapters, but as the mystery stands today it rivals the shrewdest "detective fiction," and fairly bulges with aspects so perplexing that no man can hope to sift relevant from irrelevant, material from immaterial.

Detectives are at work on the case, not only for the authorities and for the defence, but also for the company which carried a $20,000 policy on the lives of Small and his wife, and for the company which insured his house and belongings.

No one knows what these men have discovered, but the following is the story of what they MIGHT HAVE discovered, and what deductions they MIGHT HAVE drawn from their discoveries—told in the form of a detective story of fiction.

The district insurance man handed Witherbee a cigar, and a typewritten sheet.

"There are the facts on the policy," he said. "Our man Chase, of Wakefield, wrote it. He reported the fire early today—and said it looked bad. He said this man Small had had two or three fires before that——"

Witherbee cut in. "Just a minute," he interrupted. If you don't mind—I'll start at the thing without convicting anybody on hearsay—Lend me your car to run down there, will you?"

The agent laughed. "Oh, of course—but I guess it's a clear case.

"If it is," Witherbee commented, "The facts will show it, without digging up the man's record."

AIR OF EXCITEMENT.

The car sat him down at Mountainview at ten o'clock in the morning—and he saw at once that something had happened. There was a little knot of men gathered before the hotel, talking in low tones with an air of excitement about them.

He registered. Frank Ferren was behind the clerk's desk, and he introduced himself. "What's happened?" he asked.

"Sheriff's arrested Small."

"Arson?"

"Murder. His wife's body's been found in the ruins."

"How did he get out of the house without her?"

"Oh—he left yesterday afternoon for Boston."

Witherbee looked up sharply. "Do they know how he set the fire—if he did?"

Ferren shook his head.

"I guess I'll go right out there," Witherbee decided. "Send my bag to my room, will you?"

He found the ruins of the Small cottage a smoking heap of charred timbers, sagging into what had been the cellar. A Boston AMERICAN reporter recognized him there and came over.

"You're on the job early," he suggested.

Witherbee nodded. "As I understand it the house caught fire about 10 last night," he said.

The reporter assented. "Ferren, the hotel man, saw the glare at ten minutes past ten. The first people got here in fifteen minutes or so—and the whole place was burning then."

"Did they see anything of Mrs. Small?"

"One man said he thought he saw her through the window, tied to the bedpost."

"And Small had left town six hours before?"

"Ya—they got him by phone in Boston, and he hurried back here. He was out here about 7 o'clock.

"What did he say?"

"Had papers, jewels worth $6,000 in here—and that he'd give $2,000 to anyone who would find it."

"Had they found his wife then?"

"You could see the body."

EXAMINES CELLAR.

Witherbee jumped down into the cellar excavation and began studying the charred timbers there. "You know," he said, "arson is the hardest thing in the world to prove unless a man is caught in the act. And even if you prove a house was set afire —you can't prove who did it."

"Small and his wife had a $20,000 insurance policy between them," the reporter suggested.

"There are thousands of policies just like that in New England. Yet I never heard of a husband in such a case murdering his wife. It would be the first one suspected—and he would know it."

"That's right," the reporter admitted.

Witherbee was busy in the cellar, and for an hour continued his searches there. At length, apparently satisfied, he climbed to the level again and the reporter joined him.

"Assuming the house was set afire," he said, "there's not a thing to show who set it, or at least I find none. Let's go see the body."

They made the ride back to Mountainview together, neither speaking. Witherbee with a notebook in his hand in which he entered an occasional line. He readily arranged for permission to examine the body; and the reporter stood by and watched his expert work.

At length he stepped back, satisfied. To K. W. Hoddedon, who had made a previous examination, looked at him inquiringly.

"Murder. His wife's body's been found in the ruins."

Witherbee asked the doctor.

CLUBBED AND STRANGLED.

"I should say she was clubbed into unconsciousness, then that cord was tied around her neck that strangled her. Then she was shot. The cloth around her head was probably tied on at the same time as the strangling cord."

"How big a man is Small?" Witherbee asked.

"A little fellow, with a limp."

"She was larger than he, then?"

"Yes—fifty pounds heavier, probably."

"Assuming that he was going to kill her, would he tackle her with a club first—knowing she was larger and stronger than he? Or would he shoot her?"

"We-ell—I don't know"——

"How was that cord tied around her neck?"

"A square knot."

"What's Witherbee's rone was suddenly sharp. The doctor nodded.

Witherbee looked thoughtfully at the body for a moment. "Then there was no plan to strangle her," he said. "If a man wanted to strangle a woman he would make a noose in his cord and draw it tight. Not a square knot. Looks to me as though this string was tied around her neck to hold that cloth in place over her head—not to strangle her."

"How about the bruises on her head—and the bullet?"

SUGGESTS STRUGGLE.

"Looks as though there was a struggle; that the man finally knocked her out—and tied her up and blindfolded her. And he tied the cord too tight and strangled her."

"Well, what of it?"

"If it was Small—or anyone planning on a murder—he would have taken some surer, swifter way."

Dr. Hodedon shook his head. "We call," he said.

Witherbee and the reporter left together. "How does it look to you," the reporter asked.

Witherbee hesitated. "Well —it looks as though Small had had a hideous accident. It looks as though the woman rose as a result of a struggle and he killed her in an instant to actually kill her."

"Brute—like that."

"If Small did this, and set the fire," Witherbee suggested, "he planned everything that was done carefully. If he planned so carefully he would have recognized that a charred body, and her alone, body, even though it might be all but destroyed in the fire. And he would have known that a bullet in the skull would almost certainly be discovered. Would he not?"

JUST POSSIBILITIES.

"Who was it, then?"

Witherbee smiled. "May have been three—just possibilities. Just the possibilities. Just suppose a case. Small had a gun in the house, I suppose?"

"Yes, a pistol."

"Was Mrs. Small afraid to be left alone?"

"A woman said he."

"I suppose a case then. She is afraid of him—Small leaves town. She picks up the pistol, sticks it in her apron—and when a strange man comes in—attacks her. They fight. She draws the pistol, he grapples it. In climbs her with something he has picked up—fighting her for the pistol at the same time. She is killed—or wounds her in the head. Not a fatal wound—not immediately fatal—but she falls unconscious. He ties her up—working fast—afraid the noise may be heard. He draws the string too tight around her neck—goes through the house hunting loot, perhaps—and returns to find the woman sagging in her bonds—dead. He is in a panic—he fires the house and runs."

"By heavens—that's it," the reporter cried.

Witherbee shook his head. "Not necessarily," he objected. "But it might be." He thought a moment. "Why wasn't the body burned?"

"The cellar floor is below the lake level. Wood not leaked in there. When the floors fell the body fell with head and neck under water—it didn't burn."

KENNETT DROVE OVER.

"How did Small leave the house?"

"George Kennett drove over to get him."

"Who was Small when he got here? What happened?"

"Kennett got Small from the R. F. D. box as he came along. Small was walking at the side door when he drove up. He gave Small the mail. Small stepped back to the door, handed it to somebody or picked it inside, stepped inside for a moment, and Kennett heard him say 'good-by.' Then he came out and they drove away."

"Kennett didn't see Mrs. Small?"

"No."

"Heard Small say 'good-by?'"

"Yes."

"Small seem nervous—or anything—from that time on?"

"No—Kennett drove around there an hour till train time—went to Boston, and then—went to the theatre there—then heard the news by phone and rushed back here."

"Was his Boston trip planned ahead of time?"

"Yes, several days ahead."

"Who saw Mrs. Small last?"

"The grocer—yesterday morning at 11."

"Small left the house at 10?"

"Yes."

"Then—if Small did it, it was premeditated. But if it was premeditated—would he not have taken some simpler, surer way to kill his wife? I think so. If he did it, after 11 o'clock, he must have killed his wife, laid the cloth in the house, and he must have stood in the door and said 'good-by' to an empty house in order to make his wife lay dead. That would have taken a great deal of nerve. Does he seem to have nerve, man?"

SHAKEN AND CRYING.

Hardly shaken today. Crying a good deal. Seems to grieve for his wife."

Witherbee shook his head. "Little shaken at all," he said. "See who it might have been if it wasn't Small. Any rough characters around here?"

"There are lumber camps on the lake."

"Doing know Mrs. Small was alone in the house?"

"Thought Mrs. Small leave town. And Small was supposed to keep some money and jewelry in the house."

They went back to the cottage one to the ruins of the cottage. They found only the grocer, who left as well as Attorney Stevens, representing Small. "We've found a clock—and Mrs. Small's watch," one or them announced.

Witherbee looked them. The clock had stopped at 10:30, the watch at 11:00. "The fire reached them then," he suggested. The others nodded.

"And—was an empty kerosene can here, too," someone called.

"Small says he got five gallons from Kennett, the grocer, early one morning," said the AMERICAN reporter. "Seagoe says that only just a regular order and Small says there was gasoline in the shed. Five gallons."

GASOLINE ENOUGH.

"Plenty of stuff to set the fire with," Witherbee commented. "The gasoline was enough—without the kerosene."

"There was rosin smeared on the floors," Dr. Hodedon suggested.

"Resin," Witherbee repeated. "Why—you or I wouldn't think of resin to set a fire with. Who would?"

No one answered for a moment, and he replied to his own question. "Only some old lumberman? They know pitch and pine and resin well burn. Was there resin in the house?"

"Mrs. Small had a violin."

"Then if Small used resin—for the strings. Anyone might have used it—and the oil and gasoline."

Two men were rummaging in the ashes. One uttered a cry and held up a flask. Small was passed from hand to hand. "Locked—on the inside," said the reporter.

Witherbee looked. "There's a spring lock on the door Small came out of."

"He says there wasn't one in the house."

WOULDN'T DARE.

"He wouldn't dare lie—knowing the ruins would be searched. If he did it—then he came away leaving the door unlocked, and knowing that Kennett would be in during the afternoon—and exposa his whole scheme. Would he do that?"

"What's your idea, anyway," one of the State officials asked.

And Witherbee frowned, thoughtfully.

"No—the evidence? Well—it's of two kinds. One kind points definitely at someone else—unknown—rather than at Small. The other kind might point to someone else as strongly as to Small. None of the actual evidence points exclusively to Small. The other kind, in my way it hits me."

Sheriff Chandler had left Small in custody in Mountainview. "I hope you're right," he said. "But—it looks to me like Small will be held for the Grand Jury anyway."

"Probably," Witherbee agreed. "Nevertheless, I'm going to keep looking around for a while."

DETECTIVE "WITHERBEE'S" OPINION ON SMALL EVIDENCE

THERE are two kinds of evidence. One kind points definitely at someone else—unknown—rather than at Small. The other kind might point to someone else as strongly as to Small. None of the actual evidence right here points exclusively to Small. *—From the statement of "Witherbee," executive in the imaginative story of the Small case.*

GUN FIGURES PROMINENTLY IN SMALL CASE

Declare Position of Safety Clutch on Pistol Is Important as Evidence.

Mountainview, N. H., Oct. 7.—The pistol found in the ruins of the burned cottage on the shore of Lake Ossipee today played an important part in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Arlene Curry Small.

It is believed that this evidence will be one of the contributing factors in bringing the slayer to justice, and definitely will be introduced when the case of Frederick L. Small, the former Boston broker accused of the crime, comes up for trial in the fall term in December. The revolver is a 32-calibre, and is supposed to be the kind of gun most popular with the Indians.

The husband of the slain woman has admitted owning such a gun. The state, however, has as yet failed to prove that the gun found in the ruins was the one owned by Small. The prisoner stated that the magazine of his revolver was fully loaded. The magazine of the gun in the possession of the court is said to have been found empty.

ALL LAID TO ONE MAN.

Both defence and prosecution are satisfied that the same person shot, clubbed and strangled Mrs. Small and set fire to the cottage.

The bullet which entered Mrs. Small's forehead and lodged in the skull passed down into her right jaw is believed to have been fired from the revolver found near her body, but whether the safety catch of the gun was found on or off has not been made public.

The position of the safety catch is said to have a vital bearing on the case against the prisoner. The clothing worn by Small on the morning of the day his wife was slain is another feature of the mystery about which little or nothing is known.

Charles Seegel, the village grocer, was the only person other than the slain woman to see Small on the morning of the fatal day. He delivered a can of kerosene oil and some groceries at the Small cottage about 11 o'clock that morning, and, according to the prosecution, is the last person, other than the prisoner, who saw Mrs. Small alive.

The pistol was found by an AMERICAN reporter today as he was about to drive away from the railroad station with Mountainview's Winter supply of tea, and in response to a question as to what Small was wearing when he arrived at the cottage that morning, the grocer said:

"If did not notice particularly what Mr. Small had on. He was dressed in his ordinary everyday clothes. He was dressed in anything different I should have noticed it."

DRESSED IN BEST.

Seagoe said he was unable to describe what Small had on.

When George Kennett, the clerk at the Central House, arrived in the carriage at Mr. Small's cottage about 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day to take Small to the railroad station, the prisoner was dressed in his so-called "best" suit. This is the one suit he has been seen in ever since his arrest, and in which he appeared in court during the two days his preliminary hearing was in progress.

Besides such of his apparel as was found in his travelling bag when he was arrested, all of Small's clothing and personal effects are believed to have been lost in the fire. The State has been unable to find any trace of the clothing he is supposed to have worn when Seegel called at the cottage and has been robbed of the chance to determine whether any of it was stained with blood. This is regarded as an important point in favor of the defence.

Small's visits out of town during the two years he has been a resident of Mountainview are being investigated in an attempt to establish another motive for the crime in addition to the $20,000 joint life insurance policy held by himself and his wife, and the $3,000 fire insurance policy on the cottage and its contents advanced by the prosecution.

FIND NO OTHER WOMAN.

All efforts to link Small's name with that of another woman besides his wife have proved futile. His neighbors and other residents of Mountainview all state that as far as they know he has never been unduly familiar with any of the opposite sex.

The name of the broker Small intended to visit on his trip to Boston with Edwin C. Conner, the village schoolmaster, has not been revealed. This broker, when found, will be subjected to a rigid examination by the prosecution in the hope to shatter at least part of the story Small has offered to show his innocence of his wife's death.

There are several other points in the case that have not been uncovered by either the defence of the prosecution. The blood-stained towel found in a metal-box on the veranda of a cottage next to that of Small's and which is in the possession of Small's counsel, was not offered as an exhibit at the hearing, and several articles connected with the case in the possession of the State were also withheld.

Eleonora Sears' Auto Is Burned

An automobile owned by Eleonora Sears was damaged by fire to the extent of $600 late yesterday, when a back fire in the motor ignited the gasoline. The car was in the garage of T. Jefferson Coolidge, at No. 92 Back street. The blaze was discovered by Frank Tenney, Miss Sears' chauffeur, and an alarm was sent in from box 1256. The firemen soon extinguished the blaze. The building was not damaged.

Women Barred on Governor's Night

Women were barred from Governor's Night by the ark Street Club at its first gathering last evening, when it was voted, eight to three, to exclude the fair sex from the hall at the November meeting, when all candidates for Governor had been invited to speak before the club.

Several members stood up for the women, and expressed it as their opinion that it would be of value to the women to hear the various would-be Governors state what they stand for.

One member explained why he favored the women's coming:

"I am not convinced," he said, "of the value of meetings, and I am against it; but when I know that an intelligent woman in the family may influence my vote, I think we cannot do too much by giving them opportunity to learn."

Sunday's Pulpit On Home Plate

The rostrum of the Sunday tabernacle is built over the home plate of the diamond which "Billy" Sunday as a fleet runner often reached when playing ball on the old Huntington avenue grounds.

He will now stand there and invite all to hit the ball on the very spot where he often hit base ball and tallied runs.

A short distance before the first door of the tabernacle is the locality where he "often" stood. These spots will be marked by small American flags.

COURT TO DECIDE CUSTODY OF GIRL

Whether John H. Harding of Philadelphia shall have the custody of his daughter Virginia, ten, is a question that will be decided before Judge Dewing in the Supreme Court, to which Harding has appealed from a decree of the Probate Court dismissing his petition for the custody of the girl.

Harding was married in June, 1906, and Virginia was born at Golfstown N. H., June 29, 1907. In 1908 the mother left home to Boston to live, when Harding went back to Philadelphia in 1911 his wife refused to accompany him. Mrs. Effie Wells Brown, the foster mother of Mrs. Harding, filed a petition in the Probate Court yesterday to be appointed guardian of Virginia.

BISHOP BABCOCK TO LAY CORNER STONE

Bishop Samuel G. Babcock will lay the corner stone of the new St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, Belmont, today. This chapel will be under the charge of the Rev. Daniel R. Magruder, assistant minister of Christ Church, Cambridge. It is located on Marlborough street and will be ready for occupancy Christmas.

RUSSIAN VICTORY OVER MACKENSEN

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—Russian troops have won a victory over Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish army in Dobrudja, occupying the villages of Karabaks and Bessui and also the heights between, it was officially announced today.

The enemy counter-attacked, but was repelled with loss.

LEASE RUMOR AIDS NORFOLK & WESTERN

Continued strength and activity in Norfolk & Western common stock during the past several days has resulted in many rumors regarding the company's affairs. In nothing do these rumors take the personal form of weight that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will try to lease the Norfolk & Western for a long term of years, or guarantee a dividend on the common stock. Some go so far as to predict that, not only will the Pennsylvania guarantee a good dividend, but that in addition there will be a substantial cash distribution to Norfolk & Western stockholders. The Norfolk & Western has been showing a steady earnings during the past year, its growth for the fiscal year ended June 30 last being the largest for several millions in the history of the road.

FAR INCREASE ON 21 BAY STATE LINES HELD UP

Public Service Board Plans New Conference with Street Railway Officials.

The Public Service Commission announced last night that the proposed increase in rates on certain routes of the Bay State Street Railway Company that were to become operative October 8, have been suspended until October 16. There are twenty-one routes affected by this ruling.

While the story goes here, is to give an interview to a group of American newspaper correspondents and is also to permit the taking of moving picture films of his forces in Chihuahua. Arrangements for the interview are said to have been made by Sam Drebbin, formerly a machine gun operator with Villa and his close personal friend.

In response to representations made by Villa, several reporters for various publications and camera men for motion picture companies are here. They are keeping strict silence regarding their expectations, but the story of a conference with Villa is believed to be correct.

Villa was last reported at Bustillos, thirty miles west of Chihuahua City, but there is no railway communication with Chihuahua City from there.

Always a good advertiser, Villa is reported to believe that his successes in Chihuahua have convinced, or nearly convinced, Washington that it is impossible for Carranza to finally subdue the rebellion. He believes a hundred or more of the best of the soldiers will re-open the way for his recognition as a combatant.

VILLA PLANS NEW BID FOR U. S. FAVOR

Leader Arranges Interview and to Pose for Films to Show Futility of Caranza Support.

By International News Service.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—Pounding his hopes upon recent victories or partial victories over the followers of General Carranza in the west, Francisco Villa, it is reported here, is to make a new bid for the favor of the United states government.

Villa, the story goes here, is to give an interview to a group of American newspaper correspondents and is also to permit the taking of moving picture films of his forces in Chihuahua. Arrangements for the interview are said to have been made by Sam Drebbin, formerly a machine gun operator with Villa and his close personal friend.

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MAINE BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Westbrook, Me., Oct. 7.—Philip Israelson of No. 74 India street, Portland, is held by the local police pending an investigation by County Attorney Jacob H. Berman, and as a result of the death of Chester Wentworth, ten-year-old son of William Wentworth of Haskell street, who killed tonight by an automobile driven by Israelson.

The boy was crossing the street behind a trolley car, and, it is thought he didn't see the automobile. He died of a fractured skull in a few minutes after his arrival at a hospital.

Notables Sail for U. S.

Paris, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Mowbray, Frank A. Munsey, S. S. McClure, Platt Andrew and John Barrett sailed for New York today on the collected or pledged up to $21,567.

CHELSEA Y. M. C. A. RAISES $21,567

The fifth day of the eighty-day campaign of the Chelsea Young Men's Christian Association to raise $45,000 to pay off the indebtedness of the building, resulted in the pledging of $1,115.50, which brings the sum total collected or pledged up to $21,567.

POLICE INVESTIGATE FALSE FIRE ALARMS

The East Boston police are investigating false alarms for fires that have been rung in that district recently, two of which occurred yesterday afternoon within a few minutes of each other. The alarms caused the Watchman, ten-year-old son of William Wentworth of Haskell street, who killed tonight by an automobile driven by Israelson.

The boy was crossing the street behind a trolley car, and, it is thought he didn't see the automobile. He died of a fractured skull in a few minutes after his arrival at a hospital.

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CIRCUS FOR NAVY DAY AT NEWPORT

Charitable Societies to Benefit by Big Entertainment Next Thursday

Newport, Oct. 7.—Navy Day will be celebrated in this city Thursday, and the proceeds of an elaborate and varied entertainment will be divided among various charitable societies connected with the service.

The celebration will take place on Coaster's Harbor Island, where the Naval Training Station is situated. The principal features will be given in a gymnastic exhibitions, dancing and a circus that has been planned on a big scale.

The Newport Naval Aid Society, devoted to assisting navy officers and men, and their families when in need, the Naval Relief Society, a national charitable organization, and the Athletic and Amusement Association of the Naval Training Station will benefit financially as the result of the entertainment.

On the island and close by the station, a tent has been erected where the circus will be held. More than 1,000 blue-jacketed sailors will take part in the show.

The performance of the circus will be at 4 p. m., with another performance in the evening. A military dancing carnival of the barracks will be a feature of the evening program.

BEE INDUSTRY IN BAY STATE LAGS

Big Opportunity Here for Profit, Declares Head of Bee-keepers' Association.

The bee industry is profitable—but neglected in Massachusetts, said Gladstone H. Cale, president of the Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers, at a meeting yesterday at the office of the secretary, Benjamin P. Sands, in the Old South Building.

The yield for the State during the past year was thirty-five pounds surplus honey per colony, an increase of seventeen pounds over the previous year, and the quantity which would scarcely have been possible a few years ago. He said the New England honey was considered superior in flavor to that of other more extensively producing localities.

Berkeley, Bristol and Franklin counties are the foremost honey-producing sections of the State. But in spite of the fact that more people in Massachusetts are becoming interested in the industry, there is more commercial bee culture in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., alone, than in this entire State, and this in spite of the fact that the first bees ever introduced into the United States were brought into Massachusetts, and that here is located the best museum on bee methods in the country.

The Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers was organized in March, 1906, and has 159 members. There are in the State 120,000 hives, 5,000 of which are recorded.

BARGES COLLIDE. ONE IS DAMAGED

The Philadelphia and Boston coal barge Forest Belle was damaged when its stern was rammed by the barge Smyrna as the latter was being towed to the Metropolitan Coal Company's wharf off Broadway, Chelsea, by the tug Peter W. Prench.

A Fashionable Boot

ONE of the smartest and best made models, extremely attractive and exclusive with us.

Fashioned in black Russia calf with light gray buckskin top, black buttons. Also in tan Russia calf with lighter tan buckskin top with tan buttons.

Mail orders filled. Catalogue on request
Free delivery anywhere in New England

Thayer McNeil Company
47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

Self Judgment Shown in the Clothes You Buy

One may not gauge you entirely by what you wear, but they will not do you justice unless you do the best by yourself.
Being of consequence to yourself necessitates that you know and feel that your apparel is beyond criticism.
A ready-made suit is all right for those who "don't care much." For those who like "everything right" there is in our custom-made suits—the best woolens, exclusive patterns, journeyman craft, and a complete fitting that shows your good taste and sense from our thorough service.

Suits and Overcoats ranging from **$38** Upwards

ALLAND BROS., Tailors
29 Milk St. Cor. Hawley Street Floor **Boston**
Established 1888

These Prices ARE FOR Monday Only

HERE is an opportunity Monday to buy a dependable, sweet-toned, fully guaranteed piano or player-piano at a lower price than is charged for cheap, inferior makes. At these exceptionally low prices we positively cannot afford to sell such high-grade instruments for more than one day and for that reason we will keep

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Monday to enable everybody to take advantage of the special prices.

NEW PIANOS
RELIABLE MAKES
The pianos we offer for Monday at the special price of $190 are equal to if not better than musical instruments sold elsewhere at $275, $300 and $350. Their tone is superb, action very responsive and case designs the latest. In a word, they are WONDERFUL values at Monday's price.
$190
Full Chickering Guarantee
$5 SENDS ONE HOME

NEW PLAYERS
RELIABLE MAKES
It would be utterly impossible for you to find brand-new players to compare with these high-grade instruments for less than $450, while in many stores the price would be $650. You can therefore see what excellent values we present for Monday in these fully guaranteed players at $390. Don't put off seeing these players as the special price holds good Monday only.
$390
$10 SENDS ONE HOME

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano

Chickering
WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock **169** TREMONT STREET Between Mason and West Sts.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs
Victor-Victrolas and Records
Rythmodik Music Rolls

WAR PERIL WITH G. O. P., SAYS WILSON

President in Shadow Lawn Speech Again Emphasizes Menace of Triumph by the Republicans

By International News Service.

Shadow Lawn, N. J., Oct. 7.—President Wilson, speaking to 2,500 "Independents" today declared the Republican party was composed of so many opposing factions that even if it won the election nothing would be achieved for national progress. He referred indirectly to Theodore Roosevelt as the party's only articulate voice, "professing purposes at which the rest shiver."

He predicted the "divorce" of the various elements of the Republican party even if Hughes won. The speech was a plea for Progressive support. The President said in part:

"We are at a critical juncture in the affairs of the world and the affairs of the world touch America very closely. She does not stand apart. Her people are made up out of the people of the world. Her sympathies are as broad as the combined stocks of national governments. There is nothing human that does not concern her. And in the midst of this situation, we are about to determine whether we shall change the lines of our national policy.

"Fortunately the lines of this campaign have recently been lessoned very clear indeed. The choice is a very definite one which does not require any subtle analysis for its determination.

"On the one hand there is a party which is united, made up of congenial elements, and which has determined its direction by its performances and not by its promises. You know what the Democratic party has accomplished. You know that it neither can turn back nor desires to turn back."

BAFFLES DESCRIPTION.

"On the other hand, what have we? It baffles description. Men of every sort and variety of purpose, I will not say united, but associated in an unavowed object; more interesting than that, and more ominous than that; shot through with every form of bitterness, every ugly form of hate, every debased purpose of revenge and every covert desire to recover secret power—a party made up like the occupants of the ancient cave of Adullam, of everybody discounted and insurgent against existing circumstances and, therefore, for very human pity in confidence with one another, because their grievances are so different, their purposes so contrasted, their temperaments so incompatible, if they should by any unhappy chance succeed, no divorce proceedings will be necessary to accomplish their separation.

"What would happen if the Republican party should succeed on the seventh of November? If I were a leader of that party, I would be afraid to see elected. I would know that nothing but futility and disappointment awaited me. Because, oddly enough, the only distinct definitions of purpose come from the collateral branches of the family.

"The one articulate voice, a very articulate voice, professes opinions and purposes at which the rest in private shiver and demur.

"One branch of that party, the collateral branch, to which I have just referred, backed as a candidate for the United States Senate in the State of New York a man whose avowed position in respect of international affairs was unneutral, and whose intention was, if he became a member of that great council upon international affairs at Washington, to project upon that council an element which would have so long rendered the life of Republican administration impossible would certainly begin a new insurrection. There would be new raids upon Republican majorities, such as their territories and assets seem constantly exposed to, and it would be impossible not to bring about such a breach as would lead to utter confusion in the nation.

"Because there are other elements in that party, which are looking exactly to the opposite direction, whose sympathies and intentions are in the sharpest contrast with those that I have mentioned.

OLD GUARD IN CONTROL.

"And, then back of all, quite, self-confident, knowing the game better than anybody else, all the men who really have the organization and control of the Republican party in their own possession—the old guard, the men who at any rate afford us this advantage of controversy; we know where to find them. They are always in the same place. They always intend the same thing. They always have the same—I was about to say ideals, but I will not poison a high word—the same conception of what politics is for, and who know, to make a well known quotation, 'exactly what they want.'

"These gentlemen were in control of the last Republican convention at Chicago. These gentlemen made all the choices that were made. They wrote all that convention put forth by way of commending itself to the confidence of the country. They, amidst the confusions of council, will be the only ones who can control action and the only ones who will know how to carry it through.

"So that the choice enables us to eliminate the active and vocal parts of this party and realize that we are to contend with the silent and reserved parts of it. Now we know the alliances of those gentlemen, we know that they intend nothing but control to their own advantage and that the people of the United States whom they intervene in their affairs are regarded as guilty of an impertinence.

"The United States has now to choose whether it will have a government for the people or a government for the special interests. The mask is off; it always was transparent.

"It is one of the most sinister combinations that American politics ever saw. And I may add one of the least intelligent. For I would advise those gentlemen, if they want to show real saying that if the Republican party should succeed, one very large branch of it would insist upon what its leader had insisted on, a complete reversal of policy and in view of the support the candidate I have referred to received, that reversal of policy can only be a reversal from peace to war.

"If they do not engage in such a reversal of policy, they may expect war in their own ranks. These volcanic and vociferous insurgent forces which have so long rendered the life of Republican administration impossible would certainly begin a new insurrection. There would be new raids upon Republican majorities, such as their territories and assets seem constantly exposed to, and it would be impossible not to bring about such a breach as would lead to utter confusion in the nation.

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"It is one of the most sinister combinations that American politics ever saw. And I may add one of the least intelligent. For I would advise those gentlemen, if they want to show real capacity, not to show their hand so plainly.

"So it seems to me that the independent voter has a perfectly plain proposition before him. Does he want to discontinue the liberal and peaceful policies of the present administration and substitute in their stead the probably hostile, and probably warlike and inevitably reactionary policies of the opposition?

"A great deal of ingenuity has been expended in obscuring the issues of the campaign. If it were an issue, so far as I am concerned, whether I am an able and lovable or not, I myself would vote in the negative. I don't pretend to wisdom, but I do pretend with the greatest confidence to an absolute devotion to the interests of my fellow-countrymen.

"And I do wish to confirm the judgment of the independent voter in the street that I never can co-operate with them. I wish I could; I wish that they could see their own interest. I wish that they had vision enough to see that a happy and prosperous people are the only foundations that are secure for private wealth and success. I wish they could see that the people of all they love and serve their fellow-men their fellow-men will contribute to their own elevation and achievement. I pity them because they are blind, but until they get their eyes open I can't work with them, because I want to walk and not fall.

BIG CONFLICT THREATENS.

"One of the things that threaten us in the future if the Republican party is successful is a conflict between capital and labor, not because any new lines will be drawn, but because so far as many representatives of capital have professed to regard the laborer as a fellow being, just as much interested in the welfare of business and the progress of society as those who organize business and conduct it.

"We were born not to hide in material wealth, but to see that the spirit of mankind did not lose heart. We were born to prefer justice to force and humanity to any form of selfish achievement. We have raised up to glory in the harbor of New York the image of Liberty Enlightening the World, showing a path of enlightened light across the waters which said, if men would follow, it would lead them to a land of liberty, a land of brotherly love, to a land where men co-operated because they believed in others' rights; to a land where no man sought to be another man's master, but where all were united together in a like comradeship and affection.

"These are the ideals of America and these are the ideals which will settle the election of 1916."

Hearst Newspapers Conduct Nation-Wide Poll for President by Postcards

This is a secret ballot, taken by the Boston American and associated newspapers in every State in the union.

Please mark below and return at once.

I shall vote for	Four years ago I voted for
WILSON	WILSON
HUGHES	TAFT
BENSON	ROOSEVELT
First Presidential Election	DEBS

To vote, mark a X in the space provided at the side of the candidate you favor, and mark a X in the space provided at the side of the name of the candidate for whom you voted four years ago. If this is your first presidential vote, please indicate it with a X in the space provided.

Fac-simile of Boston AMERICAN'S postcard ballot which every reader of the AMERICAN or of any of the newspapers associated with the AMERICAN is invited to fill out and mail to the poll editor. Those readers who do not receive a postcard ballot through the mails can use this fac-simile for the purpose of voting.

The Boston AMERICAN and its allied newspapers, including the New York American, the Chicago Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner, the Los Angeles Examiner and the Atlanta Georgian, actively aided by many of the leading newspapers throughout the country, will conduct a national presidential poll.

Every northern State and all the border States will be asked to contribute to this comprehensive effort to forecast the result of the national election.

THE EAST.

Working with the Boston AMERICAN are such papers as the Philadelphia North American, the Bridgeport Post, Harrisburg (Pa.) Courier and the Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer, Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette, Altoona (Pa.) Times, Newark (N. J.) Call, Baltimore American, Passaic (N. J.) News, Elizabeth (N. J.) Times, Albany (N. Y.) Times, Union, New Haven (Conn.) Union, and the Atlantic City (N. J.) Union.

Definite arrangements with other newspapers in the leading eastern cities will be announced as made.

Arrangements to cover New England have been completed by the Boston AMERICAN, and allied with it in this undertaking are the foremost newspapers represented in that field. Among these are the Attleboro Sun, New Bedford Times, North Adams Herald, Taunton Globe, Lynn Telegram, Holyoke Telegram, Clinton Item, Leominster Enterprise, Northampton Herald, and Milford News. Other newspapers are expected to lend their efforts to those of their contemporaries in fully canvassing Massachusetts.

Rhode Island is fully covered and polled.

Maine will be looked after by the Kennebec Leader and the Biddeford Record, in addition to the individual efforts of local correspondents working in conjunction with the newspapers they represent.

In New Hampshire the Daily Patriot of Concord, the Portsmouth Herald and the Claremont Eagle will poll the State, while the Argus of Montpelier will be in charge of the Vermont poll.

MIDDLE AND NORTH WEST.

The Chicago Examiner in its particular territory of the Middle West and Northwestern States will receive the co-operation of the Peoria (Ill.) Star, Fort Wayne (Ind.) News, Dubuque (Iowa) Telegraph-Herald, Lexington (Ky.) Leader, Owensboro Messenger, Leavenworth Kan.) Times, Wichita Eagle and Atchison Globe, Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette, Bay City Times-Tribune, Cleveland Leader, Minneapolis Tribune, Winona Republican-Herald, Duluth Herald, St. Cloud Journal-Press, St. Paul News, Helena (Mont.) Record-Herald, Missoula Missoulian, Kansas City Post, Hastings (Neb.) Tribune, Grand Island Independent, Omaha News, Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald, Bismark Tribune, Devil's Lake Journal, Mitchell (S. D.) Republican, Aberdeen American, Watertown Public Opinion, Lead Daily Call, Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Superior (Wis.) Telegram, Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Racine Times-Call, Milwaukee Free Press.

PACIFIC AND MOUNTAIN STATES.

The poll of the Pacific and Mountain States will be conducted by the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner and the leading newspapers in the western cities.

Some of the papers which will assist in this territory are: Californian, Bakersfield; Times, Eureka; Republican, Fresno; Tribune, Oakland; Union, Sacramento; Union, San Diego; Mercury Herald, San Jose; Press Democrat, Santa Rosa; and Independent, Stockton, in California; and Oregonian, Portland, Ore.; Post Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash.; Spokesman Review, Spokane, Wash.; Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho; Tribune, Salt Lake, Utah; State Journal, Reno, Nev.; Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Col.

In the Southern States the Atlanta Georgian will make no effort to conduct a poll, but will, in co-operation with the leading newspapers of the South, endeavor to reach a correct estimate of the vote to be cast by the people of the Southern States.

This is the first time a postal poll of the entire country has been taken by a combination of newspapers.

The postal cards to be used throughout the country will be alike in form.

The first returns from this country-wide canvass will be printed in the Boston American and the various papers co-operating with it on Sunday, October 15. The second and fuller returns will be published on Sunday, October 22, and on succeeding Sundays before the election every effort will be made to round out and make complete this national postal poll.

PIANO CO. Vose AND SONS BIG WEEKLY BARGAIN SALES

Every week we place in the Bargain Sale pianos of all kinds, that we take as part payment on Vose pianos. Returned rented pianos also go into this sale marked very low. Special offerings in new Uprights and new Players go into sale at reduced prices. Terms to suit customer.

NEW UPRIGHT

$195 Unlimited Guarantee

Case in beautiful mahogany, high polish or satin finish; also in fumed, Brickley, or weathered oak finish.

THIS beautiful new upright piano at $195 is without a shadow of a doubt the finest offering for the money ever made by a first-class piano house. We have seen many pianos costing upwards of $300 and $350 that have not given the satisfaction that this piano gives—made by one of the most reputable manufacturers in the United States, whom we indorse.

ON account of trade reasons we do not mention the name of this Player-Piano. The price is much lower than the regular quotation. We highly recommend it to be equal to many $400 and $500 players.

NEW PLAYER $325.00 Guarantee

A Beautiful, Finely Made Instrument, Indorsed by Us

Monthly Payment Terms on the following used pianos which we have received as part payment on new Vose Pianos and Vose Players.

Chickering Upright	$90	Knabe Upright	$165
Hardman Upright	$85	Jewett Upright	$140
New England Upright	$75	Steinway Upright	$120
Gilbert Upright	$75	Henry F. Miller Upt.	$100
American Upright	$65	Wm. Bourne Upright	$90
Waters Upright	$75	Haines Bros. Upright	$85
Behr Bros.' Upright	$130	Sterling Upright	$140

Bargains in used and new Vose Pianos. Previous models. Full value allowed on your old piano.

Vose PIANO CO. 160 Boylston St

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

A BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HAT FOR 4.98

IT IS HARD TO DUPLICATE THEM ELSEWHERE LESS THAN $8

For years we have made a specialty of a trimmed hat at this price, and this year's creations are the most stunning ever.

Trimmed Hats That Are Fairly Bewitching

Our showing of trimmed hats this season has been the most pronounced success in our history. Each and every one bespeaks a distinctive personality that will meet with instant appreciation when seen. It will certainly pay you to inspect our wonderful display before buying elsewhere. Priced from

2.98 to 29.98

UNTRIMMED SHAPES

By operating our own factory and workrooms right on the premises we are enabled to offer the very best values that are possible to obtain.

We make all kinds Tricorns, small and large Sailors, Colonials, Quakers, Turbans and odd individual shapes.

Ranging in price from

89c to 4.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

Black Velvet —AND— Turban or Sailors

89c

Why Pay $1.50 Elsewhere?

Hats for Little Misses, with all the style and quality of grown-ups.

We are showing an unusually large line of children's and misses' hats this season, embodying wonderful creations of velvet, satin, felt and velours. Priced from

65c to 4.98

Illustrated is a misses' dress with velvet trimmings in contrasting colors, with fancy braid and buttons. Sizes 14 to 18 years. An extreme value

4.98

READ THESE HOUR SPECIALS Blankets Dry Goods

Prices Are So Low No Mail, Phone or Dealers' Orders Filled

MONDAY ONLY

From 9 to 10 A. M.

$1.50 COMFORTERS—Full-sized bed, filled with sanitary sealed white cotton batting, covered with silkoline, in floral and Persian patterns. From 9 to 10 A. M. 1.08

$1.10 "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" SHEETS—Size 81x90. The name guarantees the quality. Only four sheets to a customer. From 9 to 10 A. M. Each 86c

From 9 to 10 A. M.

$2.75 FOX RIVER MILL BLANKETS—Note the size, 72x84, and the weight, four pounds and a quarter to grey, with fancy borders. Also large heavy blankets, wool nap. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per pair 1.84

29c POPLINS—36 in. wide, fine finish, heavy weight. An ideal fabric for the new Autumn dress in thirty-five new shades. Actual value 39c. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per yard 20c

MONDAY ONLY

From 9 to 10 A. M.

$1.50 BLANKETS—All white, large size, extra fine, long nap, beautiful border in blue, pink or gold. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per pair 1.00

15c OUTING FLANNELS—36 inches wide, in numerous pretty stripes and plaids, fast colors, heavy weight. From 9 to 10 A. M. Per yard 9c

70c HEMMED TABLE CLOTHS—Two yards long, full bleached, choice patterns. A certain economical item. From 9 to 10 A. M. Each 49c

From 1 to 2 P. M.

$1.25 "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" SHEETS—Size 81x90. This is an extra size for large beds. Other fine sheets to choose from. From 1 to 2 P. M. Each 92c

6c CHEESE CLOTH—Full bleached, 36 inches wide, netted goods. We will cut you what you want, or in full pieces of 40 yards. From 1 to 2 P. M. Per yard 3½c

STREET FLOOR

GREAT OCTOBER SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

$16.50 Book Cases

Mahogany, golden and fumed oak finish, has double glass doors and adjustable shelves.

11.98

FIFTH FLOOR

$15.50 Mission Tables

10.98

This table, with quartered oak top, 42 inches long, 20 inches wide, heavy legs and large bookrack at each end, fumed oak finish.

$27.50 Buffets 19.98

A handsome buffet of Colonial design, 40 inches wide; one of the top drawers is lined with felt pad, all quartered oak with plank top, interior finished throughout, and at this price is a wonderful value.

FIFTH FLOOR

$30 Dressers

This handsome dresser, as shown, with large 22x28-inch bevel plate mirror and full swell front, golden oak or mahogany finish, beautifully polished.....

21.50

$10.98 White Enamel Beds

Continuous post bed with brass top rail on head and foot and brass spindles, extra heavy fillers, all sizes

7.98

New Pillows

Now is the time to buy PILLOWS, before the cold weather. All new feathers. Size 17x25, each 44c

Size 20x26, each 69c

Size 21x27, each 98c

Size 22x28, each 1.59

$9.00 Dressers 6.49

All solid oak, nicely polished, large 24x30-inch plate mirror and roomy drawers.

SIXTH FLOOR

$4.00 Couch Cot 2.49

All-iron frame, nicely bronzed with guaranteed National wire top; all sizes. At

3.29

OCTOBER SALE OF Footwear

WOMEN'S $4.00 AND $4.50 LACE BOOTS—A splendid lot; extra high cut lace, in black kid and calf; also some styles with fancy colored tops. They.

3.50

WOMEN'S $3.50 LACE BOOTS—200 pairs, with white tops and black kid. A splendid lot, at, per pair.

2.89

WOMEN'S $2.50 AND $3.00 FALL BOOTS—850 pairs, in a great variety of styles, all have a large assortment of high cut hong pliable soles, in dull gray kids. For pair.

1.98

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES—This school we have sold for years. All Goodyear welts, in dull calf and patent leather, sizes 9 to 13½. Per pair.

2.25

Sizes 1 to 5½.

2.75

WOMEN'S WARM FELT SLIPPERS—Thirty styles or more. Prices range from

49c to 1.25

BABY WELT 75c BOOTS—400 pairs, in a large assortment of styles, comprising button and lace, in kid and patent leather, at only 49c per pair.

59c

COATS CLEANSED 90c

Specials: LADIES' SUITS $1.40 French Dry SHIRT WAISTS 70c CLEANED SKIRTS 70c MEN'S SUITS 80c GLOVES 4cc

Work Perfectly Cleaned or No Charge

TAYLOR THE CLEANSER FINE DYEING 43 HUNTER ST.

October Sale China, Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac FOR WEDDING GIFTS

$12.00 DINNER SETS—This set comprises 100 pieces, floral spray decoration, new plain shape, enough for every day use; service for 12 persons. Some of the finest ever imported to manufacturers' prices to customers. Per set.

8.98

$15.00 DINNER SETS—An assortment of 112-piece sets, floral, spray and white and gold effects, American and foreign china; new shapes; a useful and handsome wedding gift. Per set.

11.98

$1.50 TRINKET OR BUREAU SETS

A choice assortment of hand painted, Nippon China, Trinket Sets, comprising pin tray, hair receiver, puff box and hat pin holder. A very dainty gift at only

98c

Men's Furnishings

BOYS' 25c NIGHT ROBES—Flannel flannel, in attractive stripes, all sizes in the lot. Per garment

46c

MEN'S 50c MERINO UNDERWEAR—Medium weight, fleece lined and drawers, in all sizes. Per garment

49c

MEN'S $1.00 WOOL UNDERWEAR—Natural shade, shirts and drawers, very warm and soft. Per garment

79c

FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight, fine fleece lined shirts and drawers. Jaeger make. Per garment

45c

FEERLESS UNION SUITS—Of generous proportions, carried in regular and extra sizes, in gray mixtures. Per suit

1.15 to 3.50

MEN'S $1.25 UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight, fleece lined, in white and natural shades. Per garment

1.00

Suits for Stout Folks At Special Prices

We have an attractive suit as per cut, in a serge which is of fine quality, buttons are used as trimming, in navy and black, sizes 41 to 49.....

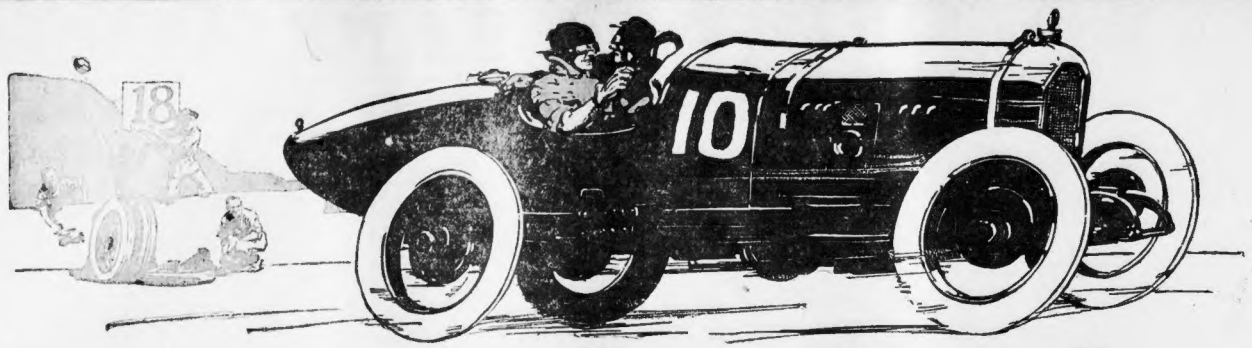
16.50

We have a popular suit with broad shoulders and natural effect in coat, roll lapels, two and three button finish and a pleated effect in skirt, cut extra full, in navy and black serge.

22.50

A high-grade broadcloth in black is strictly tailored style, a suit that will appeal to a customer that desires a most becoming suit, in navy and black, cut

27.50



Your Part in the Shattered World's Record

Likely you were not one of the 40,000 persons who sprang cheering to their feet as Johnny Aitken's volleying Peugeot, leading a field of 31 starters, shot across the finish line in the Astor Cup Race at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway last Saturday.

Likely you were not one of the frantic throng that thundered its tribute to the man who had capped the speed-effort of five thousand years—who had smashed every record above 50 miles by driving the 250-mile classic at the astounding rate of 104.66 miles an hour—the fastest pace for this distance since the world began.

But more than likely you are one of the three million American Automobile Owners for whom this brilliant performance and its contributing factors have a direct lesson.

Aitken drove his race, and won it, on Goodyear Cord Tires.

Rickenbacher, who flashed past the checkered flag in second position at the wheel of a Maxwell, also rode Goodyear Cord Tires.

Neither Aitken nor Rickenbacher touched his tires during the whole course of the race. And two of the tires Aitken rode were used by him in winning the Cincinnati Sweepstakes on Labor Day!

Not one of the seven cars wearing Goodyear Cords in the Astor Cup Race halted an instant for tire trouble.

Now consider the fact that these Goodyear Cords, in carcass and stock, are identical with the ones you buy!

The quality that stood the burning, tearing, grinding punishment of 250 miles, over an edge-to-edge board course at the amazing pace of more than a hundred miles an hour, is standard.

The materials that sustained the hardship and stress of the fastest race of this distance the world's tracks ever saw, are in every cord tire we build.

The endurance that served without faltering under the most ruthless and unmerciful pummeling that can be inflicted upon an automobile tire, is the portion of every Goodyear Cord user.

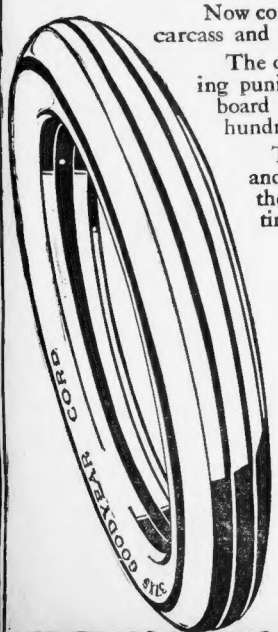
This is your part in the shattered world's record—the lesson that Goodyear Cord Tires are best for any car, for *your* car.

Their spectacular "one-two" victory at Sheepshead Bay is not an isolated instance of their supremacy. The racing records of the past few months—De Palma's mark at the rate of 103 miles an hour on a one-mile track at Des Moines, Rickenbacher's winning in the 300-mile Tacoma event, Aitken's pace of 97.06 miles an hour in the 300-mile Cincinnati Sweepstakes, and so on—are formidable with additional proof.

Formidable with proof, not alone of stamina and hardihood—though these are paramount—but of the inbuilt speed, spring and exultant vitality of Goodyear Cord Tires.

With proof of the very qualities that led to the adoption of these tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin-Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz and the McFarlan.

With proof that these tires—on track or road—are *better*.



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR
AKRON
Cord Tires

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

TELL TROOPS TO GO BACK TO EL PASO

Massachusetts Infantrymen, Ordered to End Hike, Now Expect to Come Home at Once

By BERT FORD.

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 7.—Bedlam reigned in the camp of the Bay State troops when announcement was made today that the four days' maneuvres on the mesa had been cancelled and orders had been received to return to El Paso on Sunday morning.

This sudden change of program is the forerunner of orders to send the Massachusetts soldiers home as soon as the troops reach Camp Cotton in El Paso, where they had been stationed more than three months.

The men in the ranks cheered and executed war dances. Their rejoicings ran the whole length of the Massachusetts camp. It sounded exactly like the cheering at a Harvard-Yale football game at the Stadium.

The first word was received by the second battalion of the First Massachusetts Field Artillery, while Lieutenant-Colonel Davis and Major Thorndike D. Howe were drilling the batteries on the plains near the Organ Mountain range.

TOLD TO QUIT WORK.

The artillery and cavalry were among the units working out war problems when a mounted courier from division headquarters delivered an order to the artillery commanders to cease manoeuvring at once, return to their camp site on the mesa and pack and leave for El Paso at 4 o'clock. The men cheered and drove back to camp in high spirits.

A few minutes later General E. Leroy Sweetser received orders to start his brigade, made up of the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Regiments, from here tomorrow. General Sweetser summoned the regimental commanders and said:

"You must have your wagon trains ready to leave here at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and the regiments will get under way at 8 o'clock. We shall march our brigade over the same route to El Paso and we shall make the hike in a day less than it took to come here, or better. Colonel Stever, I understand, you object to your camp site."

"I certainly do," replied the Commander of the Fifth. "We are on a dump.

"There is a dead hog within ten feet of my tent."

"Well Colonel," said General Sweetser, smiling, "you shall not have to bear it long as we shall vacate tomorrow."

The soldiers were so pleased they said they would gladly make the march of forty-five miles to El Paso without a stop. It took six days for General Charles E. Morton's division of 20,000 men to hike here from El Paso, but a day was lost resting the mules and horses.

General Sweetser and the Colonels expect to make the distance to El Paso in four days. The first stop on the return will be at Mesquite.

TROOPS ARE HAPPY.

The company demonstrations assumed various forms and degrees of fervor. Some sang "We're Going Home Tomorrow," and others paraded through the company streets and veiled themselves hoarse and at dusk built bonfires.

The Fifth Regiment Fife and Drum Corps marched through all the Massachusetts regiments and added to the festivities. In today's official announcements no mention was made of the cavalry, signal troops of hospital and ambulance companies, but they are expected to break camp within a day or two.

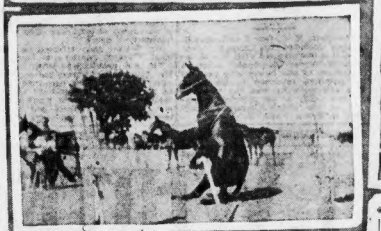
Today's problem, involving a battle formation of the entire division and simulated attack by the hostile red cavalry, was interrupted by War Department orders which crippled General Morton's provisional army division, but our boys are not worrying about that. They have one thought and a single goal—home.

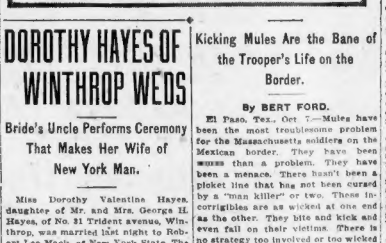
Private James P. Jameson, Company B, of the Eighth, living at No. 34 West street, Everett, received a telegram today that his sister Jennie had died.

"Dynamite" Is Terror of 9th's Picket Line

Guardsmen Scarred by the Army "Mauds"

Big Jack Earle, corral sergeant, who had his pipe kicked from his mouth, and the mule squad of the Ninth getting a subject to the blacksmith's. The upper picture shows the attack, the centre, defiance by the mule, and the lower, the end of the battle with the mule floored and bound and ready for shoeing.





DOROTHY HAYES OF WINTHROP WEDS

Bride's Uncle Performs Ceremony That Makes Her Wife of New York Man.

Miss Dorothy Valentine Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hayes, of No. 31 Trident avenue, Winthrop, was married last night to Robert Lee Mack, of New York State. The ceremony took place in the ballroom of the Winthrop Arms Hotel and was performed by the Rev. John Hayes, of Boiton, an uncle of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony, where 250 guests were present. Miss Katherine Hayes, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Harry Cary best man. Gwynnette Crompton, three years old, was the flower girl.

The bride wore a wedding gown that was trimmed with lace that has been in the possession of the family for 200 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack left for a wedding trip in the White Mountains. They will live in Malden.

Kicking Mules Are the Bane of the Trooper's Life on the Border.

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—Mules have been the most troublesome problem for the Massachusetts soldiers on the Mexican border. They have been mules than a problem. They have been a menace. There hasn't been a picket line that has not been cursed by a "man killer" or two. These incorrigibles are as wicked at one end as the other. They bite and kick and even fall on their victims. There is no strategy too involved or too wicked for an evil-minded army mule.

Some of the corral men say they are "just naturally born mean," and others say their natures are not improved by the treatment they receive in the general corrals while awaiting allotment to the National Guard units. At any rate, they have proved a pest in many instances and in others a real danger.

One National Guardsman was killed by a kick in the stomach. Others, too many of them to chronicle, have been cut and injured. Legs and arms have been broken, and jawbones, too. Sergeant Jack Earle of the Ninth Regiment corral, veteran of the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, had a briar pipe kicked out of his mouth by one mule that had to be roped and held and bound down every time she was shod. She would not let anybody come within ten feet of her when free. She jumped over the picket line the second day after her arrival to get at a man who wanted to feed her.

Captain George F. R.-man of Massachusetts Ambulance Company No. 1 had a big black mule on his picket line that sent three men to the hospital in three successive days. The first man's jaw was broken, and he narrowly escaped death; the second received a broken arm, and the third a broken leg. And then Captain Keenan got rid of that critter.

An idea of the temper and activity displayed by a balker is given in the two pictures showing the men of Massachusetts Field Hospital Company No. 2 roping a mule that refused to be ridden or hitched. By hours of work this fellow was harnessed and suddenly rebelled until overpowered by snarls of rope.

The other three pictures show the process of overpowering "Dynamite" on the Ninth's picket line, when he must be shod. During the shoeing process the blacksmith takes chances even with the animal prostrate and bound like Houdini. Men sit on the mule's head and body and each of the legs is bound securely to posts or to wagons. In spite of all this "Dynamite" has often caused such a fuss that operations have had to be suspended.

Wins Toppan Prize.

The Toppan prise in political science in the graduate school at Harvard has been awarded to Homer B. Vanderblue of Chicago for a thesis entitled, "Railroad Valuation." Mr. Vanderblue is an instructor in the University of Chicago.

Buy Your **Electrical Fixtures** AT THIS

Record Breaking **Sale**

If you are building a house or thinking of replacing old fixtures with new ones—right now is the time to buy—this sale will be for one week. Our especially low prices have been made even lower.

One of Many Good Buys

Dining Room, Hall, Living Room, Complete .....

Three - Piece Combination These fixtures in brushed brass finish, assembled complete as shown ready to hang. **$7.90**

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc. 121 Federal St. Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES—SUPPLIES—APPLIANCES

OVEN, HOT OVER FORTY YEARS, AGAIN IN USE

Y. W. C. A. Brick Baker Makes 15-Cent Breakfasts for Girls Possible.

The big old brick oven, as large as a modern pantry, which had not been allowed to cool off for forty years until the repairs and renovations on the Warrenton street Young Women's Christian Association building began some weeks ago, "went into blast" again yesterday, and started out on another long term of service.

The oven is so massive, so solidly constructed, that though the fires beneath it have been allowed to go out frequently, the heat in the bricks and mortar has never fled; and for the whole life of the oven, the structure has never been allowed to cool.

A month or two ago everyone thought the oven, together with the Warrenton street home, would have to go. Ten thousand dollars was needed for repairs, and the money was not in sight.

But friends of the institution got together; they looked about a bit; they planned and contrived; and the result was that a sum sufficient for absolutely necessary repairs was eventually raised.

Now, the repair work done, the home is settling down again to its old routine, and the old oven, in the new kitchen, was ready for duty yesterday.

The cafeteria plan restaurant in the Warrenton street building is one of its chief features, and the old oven is presiding genius of the splendid kitchen that makes it possible.

Prices are so cheap that it has been found sufficient to allot the girls food to the cost of fifteen cents for breakfast, twenty cents for lunch and thirty cents for dinner.

The prices of various dishes range from one to seven cents, and the girls who during repairs on the Warrenton street home have been forced to patronize outside restaurants welcomed yesterday the opportunity to get back to the Y. W. C. A. menu.

The dining-room has received the benefit of a considerable share in the renovating work. It has been "done over," and in place of the former long tables it has been furnished with smaller ones of oak, with chairs to match. A counter has also been put in, as well as the necessary coffee and hot water tanks.

FIVE MACHINES TO TRAIN STATE TROOPS TO FLY

Harvard Men, in Effort to Strengthen Army, Offer Aid to State

Before the end of the year, Massachusetts will have five flying machines mobilized and in use to train men in military aviation.

Harvard men, particularly graduates, are interested in the flying propaganda in this State. Norman W. Cabot '98, Richmond Fearing '03, Dr. John D. Phillips '98, Gordon Balch '12, James Burgess '04 and Godfrey L. Cabot '82, president of the Aero Club of New England, have been practicing flying in a Burgess-Dunne machine.

Eben S. Draper '78 is having a machine built for himself, and is also going to give a machine to the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. Another machine is owned by Norman W. Cabot and three friends. A fourth machine owned by Godfrey Cabot and a fifth machine, which is nearly completed, are to be given in the name of the Aero Club of New England to the State to train the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

Godfrey Cabot says that the Harvard men have been chiefly impelled by a keen appreciation of the following facts:

First, aviation is the weakest link in the chain of national defence.

Second, it is the link that can be adequately strengthened with the least expenditure of time, money and material.

Third, it is the only branch of the service for which there are incomparably more appliances than there are places for them to fill or machines in which to practice.

Last, but not least, it is an essential link in the chain of modern warfare.

MAINE'S TROOPS HOME THIS WEEK

Ekstport, Me., Oct. 7.—Word reached here today that the Maine National Guard, now stationed at Laredo, Tex., had received homeward bound orders and would leave for Augusta, either tonight or tomorrow. A telegram from Captain W. S. Alexander of Company I, addressed to his wife here, said that the troops should arrive home about October 12.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society women now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, for about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist, and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulating scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement

Forestry War on Signs on Trees

Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, is launching a state-wide campaign to free the public shade trees and other objects within the public highways of the state of all unsightly advertising matter.

October 1 as it has been designated as "tree clean week," and the 1,200 members of the Forestry Association, together with members of the 216 Federated Women's Clubs of the State, and of the State Automobile clubs, the B. A. R., the Board of Trade, the Boy Scouts and 351 Tree Wardens, will rally forth in automobiles armed with hammers to wage warfare in behalf of the trees.

Mr. Reynolds says that nailing signs to the trees not only detracts from their beauty but causes actual mutilation of the trees, causing them to become easy prey to insect pests and tree-diseases.

Fines of from $10 to $50 are provided for violation of State laws prohibiting the posting of signs on trees along the highways without permission from the proper authorities.

Electrical Workers to Hold Carnival

The dance and carnival of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local 103, I. B. E. W., will be held Wednesday evening, October 11, in the Nautical Gardens ballroom and pit at Revere Beach. There will be many special features during the evening, one of which will be novelty march at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

The carnival is modeled after the Mardi Gras held in many Southern cities.

Entertainers from the local union of White Rats have volunteered. Invitations have been extended to Mayor Curley, Wire Commissioner Cole, Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield and many well known labor leaders. The committee of arrangements is composed of James Nichols, George E. Capelle, Benjamin Montgomery, Joseph Stanton, M. J. English, R. F. Magnot, Joseph Houren, William Doyle and Theodore Gould.

SHERIFF WILL PAY $50 FOR PRISONER

Robert L. Smith, who was serving a two months' sentence in the Charles Street Jail, and who for a few days was a "guest" at the home of Sheriff Quinn offers a reward of fifty dollars for his capture, or information leading to his arrest.

Smith, whose alias is Sumner Brown is five feet ten, has auburn hair and blue eyes, and walks with a limp.

HOLD AUTOIST FOR BOY'S DEATH

George R. Hall of No. 12 Centervale street, Dorchester, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by the police of station 11, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Clarence C. Howard, a nine-year-old boy of No. 14 Victoria street, Dorchester, who died earlier in the afternoon at the City Hospital from injuries received when the automobile which Hall was operating ran over him.

When arrested fingers told the police that he sounded his horn, when Rogers attempted to cross Hancock street in front of his machine, but that the boy caught his toe in the railroad track and fell. Hall picked up the boy and took him to the office of Dr. John H. Cunniffe from whence the boy was taken to the hospital.

400 BOYS AID IN LAWRENCE CLEAN-UP

Lawrence, Oct. 7.—Several visitors to Lawrence have written to the Lawrence board of health to commend him with a city housecleaning campaign.

Streets and alleys are being given a thorough cleaning and the movement is all the more notable because of the fact that 350 high school boys and more than 100 Boy Scouts have enlisted to augment the regular sanitation department employees.

Armed with rakes and sticks the citizen young men will work Saturday forenoons in all sections of the city, picking up waste paper and debris and keeping things clean. Some of the city forces have also been enlisted.

Chairman Daniel J. Murphy of the board of health, in discussing the latest idea in "clean-up" campaigns in Lawrence said:

"Our object is to arouse the citizens' pride in their city. We have no desire to prosecute anyone, but we want to get the co-operation of the people in keeping the streets clean. We have had splendid co-operation from the boys and Boy Scouts and we are sure that the men will respond in the same manner."

MALDEN GIRL IS ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Upton, of Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hyde Upton, to Gordon Hoit Wellman, son of Mrs. Emma H. Wellman, also of Malden. Miss Upton is a graduate of Wellesley, 1913, and is now a student at Radcliffe. Mr. Wellman graduated from Harvard in 1910, Edinburgh University, 1911, and Andover Theological Seminary, 1916. He is now a graduate student of the Harvard Divinity School.

TO STUDY ARCHITECTURE.

Between eighty and a hundred young men from all over the country, the reason at the Boston Architectural Club, No. 9 Ashburton place. The classes will be taught by the best architects. Other features of the season's program for the Architectural Club announced at the meeting last evening will be a series of dual meetings on Friday and Saturday evenings.

NEWLY WED HELD ON ARMY CHARGE

Charles J. Burns, corporal of Company I, Ninth Regiment, stationed at Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, whose wedding to Miss Augusta Parlee, planned as a secret but revealed by friends, was featured in the newspapers of last Monday, was arrested last night, charged with being a deserter from the United States army.

The arrest was made after Chief of Police Joseph F. White of Chelsea had received a telegram from the United States authorities at the border asking Chief White to be on the lookout for Burns.

The arrested man, whose home is at No. 42 Congress avenue, Chelsea, had just returned from a week's honeymoon trip with his bride.

The wedding took place a week ago today in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church of East Boston. The couple planned to keep their wedding a secret but relatives and friends surprised them as they came from the rectory and an elaborate wedding breakfast was served before the pair left for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Burns' home was on Falcon street, East Boston. At the time of Burns' return it was reported that he was honorably discharged on account of serious illness in his family.

TURKEY GROWERS MEET IN CONCORD

Although Thanksgiving Day is more than a month away the turkey breeders had their innings yesterday, when the first annual meeting of the New England Turkey Growers Association was held at the Eagle Hotel. At the time of their return it was reported that he was honorably discharged on account of serious illness in his family.

HARVARD LAGS IN MILITARY ENROLLMENT

New Officers' Training Course, Though It Counts for a Degree, Attracts Only 300 Students

Harvard University, the first of the colleges to be granted the right to maintain a senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps under the provisions of an act of Congress, approved June 3, is lagging sadly in recruiting for the course which Captain Constant Cordier, U. S. A., started the past week.

Last year, when the drill gave no credit toward a college degree and there was no chance for a commission in the reserve army, more than 1,000 men enrolled in the Harvard regiment. This year, when the completion of the two years' study in military science and tactics counts as a full course toward a degree and the student can eventually qualify for a second lieutenancy in the Reserve Army, there is a deplorable lack of interest and to date fewer than 300 have registered to take the course. So awful was the want of interest that the faculty has lowered the bars whereby freshmen, properly accredited, could receive admittance. Students from graduate schools are also eligible, although in their case no credit toward a degree is granted.

Eventually, instruction, both theoretical and practical, in every arm of the government service will have a place in Harvard's military department.

SLOW IN ENROLLMENT.

Captain Cordier, commander of the Harvard regiment last seminar, is now a member of the Harvard faculty, occupying the chair of military science and tactics. He has been toiling in his efforts to arouse enthusiasm among students, and the poor showing to date has been the source of much disappointment to him.

The captain, when the enrollment was young, said:

"I hope that the enrollment in this course will fully equal that of the regiment last year and that the new Harvard regiment, in which the practical instruction will be given, will be even more efficient and will reflect in the same degree the splendid spirit of the volunteer unit of last year."

A misunderstanding as to the duties and obligations of the course seems to have arisen among Harvard graduates. Concerning this Captain Cordier says:

"Students enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Corps for the first two years are not in any way bound to continue their military instruction or to enter army service. Until such a student takes further training, such as is provided in the act of June 3, 1916, receives some compensation from the government of the United States and agrees in writing to pursue such further training or also takes oath to serve the United States as a reserve officer of the army, he is in no measure bound to military service."

UNITS OF 100 MEN.

Each hundred men enrolled form a unit, and an army sergeant is assigned for each unit. Three hundred men will assure Harvard of another competent military man to assist Captain Cordier in his work.

The government will furnish all equipment, which will be of the kind supplied to the regular army, and it will also provide traveling expenses to all those in the course who go to Plattsburg.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF STATE PATIENT

An inquest to determine the cause of the death of Camillo Straziullo, who was a patient at the Medfield State Hospital, was begun yesterday in the Dedham Court. Judge Frederick Katzmann presided. The case was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Frederick Katzmann. Three attendants at the hospital—Frank Tale, Wesley E. Linton and Thomas McGrath—are now out on bail charged with the death of Straziullo.

Prepare This for a Bad Cough—It's Fine

Cheaply Had Exactly Made, but Does Work Quickly.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy—costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations—can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds will really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effectual, pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed or sensitive throat membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough will disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and is known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Judge Has Cure for Divorce Tries It on Providence Couple

MRS. JAMES P. SAYLES, Providence woman, whose plea for divorce has been denied, and Judge John W. Sweeny, who gave couple advice on how to avoid marital wrecks instead of decree.

Photograph by Louis Prang Seaborn

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—A new set of commandments for the home—of instructions on "how to be happy though married" — has been enunciated by Judge John W. Sweeny of Providence.

The judge's advice was first given to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sayles of Providence. Mrs. Sayles sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty, and the judge denied her petition. Mrs. Sayles was a singer and gave music lessons.

The fundamental of "getting on together" for husband and wife is just this, according to Judge Sweeny.

When the husband is nervous, impatient, angry, let the wife hold her tongue.

When the wife is nervous, impatient, angry, let the husband hold his tongue.

For it takes two to make a quarrel, and where one is angry and talkative, silence on the part of the other is golden.

WHEN SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

"Marriage is sacred," Judge Sweeny explained. It is not lightly to be entered into, nor lightly to be cast aside.

"It is a co-operative institution. As no one is perfect, no life can possibly flow along in uninterrupted harmony.

"But the secret of freedom from discord is to keep silent when difficulties arise, to try to keep in tune.

"When the husband is out of tune and nervous and unreasonable it is better for the woman not to talk, and to keep still. Likewise, when the wife is out of tune, it is better for the husband not to talk, but to keep still.

"It always takes two people to make a quarrel; let a man try quarreling with himself for a while and he soon runs down and keep still. Then silence is golden.

"When two people get married, they cannot be as independent, one of the other, as when single. Some concessions from both are often necessary, and stubbornness is seldom commendable. Rather, it advertises lack of consideration, lack of tact, lack of real character.

"The husband owes the wife the duty of protection and support; the wife owes the husband the duty of obedience and service. It is not the duty of the wife to earn her living, because it is the duty of her husband to support her; therefore the wife in this case is not obliged to go out and give vocal lessons to pupils out of town or at her own house. She should devote more time to the performance of her household duties, to entertaining her husband and to taking care of her two very lovely children.

ENOUGH DISCORD OUTSIDE.

"Above all, a wife should remember that a husband is out all day, fighting the world for the sake of his home—spending his strength for the sake of earning his home's support, and he has a right to expect peace and rest when he arrives at his home in the evening. It is too much to expect him to have to fight his wife, too. If they are one or both out of tune, let them keep still and not talk. Hasty words often start trouble. They can never be recalled. But the only way to overcome mistakes is not merely to outlive them, but to rise above them."

The two Sayles children, James, Jr., aged seven, and Beverly, three and a half, were present at the trial. Little "Junior" sat at the table with his father and Mr. Sayles' attorney, Thomas Curran, and inked his fingers drawing pictures which he would eagerly pass over to "Daddy."

"Do you know," the little fellow said once, "if I had two big guns I would set one on this side and one on that side and blow this court house up."

Mrs. Sayles' lawyer, James H. Littlefield, whose own wife is a singer, put Junior on the witness stand to testify that he had heard his father swear at his mother. Frightened and tearful, Junior said it; but he afterwards denied it. And from the witness stand he made his own plea from the tragedy of a ruined home. "I want my papa and mamma to live together."

EACH MUST FORGIVE.

It was for the sake of Junior and Juniors little sister, therefore, that Judge Sweeny ended his decision not to grant the decree.

"The petitioners in this case are both saying," he said, "with the best years of life before them, and with a beautiful children to live for and to make a home for. There is something for each to forgive, but not too much, and if each will be patient and tries to help the other try, they may live over the present difficulty and rise above the mistakes of the past to future happiness."

Mr. and Mrs. Sayles had been living with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sayles of Point street, Providence. They occupied separate flats, the elder people living on the floor above the younger. Mrs. Sayles, Jr., declared she would not go back there to live, so her husband was arranging to take up residence elsewhere, when the wife, October 3, appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

The Thousand and One factors making up Gentlemen's Clothing are found in the suitable garments which have our distinctive selection and workmanship.

The Happy Feeling of being properly clothed is enjoyed by our patrons, who know that their appearance is above criticism.

The Carefree Pleasure of knowing that one has that indefinable something which makes for good form in dress can be obtained from us.

Business Suits $25 to $45

Ready and Right.

Scott & Company LIMITED

340 WASHINGTON STREET

SYNAGOGUES CROWDED ON YOM KIPPUR

Jews of Greater Boston Observe Day of Fasting and Prayers of Atonement and Penitence.

With fasting and prayer and uninterrupted religious services, the Jews of Greater Boston observed Yom Kippur yesterday, maintaining a rigorous fast from sunset on Friday until sunset last evening. This was the annual Day of Atonement for the Children of Israel, and its observance was general. A spirit of awe and solemnity prevailed in the Jewish homes and places of worship.

The local synagogues and temples were crowded from early morning until the appearance of the evening star, and prayers of penitence and atonement for sins committed during the year were offered by the worshipers. The blast of the "shofar" by the various rabbis announced the end of the holiest day for the Jew in the entire religious calendar.

Features of the day's services were memorial prayers for those who had died during the year. Special prayers were offered for the Jewish soldiers who have been killed on the battlefields of all the belligerent nations, and in a number of instances collections for the Jewish victims in the war zones were taken in the synagogues.

At a number of synagogues and temples sermons appropriate to the holy day were preached during the afternoon services. Among the most impressive services of the day were those held at the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, where Rabbi Harry Levi officiated. The theme of Dr. Levi's sermon was "Tears." A special musical program was rendered by the choir under the direction of Organist Henry Gideon. Dr. Levi said, in part:

"We weep when we suffer innocently. To know our guilt is to convert tears of anger into tears of repentance, sincerely to weep is to begin to grow. Tears are a condition of moral development, tears of regret and tears of sympathy.

"The European war is horrible and without justification. But in making us see the griefs in others and share them, in making us help while we grieve, it has made us more human and therefore more divine. To atone is to get nearer to God, back to God. But we rise on stepping stones of human service to the Divine. Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone. Weep if you are not what you ought to be, if others are not what they should be and can be. Weep, and as you weep work to better conditions and as you work pray that the day may come when God will wipe away tears from off all faces, when 'they who sow in tears may reap in joy.'"

Rabbi M. M. Eichler and Rev. E. Welkowich were in charge of the services at the Temple Chahel Shalom, Union Park street. At the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, Rabbi P. Israel and Rabbi M. Halpern officiated at the services.

Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz was in charge of the services at the Temple Mishkaln Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streets, Roxbury.

LECTURE COURSE FOR JEWISH MEN'S CLUB

The Jewish Men's Club of Boston will begin its second year's work this week. The educational department of the organization, under the direction of Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, has arranged an elaborate program. Courses in the study of the Bible, in current Jewish problems and in the Hebrew language will be offered. The committee on lectures, of which I. Niditch is chairman, will again arrange for a series of lectures on Friday evenings. These lectures will deal with the fundamental principles and beliefs of Judaism.

CONNOLLY SLATED TO SUCCEED LYNCH

Former President Timothy L. Connolly of the old Boston Common Council, a Roxbury builder, is said to be slated by Mayor Curley for the position of Superintendent of Public Buildings. Richard A. Lynch, who has held the place since Mayor Curley assumed office, resigned because of ill health. The salary is $2,500 a year. Connolly lives in Ward 12, and is a member of Mayor Curley's Tammany Club.

NEW LEADER IN WAR ON LIQUOR IN LAWRENCE

Minister Who "Made Lynn Dry" Demands Enforcement of Law.

Lawrence, Oct. 7.—Lawrence liquor interests are discussing excitedly the sudden activity of Rev. Donald H. Grisch, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, in insisting upon a rigid enforcement of the law regulating the sale of intoxicants in this city.

Dr. Grisch was formerly located in Lynn, where he was a picturesque figure in several no-license movements. In fact, it is said that Lynn owes much of the dry column which he inspired.

Until this week, however, did Dr. Grisch get into the limelight in Lawrence, and headlines to say his advent has aroused no end of speculation especially with the city election approaching when the license question will be voted upon.

In a communication to the board of police commissioners Mr. Gerrish asserts he has secured evidence of violations and calls for a public hearing. He have been no further developments in the matter, but in view of rigor with which the clergyman pursuited to display toward the selling of liquor, it is conceded that the situation is fraught with many possibilities.

The declaration of war on liquor said to be seen in Mr. Gerrish's ad now before the public eye in Lawrence, and his attitude lends color to the persistent reports that he will run himself with the no-license men in the coming election.

Hillside Chapel Opened at Concord

Concord, Oct. 7.—Hillside Chapel, which was famous in the deliberations of the Concord School of Philosophy years ago, was opened here today by Mrs. Harriett M. Lothrop, who is known to the literary world as Margaret Sidney. The chapel is located on the property where once Nathaniel Hawthorne lived.

The exercises today were largely in honor of Frank B. Sanborn, one of the last of the group that made the town famous the world over more than a generation ago. He presided at the meeting. Remarks were also made by Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court and Edward H. Clement of the Boston Transcript, who spoke on "Journalism."

SOMERVILLE GIRL WEDS MILTON MAN

Miss Emma Carolyne Bentley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Bentley of Winter Hill, last night became the bride of Clifford Albright, son of Henry C. Albright of Milton. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, by the Rev. E. C. Smith, D. D., of Cambridge. Thompson Stone of Concord played the wedding march. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Bentley, sister of the bride; Miss Gladys Hayden of Dorchester and Miss Pauline Conant of Winter Hill.

HUGHES PAYS VISIT TO CLEVELAND HOME

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 7.—Charles E. Hughes motored to Caldwell, near here, this morning, to visit the birthplace of Grover Cleveland. After an inspection of the house and grounds the nominee returned to his hotel. This afternoon he was the guest of Everett Colby at an informal reception at the Essex County Country Club at Essex Falls, N. J.

MOORS DEFENDS WILSON POLICIES

Both Candidates Discussed at the Twentieth Century Club; Walker Booms Hughes.

"President Wilson hit Mexico softly, just as a wise father would hand it out to his child," is the way that John F. Moors defended the policy of the President of the United States toward Mexico, at the opening meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday.

Both presidential candidates were discussed. Hughes was defended by Joseph Walker and President Wilson by Mr. Moors.

"If you wish to understand the policy of President Wilson towards Mexico you must go back and study what he said in August, 1913, in his address to Congress, and you'll find it identical with what he has done in 1916," said Mr. Moors.

His attitude is that of friendship and good will and to re-establish self-government for Mexico. Nothing more consistent than this can be imagined."

Joseph Walker spoke for Candidate Hughes.

"Mr. Hughes weighs his words carefully. He is not an opportunist," said Mr. Walker.

"He believes in protecting the rights of American citizens and also in an international court."

Mr. Walker then referred to President Wilson's relations to Mexico.

"In his negotiations with Mexico Mr. Wilson has shown patience and calmness, but he has permitted these to degenerate into weakness and indecision. He has never made a vigorous protest to Mexico and always keeps the nation on the verge of war.

5,000 TO PARADE TO NEW HOSPITAL

Women to Take Prominent Part at Dedication of New Jewish Institution.

During the week details will be arranged for the dedication of the new Jewish hospital in Boston at No. 45 Townsend street, Roxbury, on Sunday, October 22. The ceremonies will last seven days and will mark also the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Beth Israel Hospital Association. It will be the first hospital in New England where food will be prepared in accordance with the kosher rules, as required by the Hebrew dietary law. The hospital will be non-sectarian.

More than 5,000 women are expected to participate in the street parade through the principal streets of Roxbury on the day of the dedication. The paraders will be accompanied by numerous bands and decorated floats. At 1 o'clock the parade will start from in front of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue on Blue Hill avenue to Quincy street, to Humboldt avenue, Crawford street, Walnut avenue, finishing on Townsend street on the grounds of the hospital.

The dedicatory exercises will start at 2 o'clock on the grounds of the hospital. Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and others will speak.

John Baptiste Dead.

John Baptiste, seventy-nine, forty-five years in street railway work as a driver of horse cars, motorman, starter, and for the last four years galeman at the Sullivan square terminal, died suddenly while sitting in a chair in his home, Mystic avenue, Somerville.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

AT AUCTION

Great Curtain Bargains at White's This Week

50 Different Patterns

(Similar to Illustrations)

Also Handsome Novelty Curtain Laces Included

ROOF BLOWN OFF COLUMBIA LACE WORKS

In the big storm of July 13, at Columbia, Pa.

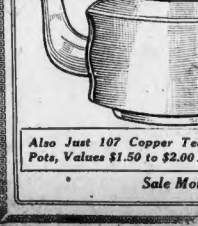
Curtains Only Slightly Damaged

Hundreds Absolutely Perfect

Truly this may be called a windfall for those who see this announcement and get the benefit of Auction Sale Prices.

25c White Scalloped Edge Curtain Lace, yd...15c	*$3.50 Splendid Grade of Lace Curtains in high-cost curtain designs, pair.....$2.19*
30c and 35c White and Ecru Scalloped and Straight Edge Curtain Laces, yd.....19c	*$4.00 Ecru Novelty Lace Curtains, also in Irish Point and Brussels patterns, pair.....$2.49*
$1.75 Handsome Lace Curtains, scalloped edges, strong quality of nets, pair.....98c	*$4.50 Rich, Wide Border Renaissance Style Lace Curtains, pair.....$2.89*
$2.50 Plain Center Antique Styles, also Irish Net Centers and Point d' Esprit effects, pair.....$1.49	*$5.00 Very Fine Brussels and Novelty Design Lace Curtains, pair.....$3.50*
$2.75 Wide Irish Point and Renaissance Pattern Curtains, also Figured Net Centers, pair.....$1.69	*$6.50 Very Fine, Well-Covered Center and Beautiful Border Lace Curtains, pair.....$4.50*
$3.00 Rich Brussels and Swiss Designs in Lace Curtains, pair.....$1.89	

You've Heard a Lot About High Prices—Here Are Some Extra Low Ones—"Hurry"—Is the Word for These



1200 of the Celebrated Bingham Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles For $1.50 and $2.00

Values $1.85 to $2.85

The heaviest and best made kettle, known for a generation in the best New England households.

The Standard The Columbia The Gem The Peerless The Special The Essex

Some have bent; some have straight spouts.

The John F. Bingham Co. of Lawrence, have been making these kettles, they say, for 40 years or more. Now they find they can make more money in other lines, have stopped making kettles and closed out to us all they had on hand at a big concession—of course. *Everything stopped—no more to be had at any price.*

Also Just 107 Copper Tea and Coffee Pots, Values $1.50 to $2.00....For $1.00

Sale Monday Morning in the Kitchen Furnishings Dept.—Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

Main Sheet—Part II.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1916.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Exceeds 300,000 — Largest in New England

General and Financial News
BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1916.

LIQUOR FLOWS IN 'DRY' DANVERS

Dealers Defy Law, Some of Them Selling Openly, and the Police of the Town Seem Powerless

No Trouble Is Reported in Getting Drink at Club, Hotels, Blind Tigers or in Kitchen Barrooms

Danvers, a no-license town, does a thriving liquor business and the police are powerless to stop the sale.

Business men of the town do not co-operate with the police, it is charged, in closing illicit liquor places in the town.

A hotel sells beer or whiskey in an open manner, and the dispensers say that "drink is a necessary evil and must be sold whether the town is license or no-license."

The proprietor of the hotel recently appeared in the Salem court and paid fines aggregating $150 for illegal liquor selling. The raiding officers confiscated twelve gallons of whiskey, five gallons of rum and twenty-seven gallons of beer.

EASY TO GET LIQUOR.

A hostelry in another section of the town is a rendezvous for automobiles. I chauffeurs boast of how easy it is to get liquor there.

A large auto truck filled with beer is seen stopped near this hostelry last Wednesday afternoon and left hurriedly with more empty cases for Salem.

A complaint that illegal selling has been going on in this place has been made to the authorities by a clergyman who does not want his name used.

At a well-known club in the town beer flows like water on special occasions. The club has luxurious quarters on Maple street, and is visited by some of the most influential politicians in the State. Beer is served in bottle or glass when wanted. Saturday nights and Sundays are great days for the club members whose thirst gets the better of them.

BLIND TIGERS, TOO.

In addition there are six or seven blind tigers or kitchen barrooms in different sections of the town which supply the thirsty with the contraband beverage. Sentinels employed by owners of these places are posted nearby and when a stranger comes within hailing distance the tip to "hide the stuff" is signaled.

One of these places not far from Maple street, is said to be fitted with a secret passageway to keep the liquor out of sight when Chief Stone and his force of three men attempt a raid.

The proprietor is said to be "in right," whatever that means, and knows when a raid is contemplated.

The temperance folks in the town were given a jar last Wednesday night when it leaked out that on the previous Friday evening several casks containing 215 half pint flasks of whiskey were left at the Danvers freight depot for shipment to a certain place in town. A so-called "temperance crank" is authority for exploding the story.

It appears that the flasks were bought in a wholesale liquor house in Boston, not far from the North Station, and shipped to the town in care of a man who has a pony express license. The expressman, it is alleged, expected the goods to come by auto truck and did not go to the depot. The news of the liquor being at the station finally reached the ears of the expressman and he went there to load it on his wagon. He was confronted by a policeman, it is said, and, after he had shown his pony express license, was allowed to take the liquor away. But he did not tell where he was going. Try as they may the police were unable to keep track of his wagon the next day. One man made bold to say that the flasks were taken under cover of darkness to a local hotel.

CHIEF STONE'S STORY.

Police Chief Walter K. Stone had this to say about illegal liquor selling in the town:

"I believe this whole business of stirring up discontent about illegal liquor selling in the town is the product of the mind of one man who ought to be in an asylum for the feeble-minded. Every time I get a complaint about illegal liquor selling I immediately raid the place. It's pretty hard at times to get a conviction, but I have the books to show that I do my duty.

Warden to Guard Prison Camp from 'Outside' Robbers

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—It takes persistent thieves to break into and rob a prison, but this is what happened at the Joliet honor farm, and the unconvicted thieves escaped with a team of horses and a wagon, leaving all the convicted ones sound asleep.

The horse and wagon were missed at dawn. It was useless to search the honor prisoners. All that could be done was to call the roll. That was done, and nothing was missing but the horses.

"It's an outside job," Warden Zimmer muttered. "We've got to do something to protect this camp from a lot of transient thieves."

WOMAN IS VICTIM IN SHOOTING

Rhode Island Wife Is Instantly Killed by Charge Intended for Husband; Alleged Slayer Held

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7. Mrs. Jessie Blanchard's head was blown off by a charge of buckshot fired at her husband, Frank Blanchard, in front of their home in the town of Foster, thirty miles from here.

Albert A. Owens, who was arrested for the shooting after a four-mile chase, was brought to Cranston court and held today for the grand jury for murder without bail.

Owens is a brother of Samuel Owens, who poured kerosene oil over Sadie Mattison of Foster fifteen years ago, set fire to the girl and was sent to State Prison for life. He died last year.

The shooting of Mrs. Blanchard came while she was trying to coax her husband out of an argument with Owens. Her husband and his blind brother, Henry, were returning from an evening visit to a neighbor. They met Owens in front of the Blanchard house. An argument started and waxed warm.

Mrs. Blanchard, who was thirty-six years old, heard high words, went out and said: "Frank, come on in." Blanchard and Owens kept on quarreling. As Owens had his shotgun, Mrs. Blanchard became alarmed, she walked up to the angry group, put a hand on her husband's arm and again urged him to go into the house.

Just then, according to the story later told by Frank Blanchard, Owens raised his shotgun and fired at the husband, but the charge hit the wife, tearing her head from her body.

BASKETBALL GIRL WEDS HOCKEY STAR

Miss Doris Louise Bacall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Francis M. Bacall, who played on the Melrose High girls' basketball team, and Earl Dexter Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page of Main street, Melrose Highlands, who for four years was a member of the champion Melrose High hockey team, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents on Cedar park, Melrose. The Rev. Harold Marshall of the Universalist Church officiated.

SWEETS BARRED TO RADCLIFFE PLAYERS

Radcliffe girls are now preparing for the basketball season and rules on training have been posted. One which hurts most is about candy. No sweets are allowed except at meals and then only in moderation. Those who are fond of candy are inclined to think an extra meal or two thrown in may not be amiss. No eating is allowed between meals, rich desserts are under ban, and each girl must be in bed by 9 o'clock.

EX-WOLLASTON MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

Word has been received in Wollaston of the death of A. J. Luxton, a former resident of that place, while serving with the Royal Field Ambulance Corps in France. He left Wollaston several months ago for a visit with his mother, across the water, and intending to return, within a brief period, to this country.

$1,177.38 FOR BELGIANS.

Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund, announces that contributions amounting to $1,177.38 were received during the week, making a total of $158,946.74.

ACCUSE SUNDAY OF RUNNING BIG SHOW

Revival Called "Gigantic Hippodrome" in Book; 10,000 Copies Will Be Circulated in Boston

"A Gallop, a Clatter and a Rattle of Words" Is Description of a Universalist Minister

Rev. Billy Sunday and his revivals are described in circus-like adjectives in a book which the Universalists are preparing for the purpose of opposing him.

Ten thousand copies of the book will be circulated in Boston before and after Sunday's arrival here.

Some of the phrases used are:

The whole tabernacle business is a gigantic hippodrome affair.

It is the biggest show on earth.

It is better advertised, better organized, better elaborated in its scenic effects, than any other show I ever witnessed.

A gallop, a clatter and a rattle of words.

You have a wonderful performance.

The book is called "Billy Sunday, the Man and Method," and is by the Rev. Frederick W. Betts, D. D., pastor of the Universalist Church, of Syracuse.

THREW BOOK IN FIRE.

One Boston Baptist minister upon receiving the book was so wrought up over it that he threw it into the fire. Others condemn its circulation at this particular time. Episcopal ministers are reading the book, and they pronounce it the best of its kind. Dr. Betts went through the Sunday campaign in Syracuse and gives his impressions. In this book he says:

"Mr. Sunday's manner is that of the lightning vaudeville story-teller—there's a gallop, a clatter and a rattle of words. His preaching is domineering and arrogant in the minor key. His voice is raucous, harsh, overstrained. When you go to hear him you have a wonderful performance.

"He knows his job. He has studied it for twenty years. He hammers preachers. He sweeps away all the cobwebs of scholarship, all the careful conventions and good manners of the Sunday morning service.

"Some times he literally makes the corrupt man or woman sick at the stomach by his nasal, descriptions of their vices. Sometimes he swings out in a mighty appeal to them to clean up and get back their self-respect and 'get right with God.'

SWITCH OF A TAIL.

"These are the touches of a master hand on the elemental passions and emotions.

"Of the thousands who hit the trail not all are like the sinful children who are out of place in the crowd. Others are moved by curiosity and are swept along with the crowd. But in all the crowd are hundreds and perhaps thousands who in one way or another have been morally and spiritually awakened, for the present at least.

"These go down the trail with the honest desire and new resolution to cut out lust and booze, to stop gambling, and to become followers of Jesus Christ.

"It is the plain truth, written all over the tabernacle services, that here is a place where, under the magic wand of God and the rampant oratory of Mr. Sunday, the pent-up, dried up, repressed emotions of the crowd are let loose in songs and laughter and tears and spasms of applause.

GIGANTIC HIPPODROME.

"The whole tabernacle business is a gigantic hippodrome affair. It is the biggest show on earth. It is better advertised, better organized, better elaborated in its scientific effects than any other show I ever witnessed.

"All that is true, but at the centre of this gigantic play stands a man who is the creator and inspirer of it all. He believes that yesterday, here in the Tabernacle, was the greatest day since Pentecost. Does he believe that? Of course he does. No living man could do what Mr. Sunday does until he had convinced himself, at least, that the thing is real.

The Universalists intended to place the book in the hands of every professional man in Boston.

It has been attacked by the Sundayites, who claim that it is old fire and did not do much good in Syracuse and will not hurt anyone here.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Appeal to Women in Sunday Campaign
Great Plans Afoot to Purify Boston

MISS GRACE COLEMAN LOTHROP, general chairman of women's [illegible] the Sunday evangelistic campaign, at left, and W[illegible]s H. Jones, who has charge [illegible] Women's League of [illegible]ers.

©PHOTOGRAPH BY PURDY

GIRL KIDNAPED, MOTHER FEARS, AT SOMERVILLE

Sixteen-Year-Old Sadie Williams Missing After Three Weeks' Search

On the night of Sunday, September 17, Sadie Williams, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Williams of No. 801 Somerville avenue, Somerville, disappeared as if into thin air. After three weeks no trace of her nor any reason for her disappearance has been found. She has a good home, with a devoted mother and brother, and a younger sister who is in boarding school. She had no heart affair, her friends say.

The day she disappeared she made plans for her immediate future in Somerville. She had no money with her and no extra clothes, and left at home a watch of which she was very fond.

The Somerville police and the girl's relatives are completely mystified.

For a week her frantic mother thought her girl might have run away, and she kept the matter quiet thinking to make it easy for her return. But she now has come to the conclusion that the girl was kidnaped and is being forcibly detained. On that theory the police have been working.

Sadie Williams has light-brown hair and brown eyes. Her skin is fair. She is about five feet four inches tall and weighs about 125 pounds. She wore a navy-blue suit with green collar and cuffs and a brown hat.

She and her mother worked in the Athenaeum Press Plant, Cambridge, where both are well liked. They have Saturday off.

The day before her disappearance Sadie worked about the house all day, cleaning and ordering it and singing at her work. At 5 o'clock her mother suggested that they go spend the evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. J. White, No. 56 Clark street, Cambridge. Next door lives Sadie's aunt and her younger cousins, Gertrude White, aged eleven, and Sadie White, aged nine. Miss Williams and the little girls went for a walk. When they returned the two little girls went into their own home while Sadie paused for a moment on the steps of her grandmother's house near by. That was now three weeks ago.

"She thought the world of her mother," says Mrs. Mayhew, their neighbor and former friend.

Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, general chairman of women's work in the Sunday evangelistic campaign, sends the following message from men of Greater Boston asking for their co-operation in the great religious awakening of the city of Boston.

Women of Greater Boston, a grand opportunity awaits you! We are on the eve of having a religious awakening in Boston. We must co-operate. A number of us have pledged ourselves to help with this work. More women are needed.

Women of leisure will find a special opportunity here. Will you speak about this coming religious campaign to other women. Will you also speak to them every day in personal work in talking to business women and getting others to do the same?

We want every woman of Greater Boston to do something and if you need to be informed about what you can do, please send word to Sadie Heath Burtis, Tremont Temple.

"KEY WOMEN."

Mrs. Lathrop will get in touch with 100,000 business women through the "key" women of the churches of Greater Boston.

These "key" women will have their second meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. in Park Street Church.

They are called "key" women because they have been appointed by the pastor in every church to become the key to get workers into the religious meetings of the new campaign. There are reports of personal work are given.

"These gatherings have shown the interest of the women," said Mrs. Lathrop. "We have had one meeting of these 'key' women from the various parishes, but the enthusiasm and the amount of work done are very gratifying.

"We want to get the interest of every woman in the church and by this means we believe a great work may be accomplished toward obtaining every woman worker for the campaign.

"But we hope to get society women. So far we have not been able to get many society women to attend. In other cities society women have responded."

WANT SOCIETY WOMEN.

"We are hoping that women of fashion who have leisure will take up with some part of this campaign work. If the society women of Boston will only give one hour daily for three hours a week for one month to help along this cause, but help themselves likewise.

"I should be glad to confer with any society women who would be glad to know more of the work, as it concerns no particular church but is in the cause of righteousness and a better Boston.

"If society women of Boston will only meet other women half way in this work of a religious campaign, I assure them they will be pleased with the good they can accomplish."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

OPEN COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES BY FLAG-RAISING

Meetings to Honor Great Navigator; Cheverus Assembly to Parade at Lowell.

Boston's celebration of Columbus Day, officially [illegible] New England [illegible] Thursday with [illegible] Boston's annual [illegible] ing to Supreme [illegible] United States [illegible] in the harbor [illegible] proceed to the [illegible] the most [illegible] and guests to the [illegible] will be a fine [illegible] following prayer by Rev. [illegible] Palmer of [illegible] Tomas will [illegible] Faneuil Hall [illegible] 10 a. m.

At Faneuil Hall [illegible] the Municipal [illegible] International [illegible] Pratt will [illegible] Longfellow [illegible] of Longfellow [illegible]

There will be [illegible] the Council [illegible] Council [illegible] at the [illegible]

At the [illegible] night Service [illegible] an [illegible] from the [illegible] subject [illegible]

The [illegible] Americanization [illegible] Winship [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Boston [illegible] Daniel [illegible] Henry J. [illegible] Mac Kay.

The committees in charge of exercises at the Common consists of Jesse P. Wiley, [illegible] J. Bromley, Daniel J. Gallagher and Addison L. Winship.

In addition to the city's celebration, tribute to the great navigator will be paid by various [illegible] societies.

Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., will [illegible] in the parade in Lowell and will have the right of line in its division. With a band the assembly will go to Lowell on a special train, leaving the North Station at 12:40 and returning at 5:55.

PHILADELPHIA FILLED WITH GOOD RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S REVIVAL

Decrease in Arrests Only One of the Answers to the Question, "Do the Trail Hitters in a Big City Stay?"

Quaker City Churches Which Were Formerly Only Half Filled Are Now Crowded and Turning People Away

By ELIAS McQUAID.
Of the American Staff.

[illegible], Oct. 7

Billy Sunday gets them into the sawdust trail—no doubt about that—but do they "stick"?

Do they stay?

Has Sunday's work in a great city more than a merely temporary result?

These were the questions [illegible] to Philadelphia for the last [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] little less than two years ago. Sunday [illegible] conversions [illegible] Worth. [illegible] 23 souls. [illegible]

What are they [illegible] Doctors [illegible] "the cheese"

* * *

I couldn't have told [illegible] Philadelphia as I [illegible] the average Philadelphian [illegible] I left [illegible] the summer [illegible] that W. Pitts Martin [illegible] the National League championship, and Philadelphia would again entertain the Red Sox in the World's Series. Tuesday brought not only two defeats for the local Nationals, but what Philadelphians [illegible] the cheesiest triumph of her baseball [illegible] New York Giants. They were 100 Philadelphians [illegible] Doc Martin [illegible] and Jack McGraw—to the [illegible]

I call the "average" Philadelphian [illegible] meaning the man in the street, the Philadelphian as you bump into him. He was talking baseball, the high cost of living, the Villa situation, the [illegible] on the coming Monday to [illegible] the [illegible] Billy Sunday [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY WORK PROVES LASTING

Decrease in Arrests an Answer to "Do the Trail-Hitters Stay?"

[illegible]

Unitarian	3
Universalist	3
Christian Science	3
Congregationalist	4
Hebrew	88
Baptist	108
Presbyterian	111
Roman Catholic	112
Protestant Episcopal	119
Methodist Episcopal	129

[illegible]

And everybody here agrees that Sunday's most powerful blows are directed at booze—the "booze" song of the campaign is "the Brewers' Big Horses." You might as well be rehearsing it.

[illegible] He makes men proud of [illegible] Christianity.

"Two years ago [illegible] men whispered [illegible] life as [illegible] ashamed [illegible] openly [illegible] street cars [illegible] while" Billy Sunday [illegible] est thing that happened [illegible] Philadelphia in our day [illegible] he will do as much for Boston.

Protest Menace of Newton Brook Sewer
Filth Imperils Hundreds of Children

Children playing on the bank of the open sewer near Adams street, Newton.

Stream Borders Playground and Is Also Close to School.

An open brook sewer menacing the lives of hundreds of Newton school children [illegible]

[illegible]

FILTH ACCUMULATES

[illegible]

"REASONABLE IMPRESSION"

[illegible]

MOTHER SUFFERS.

Mrs. Michael Durgin [illegible] mother of another large family [illegible] Adams street in a house [illegible]

[illegible] also harboring the open [illegible] therefore, unless there is a [illegible] to keep it filled the water and filth stands in puddles."

The mother superior of the school of the church of Our Lady was equally emphatic in her condemnation of the ditch near where the children of the school play at recess and at noontime.

"I am sure it would be a godsend to have it covered over and protected, and especially in this time when we are trying to protect the boys and girls against contagious disease. We do hope that something can be done at once."

ISSUE APPEAL TO WOMEN IN SUNDAY PLANS

Urged to Assist in Work of Revivalist When He Visits Boston.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

BIBLE CLASS FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

WANT EVERY WOMAN

[illegible]

MANY ARE INVALIDS.

[illegible]

The Rev. Dr. A. de Bois, pastor of the [illegible] Methodist Church [illegible] reports that work among the men as well as among the women students indicates that there will be at least 1,000 students of both sexes in the work.

PASTOR BURNS BOOK OPPOSING BILLY SUNDAY

Supporters Aroused at Criticism by Universalist Minister in Syracuse.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

BAPTISTS AROUSED.

[illegible]

BRANCH OF 'IRISH FREEDOM' GROWS

A largely attended meeting of [illegible] Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom was held in Parnell Hall last evening. Seventeen were admitted to membership. Ten delegates were elected to the convention in Faneuil Hall on October 12. Among the delegates elected were Joseph F. O'Connell and Francis A. Campbell.

1,000 BOSTON GIRLS ATTEND BRIDES' SCHOOL

Rich and Poor Trained to Make Homes at the Evening Trades School.

[illegible] Boston girls [illegible] "School for Brides" at No. 616 Massachusetts avenue this week.

School for Brides is not its official name. Officially it is the Boston Evening Trades School for Girls.

But a "School for Brides" is what it really is, for the course is simply a thorough training in efficient housewifery.

Some seven hundred girls attended the school last year, and this year that number will be considerably bettered.

The girl students are from every walk of life. [illegible]

REVERSES OLD ADAGE

The activities of the "brides' school" cover everything about the home, and so thoroughly that any graduate is fitted to ply any of these various [illegible]

[illegible]

CHILDREN TAUGHT, TOO.

There is a special department where children are taught sewing and all kinds of embroidery, also.

[illegible]

MASS MEETING FOR HARVARD G. O. P. MEN

The Republican Club of Harvard is arranging for a big mass meeting in the Harvard Union this month at which Senator Lodge and other G. O. P. spellbinders will speak. [illegible]

Indict F. R. Hill in 'Birth Control' Case

Forty-five indictments and thirteen [illegible] were returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. An indictment was returned against Frederick P. Hill, charged with inciting a person to perjury and dissuading a witness.

It is alleged that in the case of Van K. Allison, who was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for the distribution of birth control literature, Hill tampered with witnesses. Allison has appealed.

[illegible] a negro sailor, was indicted for murder, it being alleged that he stabbed to death a shipmate on a boat tied up at the East Boston wharf.

TOWBOAT STRIKE TIES UP TUGS

The strike of the masters and mates of the Boston Towboat Company's fleet of fourteen tugs continues. The company officials said yesterday that they had four tugs in operation with non-union officers in command and that they hoped to have the entire fleet moving by tomorrow.

The local harbor of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, to which the striking officers belong, is conducting the strike, and yesterday a statement was issued by the association declaring that the company would be unable to officer its boats with competent men. The statement concluded that the winning of the strike was only a matter of time.

Sunday Services to Be Held in Theatre

A new departure in the manner of their Sunday meetings for men will be inaugurated this afternoon by the Somerville Young Men's Christian Association, when the first meeting of the year will be held in the Union Square Olympia Theatre instead of in their own hall.

The idea of holding the meeting in the theatre and not at their own building is to attract men who go to church only occasionally or not at all.

Dr. F. N. Seerly of Springfield College will be the speaker and his subject will be "How Sex Is Related to Manhood."

The New England Salvation Army Band of twenty-four pieces will furnish the musical program. Admission will be free to men and boys, but boys under fifteen will not be admitted.

LAZARO

"The Greatest Tenor since Rubini—a Greater than Gayarre!"

THE voice that swept whole *countries* into adoration. And you can hear it on Columbia Records before the great tenor makes his first appearance on the opera stage in this country.

In Lazaro, the world is listening to a voice that will be recalled in future generations as the great world tenor. Not only is there no voice of greater power, but there is no tenor with such range or control.

12-inch—$3.00 each

48782 AIDA—CELESTE AIDA (Radiant Aida)
48741 LA BOHÈME—CHE GELIDA MANINA. (How Cold Your Hands)
48747 L'AFRICANA—O PARADISO! (Oh Paradise on Earth)
48783—I PURITANI—A TE O CARA. (Often, Dearest)

Imagine a tenor voice that shades down to a whisper, to an exquisite, scarce-breathed shadow of sound—then is carried higher and yet higher; swelling, sustained, a mighty organ-note—until the very air seems ringing with its power.

We have Lazaro's records *now*. Ask us to play them—and hear a tenor who has no equal in the world.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages
New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

Columbia Grafonola Price $200

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

COMPLETE STOCK OF COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS FOR SALE BY

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES
Summerfield Co., 72a Washington St.
Dana Furniture Co., 164 Washington St.
Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 239 Hanover St.
James G. Haynes Estate, 260 Harrison Av.
Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington St.
A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. E. Osgood Co., 744-750 Washington St.
C. E. Osgood Co., 2147 Washington St.
Atkinson Furn. Co., 236 Tremont St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
American Supply Co., 601 Washington St.
Conclave Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill
Davis Bros., 613 Washington St.
E. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Kahn, 564 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 156 Boylston St.
Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Musicians' Supply Co., 218 Tremont St.
Navin & Kelly, 737 Washington St.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Remick's Song Shop, 186 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 435 Broadway, South Boston.
Vocalion Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.
Trace Bros., 630 Washington St.

SUBURBAN STORES.
BROOKLINE
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1336 Beacon St. (Coolidge Cor.)
CHELSEA
James Bloomberg, 284 Broadway
MALDEN
Shepherd & Dennett, 73 Pleasant St.
I. I. Kotzen Co., 451 Main St.
QUINCY
Behr's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
H. W. Berry Co., 438 Mass. Av. (Central Square)
Billings & Stover, 1360 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square)
Cambridge Cooperative Society, 614 Mass. Av. (Central Square)
S. A. Rouffa, 543 Cambridge St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

A Good Scout Eats Without Fear

Fancy Dishes and Rich Food Have No Terrors if You Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Prove It With a Free Trial Package.

Half or more of [illegible] banished [illegible] haven't learned [illegible] Tablets [illegible] there [illegible] dishes.

Your stomach [illegible] gestive juices to [illegible] easily digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach and other organs of the digestive apparatus the wherewithal to digest food.

Get a 50c box today [illegible] drug store and try them or send the coupon for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 230 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name....................................
Street....................................
City.................. State..................

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent. In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to [illegible] there is real hope for you. [illegible] whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. [illegible] says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow it to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent. in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

OLD SCRUB WOMAN IN DIRE NEED

Mrs. Annie Doherty, for 25 Years a Faithful Employe, Unable to Live on $4 Weekly Pension

Two old ladies, Annie Doherty and Carrie Barnard, have asked the city of Boston and the County of Suffolk for aid.

Withered and tired and unable to work they have come in their own way for assistance.

Mrs. Carrie Barnard entered Police Station No. 3 and tried to give herself into the hands of the law to be committed, although there was nothing to hold her for at the time.

Mrs. Annie Doherty, who scrubbed for the County of Suffolk and for Boston twenty-five years, who spent a quarter of a century on her knees in the Court House, finds that she is unable to live on her pension of $4 a week and pleads for $1 more that she may feed and clothe herself decently. Her pension after a long and arduous service for the county and city, in which she finally lost her health, was fixed at one-half of her salary, $8 a week.

With a weekly rent of $2.50 she finds it impossible to feed and clothe herself on the remaining $1.50

As for Mrs. Barnard Will she receive help from the city or from the county? Will she be able to gain her desire, to be arrested, in preference to walking the streets and begging?

It has been found that Mrs. Carrie Barnard has been an inmate of institutions many times and has cost the city or county some $2,000 for her care.

Had Mrs. Barnard spent the last twenty-five years scrubbing for the city of Boston she might now be a pet if she could show physical disability to get $4 a week pension.

Mrs. Doherty is known to few, has never had to call on charity and has lived an exemplary life doing her work faithfully and joyfully.

"I learned to look upon the Court House as my home," explained Mrs. Doherty at her home at No. 78 Poplar street, West End.

"I have always been treated with kindness and with respect. Never have I heard an oath, a never a vulgar word. I am lost when I can't no longer go to my work. It is terrible to come down from $8 to $4, and I find it can't be done and retain one's health. If one more dollar could be added to my pension I could live comfortably."

Mrs. Doherty has been a widow seven years. She now finds herself without a relative to help take care of her in her feeble age.

FRIDAY CLUB HAS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Friday Club of Everett was observed by 200 members at a literary entertainment held at Whittier Hall, Everett. The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Sarah World Smith, the founder of the club, and the other new president, Mrs. Alice Lincoln Hutchins. Mrs. Charles H. Ladd, was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

CAMBRIDGE WILL EXAMINE CHILDREN

The Cambridge Board of Health has completed plans for the examination of school children, when the schools open Monday, which in its ultimate result, it is expected, will give the children of that city the highest health rating in the country.

Holyoke Phone Girls Just Will Not Quit

Only Cupid Can Win Them From Jobs

Miss Mae McLearn (at left), Miss Mary Anderson (at right), Miss Marguerite Parker (at left, below) and Miss Alice Feeney (below, right), four of the young women who have helped make Holyoke a record-breaking city in the telephone world.

City Is Regarded by Managers as an Oasis in the Telephone World.

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

Holyoke, Oct. 7.

A fluffy-haired princess of the telephone wire was asked the other day at Fort Mahoney, where the phone girls congregate, why on earth it is that all the phone girls stick to Holyoke. Some one had said that Boston was an oasis in the telephone world in that every one of the girls in Boston is born and raised in Lynn.

"Heaven knows! I don't know," she answered. "How she looked enough for that all we imagine is all the rest they are until I leave. I'll be time.

"They do me about in other places," the young queen of the wire went on, "but I'm a chump. I guess I'll stick to Holyoke. I was Boston way once, and a man who queen who knew me said I'd never make good there. I guess I'm a chump, but there's a knack to being a hello girl for years. And she said I'd stop right after but there's been no place where I could get the style and work as I do here."

WANDERLUST GETS THEM.

"Maybe I have as much in the other days," answered he of the wanderlust, and said that he had received word that in one city down, I set a telephone girl resigned inside of three days. No trouble—not a bit. They just wanted to try some other city. Nearly tied up the service for there, I did. Really I'm ashamed to have left when those girls left me.

"I'll tell you an idea of it, too," said a girl recently here from Holyoke who had been lost [illegible] Holyoke girl. His name and home is Holyoke. Can you beat it?"

"Well, have to 'tend to mighty quick," hurriedly across the fluffy-haired one. "Line's tied up for us. And the three a minutes of "relief" were over.

"Good, bright girls," I said suggestively to Central.

"They're all kinds—kind, bright, [illegible] girls—some of them, and he Worcester of them [illegible] the week to [illegible] Holyoke girls. The dark one was Margaret Parker. The third was Mary [illegible]. They're supervisors and chief operators now days. You wish to see them?

But I wasn't yet satisfied. I had heard from several sources that Holyoke was the only city in New England at large in which the [illegible] was the use of telephone managers. Was other managers born of Holyoke girls from the Bay State? [illegible] their despair, they lose their tale, figuratively speaking, of heart. The healthy demand of Manager H. Willis Emerson how he does it.

But Manager Emerson looks wise and passes a pitying eye on Hegarty then to the chief operator, Alice Feeney. He refers one to her when I sought to interview him on the subject. "Miss Alice Feeney is the authority on that subject," he said [illegible] Miss Alice Feeney, the chief operator. You know the most questions need to be answered. Feeney can tell you why girls who said belong things on the girls, who [illegible] referred to as "Hello Things have changed now, and the chief operator is generally a girl who has been with us for [illegible].

I stood pondering biting things [illegible] grabbing the wisdom of several experts with a flock of young girls. In addition, can give a telephone girl new look at, note in that fleeting [illegible] that she has been up the night before. Working a new run, has [illegible] at work in Springfield.

Miss Feeney is a pink-cheeked girl with a quiet, of brown eyes that seem always [illegible] of mischief at your elbow. She is one of sixty-five diamonds in the wire in the telephone office, and I felt was on a popular [illegible] quick.

"I'm one of every mother's daughters [illegible] and, frankly, I'm glad girls [illegible] not a chink [illegible] a lady now among them. And the [illegible] are as loyal as a soldier to [illegible] and again I've had half the wild [illegible] office on duty within a few [illegible] of a thirty-seven fire. They [illegible] a million dollars to speed up [illegible] big fire [illegible] our way. You see everybody wants to know all at the same time, sometimes it seems as if every light at the switchboard was turned on at once."

ALWAYS READY FOR WORK.

"And so they come rushing in on the third alarm, the near ones first, and those in the suburbs after—they've even left the theatre and dance on their night off to respond. [illegible] when a pretty girl leaves a dance where's she making a hit, she's loyal—you can put that down in red ink."

"But why do they stick to Holyoke?" Again I asked this question. And I hadn't been informed but a moment. "We'll tell you now," she answered. "I never thought I about it, but we've lots of all [illegible] now. And I've also noticed it a pet to [illegible] a man family and it's pretty safe a bet [illegible] for good. Only of the phone a result [illegible] living with her [illegible] the best [illegible] of getting into the office.

"So we [illegible] the office has been filled with girls who live at home and who naturally [illegible] as they leave, especially [illegible] short, the pay [illegible] is cheaper for them [illegible] generally good time. The [illegible] forty-two hours a week and [illegible] in the next [illegible] Sunday [illegible] offices [illegible] some spirit, and want to [illegible] often. But [illegible] office, we've a waiting [illegible] that reaches [illegible] the [illegible] the Holyoke [illegible] girls [illegible] "All the [illegible]

"Little Miss [illegible] reached Mrs. Feeney. "He [illegible] Miss Alice Feeney, the chief operator. You know the most questions need to be answered. Feeney can tell you why girls who said belong things on the girls, who [illegible] referred to as "Hello Things have changed now, and the chief operator is generally a girl who has been with us for [illegible].

"They are just that, a mark."

COSTS $5 TO CHANGE HARVARD PROGRAM

After today Harvard men who want to change [illegible] will have to pay $5. [illegible] Monday $5. [illegible] would change [illegible] according to [illegible] program must be [illegible] suited will have to [illegible] program must be [illegible] "If [illegible] the [illegible] outlaw [illegible]

FAN HAS POCKET PICKED OF $400

Pickpockets were busy early in the World's Series crowd today. [illegible] Landers of No. 178 North [illegible] reported to the police the loss of $400 in night [illegible] Milton T. Conrad of New York reported $25 was stolen from him.

PUZZLE GROWS OVER G. A. R. MAN LOST 8 MONTHS

Hunt in Vain for James M. Kelly, Seventy-five, of Boston and Sharon; Lawyer and Orator

[illegible] other Boston [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PREVENTION DAY TOMORROW; END ALL FIRE PERIL

O'Keefe Calls on Factories, Schools, Everybody, to Co-operate in "Cleanup" Plan.

No fanfare of ... Fire Prevention ... quiet, per... for years to ... sioner O'Keefe ... plan for ... and their prevention ... precautionary measures ... The plan includes ... the metropolitan district ... the schools, the pr... the district and the ... Prevention Day will be observed throughout the c...

Letters were sent ... O'Keefe to 256 fa... more than 1 ... on October 9 ... to see that ... proper c... adequate, ... used, are ... blowup ... they are in ...

The factories will also be asked to observe the day with them. The 3 R's in the letter are suggested factory managers, namely: "Is fire in this establishment now put everyone out of work, financially against fire and protect your job."

Practically all these addressed, promised ...

Garages have ... llarly, with ... serve the dis... line regarding ... law; to ... in washing ... they are ... mobile ... running; ... ing smoking.

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION

The schools have been ... have given ... members of the ... demonstration of ... sentiment in ... Commissioner ... row evening ... Board of Trade ... Department of Fire ... E. Lake, will ... Rotary Club ... secretary of the ... tection Society, ... toss at No. ... tive in this ...

Mr. O'Keefe ... householders ... amining the ... ing away ... blah comes ... in cellars ... adopting new ... keeping ... are children ... pointing out ...

"The loss of ... due to ... says. "It is ... often the ... number of ... proper use of ...

METAL BOX FOR MATCHES

"Matches ... box with metal ... should be ... not be left ... them. When they ... we should ... is extinguished ... away. Then ... on the floor ... ferable to use ... can be ... prepared surface ...

My! But This is Some Complexion!

Why Stuart's Calcium Wafers Banish Pimples, Blackheads and All Blemishes of Skin Troubles.

Trial Package Mailed Free.

Try ... a few ... friends ... ples and ...

spots all ... redness of ... a new ... to bright, ... bright, pret... and set all of ... ties lost be... broken out with ... blood test is ... you surely ... Wafers. ... wonder, ... searching and ... known.

You will find ... Wafers ... 50 cents a box. ... try them first ... for a free trial ... certainly be surprised ... with their ... skin.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 337 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. ... at once, by return mail, a ... trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Hearing to Be Given on Bishop's Report on Excessive Economy of Road.

A public ... will be given at ... from Bishop Herman ... Bluff Russian ballets, secured ... the snaky, sinuous grace which ... Revalles is to appear in Boston ... her first appearance ... the ballet of that ... name, which was founded upon the ... Revalles is ... the lithe ... of Egyptian ... Nijinsky. ... Revalles, ... and her pet ... has driven into ... a modern ... hotels.

Revalles has owned the snake for ... by large, quite docile ... CHIEF BISHOP'S REPORT.

Learns Grace from Cobra Then Plays Wicked Role

FLORA REVALLES, who appears in the Egyptian ballet, and her pet cobra which worries everybody else in every hotel where she stops.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

FLORA REVALLES, who plays all ... the wicked roles in the Diag... Bluff Russian ballets, secured ... the snaky, sinuous grace which ... Revalles is to appear in Boston ... her first appearance ... the ballet of that ... name, which was founded upon the ... Revalles is ... the lithe ... of Egyptian ... Nijinsky. ... Revalles, ... and her pet ... has driven into ... a modern ... hotels.

Revalles has owned the snake for ... some time and thoroughly tamed it. ... the habit of carrying ... the warmness of Bronx Park, ... it free. The snake ... no attempt to escape, but ... and appears ... to ...

Before the war the price of ... was fairly cent a gallon, which was ... a great deal more than that of ... gasoline.

With the inevitable competition between gasoline and alcohol, a ... enormous increase in the production of alcohol is bound to ... which appropriately ... automobiles, having at the minimum 60 ... 600,000 horsepower and with the manufacturers adding to this total by 1,000,000 horsepower daily, soon there ... is not going to be gasoline enough to go round."

ALCOHOL BETTER FUEL.

Alcohol as a fuel for automobiles is not only as good as gasoline, it is even better, according to Dr. Little.

"It is safer for one ... said. "It will not ... as gasoline ... and kerosene float and will burn on top of water. Alcohol mixes with water and water will extinguish its burning flame.

"When mixed with ... per cent of water, alcohol is still a good motive fuel. It possesses less heating ... than gasoline, but it operates ... at greater efficiency. Too flame ... other and does not ... the engine as does ... gasoline flame. The gases are ... also. At present ... alcohol ... and ... gasoline everywhere.

"United States government experts have made experiments which ... that alcohol could be used with success as an automobile fuel ... as ... as gasoline.

"Wastelumberland in New England ... trees tops that are practically ... less today may become valuable ... cities when sawdust alcohol is ... factured in large quantities.

"Alcohol made in this way is ... much less expensive than when ... from corn and molasses, the ... now principally used in the ... manufacture long before the day of automobiles when alcohol was ... sidered merely a product of ... whiskey and other kindred drinks.

"A bushel of corn that costs ... cents produces two and one-quarter gallons ... while a cord of waste wood that might ... the market value of fifty cents, ... produces ten gallons of alcohol.

ALCOHOL WILL SOLVE FUTURE FUEL PROBLEM

Boston Chemist Asserts Wood Waste Will Furnish Cheap Substitute for Gasoline.

Motorists who have become alarmed at the prediction of a government expert that the supply of gasoline will be exhausted in thirty years need worry no longer. A Boston chemist, Dr. Arthur Little of No. 93 Broad street, brings the cheering assurance that long before that time, alcohol manufactured from tree waste and sawdust undoubtedly will prove even superior to the petroleum product as a fuel.

Dr. Little believes that when the war is over and normal conditions are resumed the price of the sawdust alcohol will be much the same as that of gasoline.

Vann H. Manning, director of the Bureau of Mines, at a recent meeting in Washington, said that at the present rate of consumption the petroleum resources of the country would be exhausted in twenty-seven or thirty years.

PROFITABLE FIELDS.

New England, with its thousands of cubic feet of waste timber and neglected forests, would probably become a profitable field for the manufacture of this kind of alcohol. And in the great timber lands of the Northwest the resources are almost inexhaustible.

For years Dr. Little has conducted an extensive series of experiments and investigations on the manufacture of alcohol. The little concern holds large interests in one of the two alcohol manufacturing concerns in the country. This is located at Fullerton, La., where 2,500 gallons are produced every day from 250 tons of sawdust.

"Alcohol is now selling for about fifty cents a gallon," said Dr. Little. "But this price is based on the demands for it in the manufacture of smokeless powder for the war. Now that the war is over it is a competing fuel agent with gasoline and will soon ...

HOUSE MANAGER OF THE NEW NAME

The next time the census man asks, "What is your occupation, Mamma?" tell him you are a House Manager.

Throw ... your face proudly and intone ... the ten term "House Manager."

It sounds more impressive and ... refined, doesn't it? And, according to Sarah Dean Blair ... the domestic science expert who ... a ... afternoon ... to ... the ... to ... the ... to ... the

NEWS OF THE BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS; BUSINESS AND INVESTMENTS

PRICES STRONG AT CLOSING OF THE EXCHANGES

Swift & Co. Cuts Big Melon, Giving Extra Dividend of $33.33.

Traders in the New York stock market, acting as a court on the question whether Germany was to make peace proposals, decided negatively yesterday as indicated by the rebound of prices of stocks from the low levels of the previous day.

Evidence in the case was that on Friday a report that Ambassador Gerard was bringing peace overtures from Germany caused stock prices to slump substantially. The report was later "confirmed" by President Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company, the second largest banking institution in New York. He said he gave out the original report.

President Wilson, Ambassador von Bernstorff and other high Washington officials denied all knowledge of any such action on the part of Germany. The German ambassador further declared it was "pure invention."

That some traders believed the report was indicated by the heavy selling which caused slight recessions shortly after the opening. But new demand inspired confidence and stronger buying started an upward movement.

SOME LARGE GAINS.

At the closing large gains included Southern Railway 3¾, Railway Steel Springs 1, New York Air Brake 4¼, Central Leather 1¾, Beet Sugar 1¾, American Sugar 1⅜, Marine 1⅜, Studebaker 1⅛, Penn. 1⅛, Union Pacific ⅞, and Anaconda ⅝.

Some bullish traders ignored the report on general war conditions and believed that even if it were true the Entente allies would undoubtedly refuse to consider anything short of a complete surrender.

Others pointed to the steadiness of the foreign exchange rates as indicative of the falsity of the report and called attention to the fact that German marks particularly showed little change.

Anyhow, the report was made the most of by the bears in an attempt to bring about a big reaction. They concentrated their efforts on United States Steel, forcing that stock down to 111¾. But steel finally rallied to 116⅝, up ¼ for the day.

IRREGULAR IN BOSTON.

Prices were irregular in the Boston market, but gains outweighed losses at the closing. Swift & Company was the outstanding feature, rising to 175¼, and closing at 175¼, up 9¼ points.

The strength of Swift & Company was based on declaration of $33.33 extra dividend and rights on a new stock issue worth about $10 more.

The rapid advance in the price of Swift—a week ago it sold at 131¾—aroused traders that something big was to happen. Then came the news of the big extra dividend and the announcement that the capitalization of the company would be increased $27,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Swift & Company on September 30 concluded the most prosperous year in its history. It is understood that gross sales amounted to over $600,000,000, a gain of about 20 per cent over the previous year. The company, of course, has been a war beneficiary.

Railroad and industrial companies all report the largest earnings in history. That earnings will continue to increase, there is no doubt, for prices are still going up, and there is an unlimited demand for every commodity.

A SPOONFUL OF SALTS RELIEVES ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, says noted authority.

If back hurts or Bladder bothers, stop all meat for a while.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then be fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

N. Y. Stocks

(Sales Low Sale not quoted)

Friday's

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Am. Beet Sugar	51¾	51	51¾	+ 1¾
Am. Can	56¾	55¾	56¾	+ ¾
Am. Car & Fdy	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ 1¾
Am. Locomotive	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am. Smelting	114⅝	111	114⅝	+ 3⅝
Am. Sugar	111	110	111	+ 1⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¾
Am. Tobacco	251	251	251	+ 1
Am. Woolen	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ 1¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	31	31	31	
Baltimore & Ohio	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Beth. Steel B	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Brooklyn R. T.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Can. Pacific	171¾	171¾	171¾	+ 1¾
Central Leather	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ 1¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Chino Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Colo. Southern	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Corn Products	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1¾
Del. & Hud.	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ 1¾
Del., Lack. & W.	271¾	271¾	271¾	+ 1¾
Denver & R. G. pf	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Distillers Securities	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Erie	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Gen. Elec.	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ 1¾
Goodrich	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
Great Northern Ore	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Great Nor.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Gulf & Ship.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Illinois Central	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
Inspiration	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Int. Harvester	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ 1¾
Int. M. M. pf.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Int. Paper	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Kansas City So.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Kennecott	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Lake Erie & W.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Lehigh Valley	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¾
Louis. & Nash.	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¾
Maxwell	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Mex. Petrol	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾
Miami	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Nat. Lead	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
N. Y. Air Brake	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
N. Y. Central	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Nor. & Western	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾
Pacific Mail	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Penn.	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾
Pittsburgh Steel pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Ray Con.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Reading	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ ¾
Rep. I. & S.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Sears, Roebuck	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Southern Pacific	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Southern Ry.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Studebaker	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Tenn. Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Texas Co.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Texas & Pac.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Third Avenue	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Union Pacific	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¾
U. S. Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
U. S. Steel	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ¾
U. S. Steel pf.	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ¾
Utah Copper	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Wabash	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Western Union	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Westinghouse	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Willys-Overland	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾

Boston Stocks

Following are the range of prices for leading Boston stocks from September 30 close to October 7 close:

	High.	Low.	Oct. 7 close.	Net change.
Adventure	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
Alaska	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allouez	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ 1¾
Am. Zinc	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Ariz. Com.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Atl. Gulf	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Atl. Gulf pf.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Boston & Maine	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ 1¾
Butte Bal.	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Butte & Sup.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Calumet & Ariz.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Calumet & Hecla	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Centennial	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Chino	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Copper Range	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Davis-Daly	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
East Butte	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Franklin	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Granby	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Hancock	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Isle Royale	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Kerr Lake	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Lake	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Mason Valley	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Mass.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Mohawk	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
New Cornelia	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
New River	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Nipissing	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
North Butte	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Old Colony	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Old Dominion	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Osceola	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Quincy	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Ray Cons.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Shannon	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Superior & Pitts.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Tamarack	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Trinity	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
United Fruit	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
United Shoe	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
U. S. Smelting	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Utah Metal	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Victoria	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Walker	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Winona	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Wolverine	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾

Boston Curb

(Following is a rowing prices

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Am. Beet Sugar	51¾	51	51¾	+ 1¾
Am. Can	56¾	55¾	56¾	+ ¾
Am. Car & Fdy	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
Am. Locomotive	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am. Smelting	114⅝	111	114⅝	+ 3⅝
Am. Sugar	111	110	111	+ 1⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¾
Am. Tobacco	251	251	251	+ 1
Am. Woolen	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ 1¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	31	31	31	
Baltimore & Ohio	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Beth. Steel B	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Brooklyn R. T.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Can. Pacific	171¾	171¾	171¾	+ 1¾
Central Leather	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ 1¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Chino Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Colo. Southern	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Corn Products	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1¾
Del. & Hud.	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ 1¾
Del., Lack. & W.	271¾	271¾	271¾	+ 1¾
Denver & R. G. pf	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Distillers Securities	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Erie	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Gen. Elec.	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ 1¾
Goodrich	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
Great Northern Ore	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Great Nor.	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
Gulf & Ship.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Illinois Central	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
Inspiration	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Int. Harvester	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ 1¾
Int. M. M. pf.	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Int. Paper	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Kansas City So.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Kennecott	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Lake Erie & W.	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Lehigh Valley	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¾
Louis. & Nash.	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¾
Maxwell	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Mex. Petrol	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾
Miami	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
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Wabash	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Western Union	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Westinghouse	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Willys-Overland	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

(Following are the range of prices for leading New York stocks from September 30 close to October 7 close:

	High.	Low.	Oct. 7 close.	Net change.
Am. Beet Sugar	51¾	51	51¾	+ 1¾
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Am. Car & Fdy	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
Am. Locomotive	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am. Smelting	114⅝	111	114⅝	+ 3⅝
Am. Sugar	111	110	111	+ 1⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¾
Am. Tobacco	251	251	251	+ 1
Am. Woolen	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ 1¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	31	31	31	
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Beth. Steel B	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
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Colo. Fuel & Iron	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
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Corn Products	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1¾
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Westinghouse	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Willys-Overland	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾

Advertisement.

This Wife and Mother Wishes To Tell You How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of [illegible] Pearl Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over twelve years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drink craze of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished by simple home means which she now desires every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks to know all about, for she feels that others can do just as she did.

The remedy will be given secretly if desired and she will gladly tell what it is. Therefore every reader of this notice who is interested in saving a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly, knowing how others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks, however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Simply address your letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

[illegible] New York, Oct. 7.—The New York bank [illegible]

BANK OF ENGLAND MAKES ACTUAL [illegible]

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway [illegible]

NO CHANGE IN MONEY MARKET

[illegible]

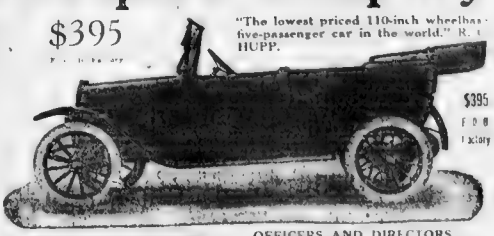
SWIFT GIVES BIG CASH DIVIDEND

[illegible]

A People's Car—Made By a People's Company

$395

"The lowest priced 110-inch wheelbase five-passenger car in the world." R. E. HUPP.



$395 F. O. B. Factory

Instead of a few people sharing the **profits** being made in the automobile business, here is a splendid opportunity for **several thousand people** of moderate means to make an investment which should yield very satisfactory returns. We believe this is the first time the general public have had the opportunity to be in at the beginning to share in the money being made in the automobile business. In one respect it may be termed a co-operative company—because of our plans to have this **People's Car** built with the funds of a **People's Company.** We now have nearly 10,000 stockholders and hope to have ten times 10,000 stockholders before we are through financing this enterprise. The **more stockholders** the more **boosters** and **customers** for **Emerson Fours,** which spells more **profits** for **stockholders.**

From a Sworn Statement

[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON Chairman of the Board of Directors

CHARLES A. TOWNE Director

T. A. CAMPBELL President Formerly Treasurer and General Manager of the Toledo Automobile Company Jackson, Mich.

ROBERT CRAIG HUPP Vice President Detroit

GEORGE N. CAMPBELL Secretary Treasurer

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Buy Emerson Motors 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

at $10 per share, preferred as to assets and dividends. With every two shares bought you will receive one share of common stock free as a bonus

Read What T. A. Campbell, President of the Company, Would Say to You

Reader to Mr. Campbell—Now that the Emerson Fours have been completed, which you and your associates have had under test of public exhibition and have been pleased with, what are the intentions of your company?

Mr. Campbell—To make five hundred cars and as quickly as we have them in the hands of owners before we call for [illegible] cars.

Reader—Mr. Campbell, where will these cars be built?

Mr. Campbell—At the same place where the [illegible] cars were built—in our temporary factory at [illegible] with Long Island [illegible].

Reader—What will you do about the [illegible] cars already delayed?

Mr. Campbell—We expect to [illegible] not later than the middle of January, and will complete [illegible] 30,000 cars within the year.

Reader—How do you know you can sell 30,000 cars?

Mr. Campbell—By the number of applications for agencies and orders for cars now in our files. I will show [illegible] who may be interested.

Reader—How do you build cars [illegible] profit on each car as stated?

Mr. Campbell—YES—I feel [illegible] already made contracts at lower [illegible] Furthermore, we are using all [illegible] demand

CONFESSION OF 'SPY' WHO WON CANADA

Hobnobbed in Exclusive Clubs and Entertained by Chiefs; Twice Held; Was U. S. Soldier

Twice arrested in Canada as a German spy and twice released through the influence of [illegible] Canadian statesmen and military chiefs, Hans von der Kowpper, in touch with the inner circles of the Kaiser's secret service system, is glad he is back in Uncle Sam's domains. Boston looked good to him last night.

His success in Canada as a spy for the Fatherland was [illegible] remarkable. Twice arrested and twice set free with official and profuse apologies—and all the time a secret agent of the [illegible] enemy—was a feat [illegible].

But think of [illegible] for six months in the [illegible] exclusive clubs of the Dominion [illegible] of social and [illegible] the homes of [illegible] ple [illegible] ing an [illegible] speech [illegible] cruits in a [illegible] theatre and [illegible] of France [illegible] man spy! [illegible]

But that is [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] was accepted [illegible] of [illegible] gazetted [illegible] the [illegible] Ninety [illegible] Canadian [illegible] C[illegible]

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

Hans von der Kowpper was always welcome [illegible] Toronto. It was there that Sir Sam Hughes [illegible] his [illegible] chatted [illegible] the prospects of the war with the [illegible] German agent.

There was nothing too good for Hans von der Kowpper [illegible] hospitable [illegible] Dominion [illegible] they [illegible] his [illegible] something [illegible]

[illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] Royal [illegible] veteran [illegible] war [illegible] tional [illegible] New York State visit [illegible] home [illegible] recruit [illegible] succ[illegible] [illegible] cents [illegible] diers in the [illegible]

Kowpper [illegible] prisoners [illegible] perfection of sympathy [illegible] German [illegible] preacher [illegible] being [illegible]

Colonel [illegible] Sportsmen's Battalion [illegible] of those [illegible] only [illegible] carried [illegible] serving [illegible] about the street [illegible] til higher authorities [illegible] of [illegible] bought [illegible] tains [illegible]

Kowpper [illegible] suspect at King Edward Hotel in Toronto. His letter [illegible] the United States had been [illegible] the censors. The letter criticised the place where the American Legion was herded, "in an old cattle shed." He appealed to [illegible] Colonel Kingsville and Hans was released at once.

When fire swept through the Ottawa government [illegible] arrested [illegible] o'clock the next [illegible]. He had been seen with a [illegible] who was wanted and who was [illegible] detained. Hans was at that time [illegible] with friends of Major [illegible] Sportsmen's B[illegible] was liberated. His friends were insulted at the [illegible] to so strong a champion of the allies.

OFF FOR UNCLE SAM'S LAND.

Directly after the Ottawa fire, however, Hans was gazetted a lieutenant in the American Legion to recruit for the Canadian army [illegible] work for a German agent [illegible] his commission. Hans returned to the Arlington Hotel in Toronto, where the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward, was entertained.

But sharp-eyed army commanders can't be fooled all the time. At [illegible] night Hans was warned by a hotel man that he was being watched. Under cover of darkness he slipped out of town, making his way to Hamilton and then to Bridgeburg.

A bit more of travel, a short walk to Fort Erie and a ferry to Buffalo—and Hans von der Kowpper got back alive to the U. S. A.

Hans von der Kowpper thinks it's very risky business being a spy, but it's all right if you get home alive.

Japanese Song Bird Here Prima Donna Likes Boston

MME. TAMAKI MIURA, J[illegible] [illegible]ger, who is one of the stars of t[illegible] Boston National Opera Company.

(C) PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

[illegible]

Temple Mishkan Tefila School to Be Opened Oct. 15

The religious school of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streets, Roxbury, will open for enrollment of pupils next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Children from six to fourteen years will be admitted. The school will have four sessions a week, on Saturday and Sunday mornings and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Instruction will be given in the Hebrew language, Jewish history, the principles of Judaism, ethics and Jewish devotional music.

The opening of the two religious schools of the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Agudath [illegible] Hebrew School [illegible] Moreland [illegible] at Mor[illegible] [illegible] Registration [illegible] every day at 3 p. m. and Sunday [illegible] A fourth class [illegible] and a fourth teacher for the daily school will soon be engaged.

The Sunday School of the Temple Adath Jeshurun will open for the season at 10 a. m. today. It will be conducted this year almost entirely by professional teachers.

Ancient "Blade of Grass" Rite Held at Noble's Grave

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—"Commit thy works to God. Do not forget."

Speaking the motto of the Sinclair family and laying handfuls of grass and flowers upon the grave of John Sutherland Sinclair, seventeenth Earl of Caithness, in Hollywood Cemetery, members of the Los Angeles branch of the Society de Sancto-Claro revived for the third time in this city the "blade o' grass" ceremony peculiar to the Sinclair traditions.

The seventeenth Earl of Caithness died in Los Angeles May 30, 1914, aged fifty-seven years. He had lived here incognito for some time.

MAYOR APPROVES HOSPITAL SURGEONS

Mayor Curley has approved the appointment of Dr. Bernard F. [illegible] as resident surgeon in the East Boston Relief Hospital, with a salary of $1,000 a year. Dr. John G. Breslin has been appointed assistant resident surgeon at the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital, with a salary of $1,000 a year.

THOUSANDS TO JOIN FEAST OF TABERNACLES

Ancient Ceremony of Israel to Be Ushered in Next Wednesday Evening.

The Feast of Tabernacles, or Succoth, as it is called in Hebrew, the last of the high festivals of the year, will be ushered in by the Jews of Greater Boston with impressive services in all the synagogues and temples on Wednesday evening.

Every Jew who owns a garden or court is required to erect a booth, or its equivalent, and to dwell in it or at least have meals in it during the eight days while the feast lasts. The booth "must not be covered with fixed boards and beams or with canvass, but with detached branches of trees, plants, flowers and leaves, in such a manner that the covering is not quite impenetrable to wind and rain."

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.

The festival commemorates that when the Jewish people lived in Palestine agriculture was one of their main pursuits and that this was the occasion for thanksgiving for the bountiful harvests and prayer that the coming year be one of abundance of the products of the earth.

At the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, Rabbi Harry Levi will conduct the Succoth services. On Thursday morning, the first day of the festival, services will begin at [illegible]. Rabbi Levi's sermon will be on "The Course of Empire."

At the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streets, Roxbury, the first day of the festival will be the Jewish Men's Club day at the temple. Services will begin at 8:30. A large Succoth is to be put up on the lawn adjoining the temple. The procession with the palm branch and Esrog will be participated in by members of the club, and a special musical setting is being arranged for it by Cantor Magidson and Organist Turner. Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz will speak on "Succoth and the Jewish Renaissance."

SERVICE OF SONG.

A "Service of Song," with special music, will be held on the evening of the second night of the festival. The second day will be devoted to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the temple. Rabbi Rubenovitz will speak on the "Symbol of Succoth," and the ladies will act as hostesses at the social reunion in the Succah after the service.

At the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, the services on the first night of Succoth will begin Wednesday evening. The subject of Rabbi Israeli's address on the first day will be "Jewish Unity," the second day's, "The Succah, a Symbol of Hope and Adaptability."

Rabbi M. M. Eichler and Rev. M. Wolkowich will be in charge of the Succoth services at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street.

MISS SMITH BRIDE OF W. G. MITCHELL

Miss Beatrice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Henry Smith of Newbury street, was married yesterday at "Brier Hill," North Cohasset, the summer place of the bride's parents, to William Galbraithe Mitchell of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church.

Only members of the families and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The wedding breakfast, served out of doors, was attended by prominent members of Boston, New York and Washington society. The bride is a member of the 1908 Sewing Circle. The groom is a Princeton man, class of 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will live at Hamilton.

PLEADS GUILTY TO TAKING AUTOMOBILE

Thomas Roach pleaded guilty in the South Boston court yesterday to the charge of unlawful appropriation of an automobile from the garage of Henry Bowers in Von Hillern street. He was placed on probation. Patrolman Hagan said Roach, after being arrested, told the policeman he had no license to run an automobile and had never been in one before.

E. T. SLATTERY CO. HALF CENTURY OLD

E. T. Slattery Company have celebrated during the past week the fiftieth anniversary of their store in Boston. The original shop was opened on Boylston street and moved in 1901 to the present quarters on Tremont street. It was there that the fiftieth anniversary was celebrated and that the store started on its fifty-first year of business.

BIG DECREASE IN NUMBER OF FIRES

A report from Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe shows that in the last year the number of fires in the Metropolitan District has decreased almost one half. In the month of September, 1914, there were 1,145 fires; in September, 1915, there were 780; and in September, 1916, there were only 679.

NEWSDEALERS WILL MEET AT CITY CLUB

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Suburban Newsdealers' Association is scheduled for next Tuesday at the Boston City Club. The speaker will be Mayor Charles H. Adams, of Melrose.

BURRILL'S VOTE GROWS TO 102,636

The vote received by Charles L. Burrill, Republican nominee for State Treasurer, was 102,636, instead of 99,636, as first announced. An error in computation was responsible.

M'CALL TO SPEAK TO 500 TEACHERS

Governor Will Address State Sunday School Convention on October 11.

Governor McCall will address more than [illegible] Sunday school teachers at the [illegible] State convention in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue, October 11-14.

The Governor will speak on the [illegible] of the Sunday school [illegible] life of the individual and [illegible] of his own experiences.

Bishop Edward H. Hughes of the Methodist Church will treat the topic, "The Parent as a Religious Teacher."

"Religious Education in the Home" will be emphasized by W. C. Pearce of Chicago. He is field superintendent of the International Sunday School Association.

In People's Temple on October 12 Professor H. H. Horne of the University of New York will discuss "The New Sunday School." In the evening of that day the mass meeting for women will be addressed by Miss Margaret Slattery.

Telling stories to interest children at home and in the Sunday schools will be enlarged upon by Professor E. P. St. John, who has written several books on that subject, at Friday's session in the First Presbyterian Church.

At the closing session on Saturday "Childhood and Youth" will be treated from many points of view by Miss Florence S. Ware and Miss Bessie R. Conant.

HONOR BROTHER OF NORTHCLIFFE

London, Oct. 7.—Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, and himself noted as a publisher, has been appointed director-general of army clothing.

Teach People to Safeguard Bay State White Pine

An interstate committee of the United States Department of Agriculture, headed locally by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, has arranged with Dr. J. F. Martin, State nursery inspector, room 136, State House, to conduct parties from Fall River to the scene of the "white pine blister rust" devastation.

Each Tuesday for the next four weeks parties will meet at the Hotel Mohican, Fall River, at 11 a. m., and proceed by jitney.

The 3,200 members of the Massachusetts Forestry Association have been especially appealed to, in behalf of the State's white pine timber which is threatened with destruction. The tour of inspection is intended to show people interested just what the white pine blister is, how to combat it, and to arouse concern enough for widespread action against it.

The worst outbreak of the disease on pines is in the native woods on the farm of John W. Chase in Swansea, near the Pine Swith line, about nine miles from Fall River.

MILLIONS IN EVADED TAXES COLLECTED

Washington, Oct. 7.—A statement from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows that during the Wilson administration frauds and evaded taxes to the amount of more than $50,000,000 have been uncovered by revenue agents. Of that sum $22,509,575.47 has been assessed and collected in the three years ending June 30, 1916. Income tax to the amount of $5,006,696.22, otherwise lost to the government, was discovered and collected.

BAMBRICK GOES TO CHAIR; PLEAS FAIL

By International News Service.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Despite pleas of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne and many bankers, Thomas Bambrick of New York was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison today for murder. Requests for a reprieve were made to Governor Whitman almost up to the hour of execution but all were rejected.

Bambrick shot George Dapping, a New York policeman at a political picnic on September 23, 1915.

The electrocution was marred by a gruesome incident. After the first shock was administered a wire connected with the head electrode became detached.

The unconscious form of the condemned man sagged forward in the death chair and Executioner Hurlburt was forced to make repairs before the second shock could be given.

Bambrick was put to death just as day was breaking. Before he was led from the death house he turned to the Reverend Father Cashin, the prison Chaplin and said:

"I am ready to go."

The futile fight to save Bambrick from the chair was one of the most unique in the criminal annals of the State. A few hours before the electrocution Warden Osborne addressed a convention of the Industrial Finance Corporation in New York city. He declared his belief that the condemned man was innocent, and so impressed the bankers that many of them decided to send a telegraphic petition to the Governor.

A telegram was sent, the signers including Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and H. L. Satterlee, Clarke Williams, James A. Hoyt, Adolph Lewisohn, Willard Straight of J. P. Morgan & Co., former United States Senator John C. Spooner, Wallace D. McLean, William Conant Church and the Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst.

SAVE CREW WHEN STEAMERS CRASH

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.—The Chesapeake Steamship Company's Bay Line steamer City of Norfolk, outward bound for Baltimore, with a large number of passengers, crashed into and sunk the British steamer Hawkhead, at anchor in Hampton roads off Sewall's Point.

The City of Norfolk was badly damaged about the bow, but there was no loss of life, so far as is known. The collision occurred during a heavy fog.

Captain Hand and the crew of the Hawkhead were taken off by boats lowered by the City of Norfolk, the river steamer Pocahontas and other craft. Fifteen minutes after being struck, the British ship settled in thirty feet of water.

Nearly 100 passengers on the City of Norfolk were at dinner when the crash came. There was some excitement, but the officers soon succeeded in restoring order. The Pocahontas came alongside the City of Norfolk and the passengers were transferred to the river boat, but they remained there only a short time, being put aboard a bay liner of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, which took most of them on to Baltimore.

WIDOW WREATHES TOMB OF HUERTA

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—After coming here secretly, Mrs. Victoriano Huerta, widow of General Huerta, once provisional President of Mexico, placed a wreath at the entrance to her husband's tomb in Concordia cemetery. She departed for Cuba, according to her attorneys.

SHERMAN URGED TO DEBATE BY GOMPERS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois has been challenged to meet in public debate Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, whom Senator Sherman recently attacked in the Senate.

If any goods remain 12 selling days they are automatically reduced 25%.

Should any goods stay 18 selling days down falls the price 50%.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

After 24 selling days the automatic knife cuts 75% off the first price.

If, by any chance, goods are here 30 selling days they are given away.

Eyes will open wide when they see these Monday

Over a hundred new silk or satin dresses $6.75

Note: See sketches and details below of this unusual opportunity.

Where have you heard before of good plush coats anywhere near $13.90? Every one of these coats is slightly damaged, but we can't find the hurts in most of them.

A lot of 50 Black Plush Coats $13.90

FUR TRIMMED beaver of plain plush trimmed. Full heavy back satin linings that will give long wear. Belts or without. All are wide flaring. Women's and misses' sizes. Only 50 Monday.

Silk party dresses, $6.75
Many styles in taffeta and charmeuse combined with lace, net and chiffon. Pink, nile, blue, maize and white.

Satin dresses, $6.75
White skirts. White satin collar. Novelty button trimmings. Navy, brown and black. Sizes 16 to 40.

Women's and misses' sizes, $6.75—need we talk savings?

A large number of women who ask us for suits have been looking for just this kind. Here they are for Monday and you save dollars, too.

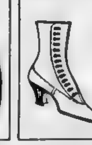
Navy blue and black serge suits $13.90

Many with large convertible collars and double belts. Others are belted and have wide inlaid velvet collars and cuffs. All are very new and wide flaring. Women's and misses' sizes.

Samples, "seconds" and odd lots of a well known brand of Corsets $1.50

Many high grade pink brocade corsets. Some were shown on forms in salesrooms and are soiled. Many one-of-a-kind models. *First come, first served with these*—Monday.

Women's high black shoes, $2.29



Discontinued line direct from a New York specialty house.

Dull blacks or patent leathers, button or lace. Sizes 2½ to 6. A to D widths. Typical bargain.

Women's full length seamless fibre-silk hosiery, 25c!

Hundreds of pairs go on sale Monday for the first time at this low price. Double garter tops, reinforced heels and toes. Black or white only. All are "seconds."

UNDERCLOTHES
Of silk or muslin, for women —Usual big savings.

SKIRTS OF CREPE DE CHINE—Flounces of shadow lace and ribbon. Also combinations in plain tailored styles. $2.45

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of crepe de chine. Yokes of shadow lace insertion, ribbon run. $1.55

MUSLIN GOWNS, SKIRTS, envelope combinations and bodices, daintily trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery. 50c

Green or navy velveteen skirts at $3.95

For women and misses. Gathered backs, novelty belt and pockets. Button trimmed.

Cheviot skirts, $1.95
Black only, wide flaring, self-covered buttons, pockets, belt effect. Women's and misses' sizes.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders

Base Ball Boston American Sports

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1916. AUTOMOBILES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1916.

BRITISH AUTO MERGERS ARE NOT ASSURED

Foreign Manufacturers Anxious to Meet American Competition in Best Way Possible After War

Buist, English Authority, Fears Some Enterprising Yankee May Snatch the Profits

Linking up various British automobile firms in mergers similar to that effected by General Motors in this country, there appears to be nothing definite in the proposition as it stands. The desire, of course, is to bring about an economic condition that will enable British manufacturers to compete on as nearly even terms as possible in the matter of production, with the huge factories and combinations of plants in the United States.

It is realized that following the war prices for materials will be high. Already there has been a great increase, even though there is no demand for motor car material from France, very little from Italy and Great Britain, and none at all from Germany. Students of the automobile industry in England rightly figure that by combinations of interests economies may be effected in buying materials.

Hence the rumors of mergers. Whether or not one or more will go through is a matter of interest to American manufacturers, since such an evolution would undoubtedly have a direct effect on the sale of American cars abroad. The present situation is illustrated in a recent issue of The Autocar, of London, by H. Isaac Buist, who is well-known to the American automobile trade. In part, Mr. Buist says:

"On this side of the Atlantic rumor appears to be concerning itself now and again to the effect that certain British makers are considering the question of bringing their concerns together on what Americans would call a merger basis. The aim would be to secure preservation of the individuality of each enterprise to be concerned, while obviating waste of effort and overlapping, as well as unnecessary expense, by establishing a board of general direction to map out the policy to be pursued by each factory and selling organization on lines to obviate unnecessary competition.

"Some hold that it is impossible to secure these ends. But there is the example of the Cadillac, the Oakland and the Buick, as concerns embraced in the original and greatest motor combine, and the only one which has stood the test for years, to prove the falsity of any such prejudices. Here we find individuality of method and produce preserved to an absolute degree, as if each of the establishments in question had continued fighting for its own hand only.

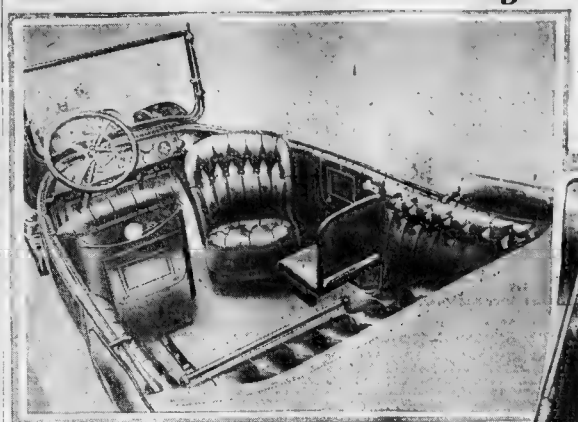
"Obviously, if in a country like the United States—where the largest annual production of any single model represents one hundred examples for every chassis produced in a year of a single type on the greatest scale that has ever obtained in this country—it is proved not only necessary but actually beneficial to effect amalgamations on this extraordinary scale, the idea is one which should not be lightly set aside in the case of the British industry. In general it has had enormously to increase its permanent liabilities owing to capital expenditures to enlarge establishments to assist the Ministry of Munitions in the conduct of this war.

"It is also assured beforehand that the purchasing power of the public, both at home and abroad, cannot be as elastic as it was before the war; besides which competition must be keener than ever, not only owing to the present, in a sense, artificial expansion of our own manufacturing resources, but also because American scales of output have increased many fold during the war, so that it is now definitely established that we could never catch them up, however fabulous the expansion of any British enterprise might be.

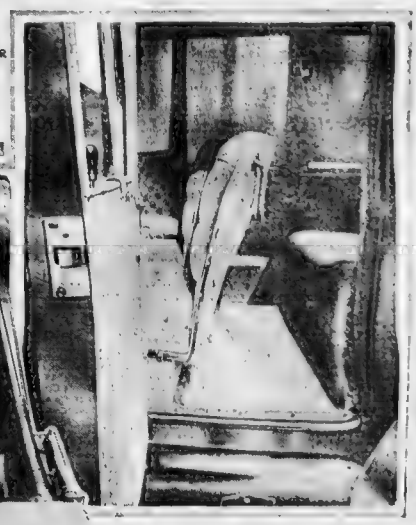
"My aim is to stimulate discussion on this promising subject with a view to discovering if anything is to be gained to motoring in Britain from the internal competition and, particularly, the vast scale of latter-day American motor enterprise, consideration of these at

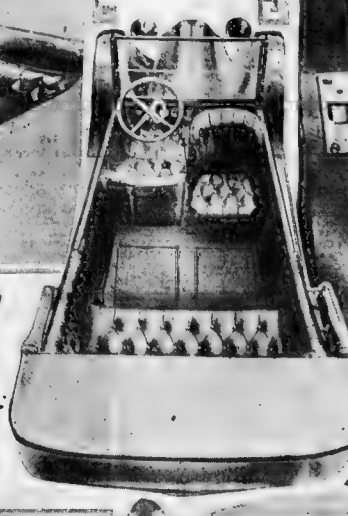
Afternoon Car Has Taken the Place of the Carriage

Comfort and Sociability of the Modern Automobiles

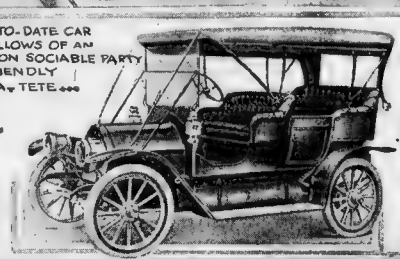


SOCIABILITY IN THE INTERIOR OF THE CAR HAS COME TO BE A MATTER OF COMMON PRACTICE. IT IS GENERALLY DEMANDED



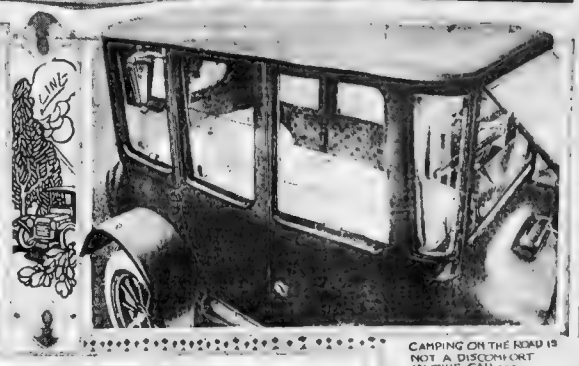


AN UP-TO-DATE CAR WHICH ALLOWS OF AN AFTERNOON SOCIABLE PARTY OR A FRIENDLY TETE-A-TETE

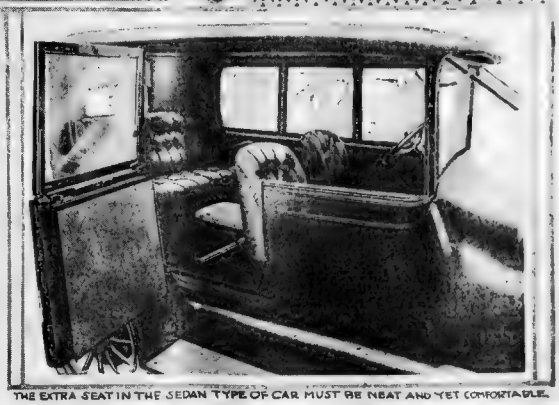


A FINELY FURNISHED INTERIOR GOES WITH THE TOWN CAR

THE OLD STYLE CAR DID NOT PERMIT OF ANYTHING BUT CONSERVATIVE SEATING



MILADY'S ELECTRIC MUST PERMIT OF COMPANY WITH COMFORT



THE EXTRA SEAT IN THE SEDAN TYPE OF CAR MUST BE NEAT AND YET COMFORTABLE.

Only Recently That Motor Vehicle Has Replaced Carriage in Certain Lines.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

It is only now that the automobile is really beginning to supplant the horse in all respects as a motive power for passengers. Granted that as a town-to-town carriage it has been from the first superior to the tally ho stage, it must still be admitted that it had several defects for town use, with the exception of the closed car. The latter as a vehicle to take passengers to the opera or theatre has been excellent for some time. What it is only beginning to supplant, however, is the fine equipage that used to be seen along our parks and driveways.

For want of a better name, the Afternoon Car is what we may call it. A car that can take a lady to see her friends, that can take these friends out for a drive and still be so arranged that the sociability of the old horse turn-out is preserved.

It is interesting to study the ways in which this result has been achieved. It is not a chassis matter, but entirely one of body design. It involves both the front and rear seats and also many fittings and accessories which add little touches of luxury that are much appreciated. The Afternoon Car is essentially a ladies' vehicle, as the sterner sex is usually at this time of day too sternly occupied in making money that keeps the Afternoon Cars running.

The car to be a success must be replete with comfort features. It must be comfortable to sit in, comfortable to enter, comfortable to drive, and comfortable to enjoy the company of the companions with you in the car. In the driver's seat the features that have been mentioned before in these columns must be found. The seats should be adjustable to suit the tallness of the occupant. The pedals should be adjustable and all the instruments of control and regulation should be close to the hand and eye so that there will be no strain in driving. And that everything will be at hand. A point that should be noticed in these cars, and one that manufacturers sometimes overlook even in the most expensive vehicles, is that the accelerator does not tire the foot or cramp the instep after it has been used in driving for a long time.

Divided front seats are essential for a car of this kind. The seats should be more than divided, they should be separate and the right seat, beside the driver, should be so arranged that it can swing as desired. The occupant may wish to enter into a conversation with those in the tonneau. In fact, in a real afternoon party it would be really necessary, and hence the position of the seat should be alterable at will.

The entrances to the car should be easy. There are many choice pieces of finery ruined by narrow doors and by locks which project at improper places.

The doors should be wide so that there does not have to be squeezing in entering. The two-door car is not objectionable at all for this style of work provided the door is wide and the passage between the seats is as ample as it should be. Right here a remark may be made that the passage between the front seats of a car is useless unless a normally shaped individual can pass through without effort. It is not proper to call a body a divided-seat job when the passageway is so small that it would take a feeler gauge to measure the distance between the seats. As a rule, though, this precaution is well observed, particularly in the two-door cars with an entrance at the right and the left front.

The coupe makes an excellent type of vehicle for this sort of use, as it is snug, generally very well equipped and arranged so that the passengers are seated so that they can converse with one another. Credit must be given to the manufacturers of electric vehicles for working out the seating problem to a nicety. It was they who first realized the value of a car of this type and for that reason the electric vehicle has been liked by women from the first.

The absence of the steering wheel and the simplicity of the control members in the one of the fact that the body-builder arrangement that the gasoline simplified as far as concerned, the latter having followed as a natural

ENCLOSED BODIES POPULAR

Season's Change Motor Car Bodies Is Now Most Noticeable

Enclosed Bodies Display Great Advancement Over Those of Previous Years

CAMPING ON THE ROAD IS NOT A DISCOMFORT IN THIS CAR

Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

CANADA INCREASING ITS USE OF GASOLINE

WOMEN ASSIST IN BUILDING HIGHWAY

SPECIAL ARTICLES ON THE WORLD'S SERIES, BY FAMOUS EXPERTS, IN THIS SECTION

FORMULATE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Wonderful Growth Made in Every Department of Goodyear Company.

The most successful sales conference in the history of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was held last week when the district and branch managers from all over the country assembled at Akron as the company's guests, to discuss 1916 year policies and prospects for [illegible]. The wonderful record for the present year was reviewed and plans formulated for the reaping of [illegible] share of the 1917 harvest.

There was much enthusiasm and congratulation over the fact that despite the unprecedented and almost insurmountable production problems encountered, the $50,000,000 production mark set for the year had been reached and exceeded, and that the year's business would reach a total of $63,000,000. There was also much rejoicing that [illegible] automobile tire [illegible] had been attained.

It was generally agreed that the company's policies had been well adapted to meet competitive conditions, and that Goodyear had never stood [illegible] in the estimation of a great rubber using world. A short year has seen wonderful prophecies fulfilled.

During the past year there has been a constant increase between the constant demand for Goodyear products and factory production, with the demand for products always leading, so that the factory has been running the entire year, twenty-four hours a day, to keep production in line with sales.

The conference developed that in all departments Goodyear has made a most wonderful growth during the past year. Automobile tires still represent the company's largest line and are meeting with prodigious sales. It is expected that 6,000,000 tires will represent the 1917 production. In mechanical goods, the rapid increase in sales has necessitated the erection of a new mechanical goods factory fully as large as the entire Goodyear factory three years ago. In motorcycle tires three-fourths of the country's 1917 business is assured, in bicycle tires business has more than doubled and in 1917 will be trebled. In Canada sales a production of 2,500,000 pairs is confidently expected. In motor truck tires, aeronautic supplies, tubes and accessories new sales and production records will be established, and so on through the Goodyear line.

There was striking unanimity throughout the conference as to the quality of [illegible] product for 1916. Complaints were [illegible] but none developed in any sense was than a mild matter to be settled there. When the conference adjourned it was with the feeling that the opportunities for the company had never been so great as they would be during the coming year, and that when they returned for the next annual conference at Akron [illegible] of products emphasized by President Seiberling for 1917 would have been reached and passed.

Squadron of Cars for Service

Fleet of Maxwell Touring Cars in Service of R. E. Taylor Corporation, Boston Garford Distributors. They [illegible] over the road last week.

Hudson Feats a Great Factor in Increasing Sales

It is interesting to note the effect which the continued feats of the Hudson Super Six are having on the sale of the car all through the country. In Boston, for instance, the Manley-Kimball Company, in a comparatively small territory, has sold approximately 1,000 cars since the present model was brought out in January.

The Hudson factory turns out eight models. A phaeton at $1,475; a roadster at $1,475; a cabriolet at $1,775; a touring sedan at $2,900; a limousine at $2,700; a town car at $3,750, a limousine landaulet at $2,850, and a town car landaulet at $2,850. The total price of these models is $17,[illegible] at the average [illegible] $[illegible].

Figuring on a basis of $2,000, however, the firm has done in less than nine months a business in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

This tremendous volume of business speaks strongly for the cause of [illegible] was that [illegible] it as appears to the average reasoning and unverified mind that are made in many parts of the motor car field.

The manner in which the Hudson has gone after every record of note has warmed up the blood of materials generally and particularly that of veterans of the early days. The latter recall that mere claims never got a car anywhere. In those days it had to get out and compete for its laurels, [illegible] up and delivering the goods."

NO CHANGE IN NEXT YEAR'S MAKE

One of the most important recent announcements in automobile circles is the announcement just issued by the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland to the effect that for the coming season the Chandler Company will continue its present model and that there will be no reduction in price of Chandler cars. The announcement adds that in all probability the Chandler price will be advanced.

"There is no doubt regarding what the Chandler Motor Car Company is going to offer its patrons for the coming season," says H. H. Nettleton. "I have just received word from Cleveland that the factory has decided to let well enough alone and that no radical changes are contemplated for 1917. The wonderful success of the Chandler Company is due to the fact that it has established an enviable reputation for itself and has concentrated on a six-cylinder car that has made good and is steadily increasing in popularity [illegible] decided to continue the present Chandler six for another season. It would be a difficult matter to improve on the marvelous motor which has become famous for its remarkable power, flexibility, simplicity and economy. This motor has stood the test of time and it is giving the very best of service to owners of Chandler cars. All that we have heard in connection with the matter regarding the way it is standing up and delivering the goods."

E. C. Morse Returns to His First Love

Announcement of the election of E. C. Morse to the vice-presidency of the selling division, Chalmers Motor Company, was made Tuesday afternoon by C. A. Pfeffer, vice-president and assistant general manager, following a meeting of Chalmers directors.

Mr. Morse resigns as sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company to take up his new work of directing Chalmers sales. His acquisition by the Chalmers people is regarded as one of the most important trade moves in recent months in the automobile industry. He will step into the position made vacant by the death of Paul Smith last July, and will have direct charge of sales, service and advertising.

"In electing Mr. Morse to the vice-presidency, we are in reality again joining forces with a veteran Chalmers salesman," said Mr. Pfeffer yesterday. "In 1908 Mr. Morse was commercial manager for the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo, which manufactured the product of the Chalmers-Detroit Company. He joined the Hudson company in 1909 and was the first sales manager for that concern."

Reverses Nine and One-Half Miles Up Hill

How a 1917 Grant Six "reversed" up nine and one-half miles of narrow, winding road to the cloud-covered top of Mount Wilson in California should interest even a stunt-satisfied automobile public, says A. L. Greene of H. R. Waite & Co.

"Coming right on the heels of the Pikes Peak [illegible] and the New York to Boston high [illegible] [illegible] tinued. Al. this is to [illegible] all-around testimony to the efficiency of the Grant Six.

"W. R. Felix of Los Angeles turned the Mount Wilson trick, thereby [illegible] pecting the Grant-Six to [illegible] probably is the most wonderful [illegible] and lubricating test ever made.

Paige Wins Perfect Score Certificate for Endurance

Placed among the trophies and records collected by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, commemorating the various exceptional performances of Paige cars, is a "perfect score certificate" recently won on the Pacific coast.

The event was the third one of endurance run conducted by the Tribune of Oakland, Cal., and took place September 2, 3, 4 and 5. The route took the contestants from Oakland over the Sierra Nevada Mountains via the Lincoln Highway to Lake Tahoe on the eastern border of the State, thence by the new Tioga Pass route to Yosemite Park and then back west to the coast again.

Private Shows Prove Most Successful

Since all reports indicate the complete success of the Kissel experiment in holding a public [illegible] in all principal cities at the same time, it is expected that such automobile exhibitions will be quite the thing in the future.

The Kissel plan was patterned somewhat after the Fall and Spring "openings" for years a feature of the big department stores and it is authoritatively stated that [illegible] any [illegible] multitude of prospects [illegible].

Further following the "opening" idea, special models of all-year cars were shown, finished in special paint and upholstery, many displaying very distinctive and exclusive combinations. Kissel claims to control certain patterns of upholstering materials in Pullman plushes and mohairs and these are supplied in shades to harmonize with the outside color scheme. Some very charming effects are obtained.

PREPARE FOR BIG 1917 PRODUCTION

New Buildings Will Be Erected to Take Care of Increased Studebaker Output.

[illegible] Studebaker [illegible] as a result of [illegible] by the Studebaker directors authorizing the construction [illegible] of equipment, the total estimated expenditure of which will be $1,500,000.

Work on the new plant extensions at both Detroit and South Bend is under way. The South Bend addition [illegible] a large modern foundry [illegible] feet long by [illegible] feet wide with four cupolas and 250 tons daily melting capacity. Among the Detroit additions will be a 25 per cent. increase in the forge shop capacity through the purchase of a battery of steam hammers, together with all necessary trimming presses, forging and heat treating furnaces, involving an investment of more than $150,000.

These plant extensions of the Studebaker are made necessary because of the development and growth of its business during the past few years. In 1911 sales amounted to $28,487,847, and included 22,535 automobiles. In 1915 the sales had increased to $56,553,006, and included 46,842 automobiles. In the current year sales will approximate $70,000,000, and the number of automobiles 75,000.

During the five years under review the real estate and plant investment account of the Studebaker Co. increased from $10,554,503 to $12,490,473, or less than 20 per cent., while the volume of business has increased more than 300 per cent. Thus, Studebaker has been able to greatly increase its production, without materially increasing its investment in real estate and plants.

ALLEN ADOPTS TWO NEW MODELS IN 1917

"To meet a country-wide demand," says John L. Judd, "the Allen Motor Company is now placing on the market two closed models, supplementing its already complete line of open cars. The newcomers are the Allen coupe and the Allen convertible sedan.

"The coupe is built to meet every requirement of a three-passenger closed car. The [illegible] is finished in heavy all-wool gray whipcord. The interior trimming is of gray broad lace with dainty silk curtains. The interior is well lighted by a centre dome light. The floor is covered with carpet. The body panels and hood are finished a rich blue, while the top, above the head [illegible] and fenders are black. The wheels are [illegible] cream.

"While the coupe is primarily a closed car it is only the work of a moment to get greater ventilation by lowering the side windows completely out of sight. A clear vision ahead is assured by a rain visor over the full ventilating windshield.

MAKES FINE EXHIBIT OF ENCLOSED CARS

The full line of Owen Magnetic closed cars now being exhibited at the show rooms of M. F. Chase, Inc., at 895 Boylston street, is attracting much attention, the floor being crowded daily with visitors anxious to view these latest creations of the world's mechanical and art genius. The wonderful transmission invented by J. H. Dyer provides simplicity, greater power, the magnetic brake and [illegible] flexibility that [illegible] motoring try to achieve. In this magnetic drive and the masterful design that makes the Owen Magnetic one the features and most talked of [illegible] of the year.

Both the 124-inch and the 136-inch chassis are provided with these exclusive models, [illegible] the smaller [illegible] which was just brought out by the Baker R. & L. Company of Cleveland, the makers, there are [illegible] coupe, limousine and landaulet models. In the 136-inch chassis types are the roadster, touring car, limousine and landaulette bodies.

SUCCESSFUL WEEK AT BROCKTON FAIR

"We had a most successful week at the Brockton Fair," says W. P. Aldrich of the New England Motor Sales Company. "We exhibited a small six-touring car, convertible roadster coupe and a big six seven-passenger touring car. Many retail sales were made, but what pleased us most was that we were able to close up with several dealers, including Mr. W. H. Marble of Brockton where we were not represented before. Mr. Marble has the largest garage business in that section of the State, he running three large garages in Brockton.

KING 8

60 H.P. $1350.

The choice of women—Simple to run as an "electric", yet powerful as a "racer".

KING MOTORS, INC.,
650 Beacon Street, Boston

RETURNS FROM FACTORY VISIT

Unintentionally Demonstrated the Ability of the Oakland Eight to Climb Hills.

[illegible] B. Sanders, manager of the Oakland and Marquette [illegible] of New Knoxville, returned from an extended [illegible] during which he visited the [illegible] at Pontiac. In speaking of this trip Mr. Sanders said:

"We covered an actual mileage distance of 1,322 miles, taking the boat from Buffalo to Detroit and return. Our car was loaded most of the time with seven people and baggage, and we never [illegible] a hood of the car for adjustment on the trip. As a matter of fact we never touched the car in any form. On our return trip it's more or less interesting, although the women folks that were with me are inclined to think that the joke is on me. We came back by the way of Troy. There is a detour to Pittsfield. It occurred to me that I might follow out of Troy the Mohawk Trail back to Hancock Mass., and then go south to Pittsfield.

"We arrived at Hancock, Mass., about 1[illegible] o'clock at night, having left Syracuse late in the afternoon (Syracuse, N. Y.). We came to the sign in Hancock, which pointed to Pittsfield, we turned south and started what seemed to be a good country road. We proceeded only about three-quarters of a mile [illegible] we began to go up hill, and we went up so long and so steep that suit cases and other articles in the tonneau of the car slipped backwards and the women in the rear seat could get sit up straight [illegible] they had to lie back against the cushions. Anyone around here familiar with that country will know exactly where we were when we say we came from Hancock south over the mountain down to Pittsfield. It was 11:15 when we landed in Pittsfield none the worse for our experience, but everybody decidedly enthusiastic over what an Oakland eight-cylinder car could do climbing the hills. It was two extremes in motoring.

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW SERIES

Announcement of the new series Saxon cars has been followed by a most enthusiastic reception from the Saxon dealers all over the country and, according to the reports that are coming in daily to the factory, the new machines have already found a distinct place in the eyes of the motor-buying public.

After two seasons of success, before ushered in in the motor car industry, the present Saxon motor cars represent the finest product that present engineering skill and manufacturing can produce. Already long and tried service in the hands of thousands of owners has won a universal recognition for Saxon cars as automobiles of unflagging performance, economy of upkeep and lasting satisfaction. The new series, to which many improvements and refinements have been added, have, in consequence, impressed all who have seen them as cars of exceptional merit.

National "HIGHWAY" MODELS

Six or Twelve Cylinder

AMERICA'S BEST LOOKING CARS WITH CHAMPIONSHIP PEDIGREE

NATIONAL body designs are distinctive, and recognized style leaders. National's record of mechanical performance, on or off the race course, is motor car history. Their social position, for appearance, and their business standing, for performance, are both long and favorably established.

There is no excuse today for making a mistake in selecting your better-grade car. Time has evolved certain well defined leaders. National is one of them. National sales increased over 300% last year. Merit did it, merit possible only because of sixteen successful years' experience.

How to Select Your Car

The sum total of all things that determine a better-grade car is—

Its *Looks*. The *way* it performs.

Many believe, with us, the National is America's best *looking* car.

Others buy Nationals because of the way they perform.

National built America's first stock Sixes. The highest pitch of six-cylinder efficiency to lay-a to be found in the new National Sixes.

National was one of the first to produce the Twelve, the latest improvement in multi-cylinder motors.

Because of our six-cylinder successes we are best qualified to perfect the Twelve.

It gives you mastery over distance;
—never distracts your mind or fatigues your body.
—goes *where* you want to, *when* you want it to; the *way* you want it to.
—is all things to all drivers.
—gets away easier and quicker; accelerates faster and without effort.

Highway *Six* $1750 Highway *Twelve* $2150

A. T. HART CO.
921 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
B. B. 0747

Distinctiveness

It can be put into the manufacture of a motor car as well as into the flavor of a food or the design of a gown.

Oldsmobile designers have put distinctiveness into Oldsmobiles ever since the first car was built.

And nearly seventy-five thousand drivers are today living testimony that this distinctiveness is appreciated.

To the man or woman who is accustomed to high-grade, refined motor cars, the appeal of the Oldsmobile is irresistible.

$1195 F. O. B. Factory

Oldsmobile

Immediate Deliveries

Established 1880——Incorporated 1899
Owned by General Motors Co.
Capital $60,000,000
Employing 16,000 Men

OLDSMOBILE CO. OF NEW ENGLAND

Opp. New State Armory 916 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Telephone Brookline 5910

OWEN MAGNETIC

Immediate Selection and Reservation Advised

¶ A very limited number of exquisite models, or made-to-order selections embodying the wonderful Owen Magnetic principle, may be secured by immediate consideration.

¶ *Fortunate indeed will be the few owners of discriminative judgment who secure these cars this season.*

¶ These triumphs of coach maker's design, comparable only with best foreign-built cars, will be few in number.

¶ *Even greater consideration should be given to the triumph of science in the Owen Magnetic, in which a thousand speeds flow into each other under the touch on the steering wheel finger-lever.*

¶ Here only is perfect flexibility and true control found, with transmission, starting, braking, lighting, all under one dependable MAGNETIC UNIT.

¶ Ride in an Owen Magnetic and really live—the sensation is almost inconceivable—then, without prejudice, incomparable.

¶ *Models on exhibition—or Made-to-Order. Limousine, Town Car and Landau Models from $4200 to $5000. Touring Cars and Roadsters from $3150 to $3750.*

¶ Baker R & L Company, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, Manufacturers.

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

OWEN MAGNETIC

Demonstration by appointment. Phone B. B. 6800

M. F. CHASE, Inc.
895 Boylston Street, Boston

36,117 WILDLY CHEERING FANS SEE RED SOX WIN FIRST BATTLE, 6 TO 5

CARRIGAN LAUDS MARVELOUS PLAYS BY SCOTT, HOOPER AND JANVRIN; STILL FEARS FOE

Boston Leader Declares That Marquard Was Never Better and That He Had Confidence in Shore's Ability to the End—Praises Pitching of Marquard

Carrigan Is Wealthy; Reiterates He'll Quit After World's Series

"When I said recently that this was my last year in baseball," said Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox yesterday, "I meant it. I am through. I would not have stuck it out this year had it not been for my promise to Joe Lannin to take charge of his club another year."

Carrigan is quitting because the management of a pennant contender is a hard strain on a man, and he does not have to engage in any such nerve racking pursuit. He is worth $75,000, while his wife is said to be worth as much more.

The Red Sox leader is a manager who has not been given proper credit. In fact, his work has been ridiculed and belittled, when the truth of it is that he must be numbered among the best managers the game has known. He has built up team work, instilled his players with the necessary gameness and maintained harmony. What more can be expected of a manager who has won two pennants in the three years he has been manager?

Picking a successor to Carrigan will soon be one of the Winter sports of the baseball writers. Already it is said that Pat Donovan, winner of two pennants in Buffalo, is slated for the job. If not, it may go to Hahle Wagner or Jack Barry.

By WILLIAM F. (BILL) CARRIGAN.
Manager of the World's Champion Red Sox.

Despite the fact we won the opening game, I still consider Brooklyn a most formidable foe. It might truthfully be said that three men, Hooper, Scott and Janvrin, beat the Robins in the opening game. Wonderful fielding certainly gave us the big edge at the start.

Marquard, a pitcher who looked like a million dollars in 1912, was fully as good today. We hit him and in all truth profited by the breaks. In a sense the breaks went against Brooklyn.

Take, for example, the wonderful play by Harry Hooper in the fourth inning. With one gone and a run across, Cutshaw hit one which would ordinarily have gone for a single. Hooper ran in, got it and after making the catch lost his balance and fell.

HOOPER SAVES MUCH TROUBLE.

At this juncture, in common with practically every other person in the field, I figured that Brooklyn had more than one run across. Lo and behold, Harry made the catch, fell and then recovered in ample time to peg home and get Zack Wheat.

Any time they get Wheat between third and home, one must allow that the outfielder is some pegger.

Time after time Everett Scott handled balls that seemed impossible. His play that closed the game was really miraculous. Figure Jake Daubert at bat with the tying run on third and a disastrous outcome facing most any team. Then look at Jake cutting a most unhandable hit at Scottie. The ball went off Jake's bat like a dynamite missile. Scottie scooped her up and with a perfect peg got Jake at first.

That play settled all for Boston. Had Scottie missed it the game might yet be going on. Scott had simply rounded out a perfect day. Those who figured that the kid would waver under fire were doomed to disappointment.

Scott to my mind is one of the most finished shortstops in baseball today. I have had but few opportunities to watch Maranville and if the latter be any better than Scott he must truly be a wonder. This afternoon nothing seemed impossible to our shortstop. Time after time a sharp hit went at him but Scottie was there and equal to the emergency.

SCOTT AND JANVRIN EFFECTIVE.

Boston fandom that was worried because of the absence of Jack Barry early saw that Harold Janvrin was fully up to the huge task we imposed upon him. To fill the shoes of a recognized star is unquestionably the most difficult task a young ball player could face today.

Janvrin did it, and did it well. Nothing that came at him was missed. In the eighth pinch-hitter Johnny Johnston led off with a single to right and matters looked bad. Hy Myers cut one down through the box a mile a minute and matters seemed worse. Shore made for the ball, missed it, though he did manage to get his fingers aboard the blow.

Shore's deflection seemed fortunate for it a bit, but unfortunately for us Scottie was far enough over to have the ball hit him on the shoe as he attempted to get it. The ball flew into the air and, almost club high, Harold Janvrin grabbed it. He touched second and threw to first for the put out. It had seemed an impossible play, yet we got away with it.

One might expect me to say that such a thing was looked for. I never looked for it. I did look for my fielders to cover every position They did it, and did it well.

Folks may have criticized me for letting Shore remain in the box so long. Not once did I fear the outcome. I knew that in in the pinch Ernie could have laid the old ball in and saved us defeat. I felt we would win and was not once worried. I called on Mays because I knew Carl was fresh and warm and hoped he would take us out of a tight hole.

One point is gone and we have won. The belated Brooklyn rally did not in the least bother me. I feel confident that ultimately the team I lead will win. However, I am not too confident.

SAYS MARQUARD NEVER WAS BETTER.

I realize that Brooklyn has a club worthy of the respect of any man in baseball today. We beat "Rube" Marquard, and were indeed fortunate to do so. He pitched a fine game of baseball, and one that would ordinarily win.

Breaks they talk of. They went against us fully as much as they did against Brooklyn. The visitors missed an opportunity or two and we profited thereby. It may be that on Monday they will play us an entirely different game of baseball.

It may be that they will beat us, and again it may be that we will beat them. As a result of the happenings today, I see no reason for our doffing our colors to the Robins. I take nothing away from the Brooklyn bunch when I say that

GREAT PLAYS SAVED THE GAME.

I am confident that the Boston infield, Hohlitzel, Janvrin, Scott and Gardner, is fully up to any task one imposes on them. We saw the Dodgers hit them to our infielders and turn back without result. In the outfield folks saw Harry Hooper fall down after a catch and yet nail the speediest Brooklyn base runner at the plate.

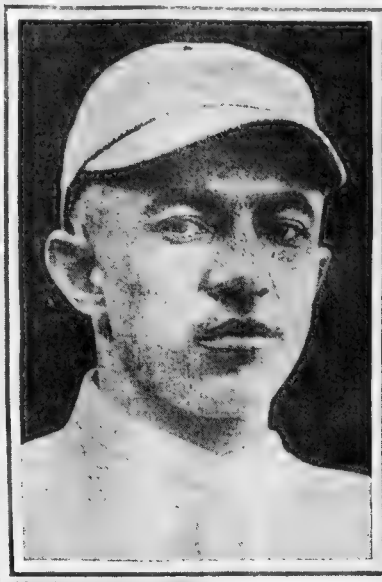
Harry's swell peg as well as Scottie's play which closed the game unquestionably gave up the big edge.

I still think that Boston will be triumphant in the series. However, I appreciate that it is not at all easy for us to land. We must play our best baseball to win and I feel confident that the ball players under me will accomplish the task

In conclusion, let me once more say that the wonderful plays of Hooper, Scott and Janvrin gave Boston the edge

Shore weakened, but we were, fortunately, able to put into his place a mighty capable substitute. Brooklyn is unquestionably a hard ball club to beat, but in the end I feel that we will triumph.

SCOTT (at left) and Hooper were the heroes of the Red Sox victory. Scott executed a "miracle play" when he stopped the fast, hard grounder of Jake Daubert, mightiest hitter on the Brooklyn team, and retired him at first. Hooper was mighty at the bat and in the field. When he threw out Wheat in the fourth he made one of the most spectacular plays of any World's Series game.



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BROOKLYN SCORES FOUR RUNS IN DESPERATE NINTH INNING RALLY WHEN SHORE WEAKENS

Mays Goes to Rescue After Ernie Is Batted from Box Brilliant Stop and Throw by Scott on Daubert's Grounder Saves Game for Red Sox in Ninth

Complete Box Score

BROOKLYN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Myers, centre field	5	0	2	2	1	0	0
Daubert, first base	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Stengel, right field	4	2	2	2	1	0	1
Wheat, left field	4	1	2	4	3	0	0
Cutshaw, second base	3	1	0	0	3	2	1
Mowrey, third base	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Olson, shortstop	4	0	1	1	2	1	2
Myers, catcher	4	0	1	3	6	3	0
Marquard, pitcher	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pfeffer, pitcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMerkle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	14	24	9	4

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, right field	4	2	1	2	1	1	0
Janvrin, second base	4	1	2	3	2	8	1
Walker, centre field	4	1	2	4	0	0	0
Hohlitzel, first base	4	2	1	3	14	0	0
Lewis, left field	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Gardner, third base	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Scott, shortstop	2	0	0	0	2	4	0
Cady, catcher	1	0	0	0	7	0	0
Shore, pitcher	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, catcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, pitcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	15	27	18	1

aBatted for Marquard in 8th bBatted for Pfeffer in 9th

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Red Sox	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	x—6

Two-base hits—Lewis, Hooper, Janvrin. Three-base hits—Walker, Hohlitzel, Wheat, Myers. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Red Sox, 11. Bases on balls—Off Marquard, 4; off Pfeffer, 1; off Shore, 2. Struck out—By Marquard, 6; by Shore, 5. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Janvrin, Lewis. Sacrifice fly—Scott. Double plays—Janvrin to Scott to Hohlitzel; Hooper to Cady; Gardner to Janvrin to Hohlitzel; Scott to Janvrin to Hohlitzel. Hits—Off Marquard, 7 in 7 innings; off Shore, 9 in 8 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Cutshaw by Shore. Passed ball—Meyers. Time—2h. 14m. Umpires—Connolly, behind bat; O'Day, on bases; Quigley, left field; Dineen, right field. Attendance 36,117

By DAMON RUNYON.

From the shadow of a dozen lead the Brooklyn Dodgers swung [illegible] desperate [illegible] charge across the Boston Red Sox in the [illegible] battle of the World's Series at Braves Field yesterday afternoon, [illegible] to finally stop just outside the threshold of victory.

"Jessie," the warm old war song of the Boston baseball rooters, [illegible] throughout the street and hotel lobbies last [illegible] as the Red Sox [illegible] into the ninth inning with the score six to one against them. They were apparently beaten, broken and in disorderly retreat

People were wasting not of the stark, raving delirium comments on the showing of [illegible] Brooklyn club. It was a joke outfit, they said, and the Red Sox would take the championship of the baseball world in four games.

DODGERS SHOWED WINNING FIGHTING SPIRIT.

But it was that the Dodgers turned and began fighting. Steadily, [illegible] the dazzling champions of the American [illegible] the fast great right [illegible] baseball fortune to put them in front.

There were thirty-two thousand people in the stands when the game began, less than was expected. Probably a third of that number left, disgusted, after the seventh inning, when they saw the Dodgers' defence crumple.

Errors, errors, errors; errors by Cutshaw, by Olson and by Stengel—errors of the hand and occasionally of the head, those were the reasons why everyone thought the cause of Brooklyn was wholly hopeless

Rube Marquard, the former titan, had pitched well against the Sox. He had pitched carefully and with [illegible] support was too rickety

It was not fault of the Dodgers that was characteristic of them through the National League season, as was [illegible] them yesterday. They [illegible] seemed to be fearful that they were going to lose, instead of confident that they would win, which was the attitude of the [illegible]

BROOKLYN CLUB LACKED THE PUNCH.

In the [illegible] the punch. [illegible] He went [illegible] gers were making their [illegible] at [illegible] one of the greatest sluggers of his era, so by Fred Merkle, acting as a pinch hitter, or, finally, by Jake Daubert, captain of the Dodgers, would have put the Brooklyn club on the road to victory

Merkle got a base on balls from [illegible] Shore at a time when the bases were filled, and in so doing forced in [illegible] Myers and Daubert, the two Dodgers, and it was to some [illegible] Lank Carolina lad [illegible] He was sure [illegible] credited to [illegible] the credit for stopping the Dodgers' ninth inning, when he beat an infield roller by a headlong slide into [illegible] Had not Myers made that [illegible] strange ends the rally of the Dodgers would have stopped before it did.

It was not a good game—not for a world's championship game, anyway. [illegible] Shore [illegible] on both sides, but the baseball experts spoke of it as a sloppy exhibition.

HOOPER IS HERO FOR SOX.

Harry Hooper, the great Californian, [illegible] was the star of the game, [illegible] his season in the world series [illegible] of the champion coach's contracts, and Duffy Lewis and Janvrin, and Clarence Walker, the [illegible]

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

GOVERNOR SAYS SOX OUTPLAYED THE BROOKLYNS

McCall Pays Tribute to Gameness of Dodgers In Ninth Inning Rally.

By GOV. SAMUEL W. M'CALL.

It was an entirely interesting game. I thought Boston clearly outplayed Brooklyn, although the wonderful rally of the visitors made the game as exciting as I thought it could be

I thought Marquard pitched an excellent game and that he pitched as Scott at shortstop was remarkable. I was especially impressed with the double-play in the second inning, in which he played such a prominent part

SCORES WILL BE CLOSE.

I should imagine that the scores might be fairly close. The Brooklyns showed that they [illegible] are remarkably good [illegible] although at times they fell far short of it.

The Red Sox manager ought to be congratulated on the [illegible] perbly drilled aggregation of players I was especially struck with the extraordinary vitality of the game as a great sport

The enthusiasm increases every year. Compared with football, baseball is far more [illegible] every game, because one can see all of it. Football isn't a game it [illegible] one would care to see two or three [illegible] during a long season. Baseball the appetite grows by what it feeds on

ROOTS FOR RED SOX.

I shall try to see the game Monday. Of course, like all Bostonians, I wanted to see the Red Sox win, but I had a very sympathetic feeling for Manager Robinson of Brooklyn, who has been in the game as a player and manager for so many years

Shore pitched a remarkably good game, and I think would have won had he completed it. It struck me as good policy to put in a fresh pitcher. The crowd was handled beautifully

Brooklyn Borough Chief Feels Slighted

Braves Field, Oct. 7—Louis H. Pounds, borough president of Brooklyn, here for the first two games of the World's Series feels that he has been slighted by Mayor Curley.

Mr. Pounds, according to the Brooklyn dispatch, has made lavish arrangements for the entertainment of whatever Greater Boston dignitaries go over for the battles in Brooklyn.

Mr. Pounds came up on the boat last night and reached the Brunswick Hotel, where the National League champions are stopping, bright and early this morning. He was in evidence in the lobby, naturally expecting that Mayor Curley or at least one of his right-hand men would come around and welcome him. Mr. Pounds was also expecting there might be a box or so aside for him. However Mayor Curley did not call on him, nor did he send anybody to see him and at 1 p. m. Mr. Pounds went looking for a ticket to the game. He was lucky to get a seat in one of the rear rows of the grandstand.

BILLY SUNDAY PICKS SOX IN WIRE TO AMERICAN

The Editor of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN received the following dispatch last night from the Rev. Billy Sunday, who is now at Detroit, Michigan:

Editor Boston Sunday AMERICAN:

"I have never lost my interest in baseball, most of sports and this afternoon, with the Tabernacle filled with thousands of baseball fans, the fellows in the press stand were good enough to keep in touch, inning by inning, with the progress of the Braves Field game.

The result was not a surprise to me. Both of the two great Detroit Tigers, I saw the last time I was in American League circles in this city, I liked particularly well. Last week, when I was in Detroit and the wonderful pitching of both

I was on deck the afternoon Carrigan called for a new pitcher in the game to stick in a pinch hitter when he should. That strategy of no mean order. So, I noticed, with the substitution from Ruth to Leo Anderson. Last, but not least, Hooper's batting, putting the first one away. His fielding will be the right town to [illegible] November.

One word of caution, however. The Sox must not rest on their present advantage. Speaking [illegible] baseball [illegible] lyns. The comeback of Wheat [illegible] in the second game, and our friend Marquard [illegible] a marvel.

Yours for baseball,
(Signed) W. A. S. SUNDAY.

ROBINSON SAYS STAR PLAY BY HOOPER BEAT BROOKLYN

Dodgers' Leader Lauds Red Sox Fielder for Cutting Off Run at the Plate.

By WILBERT ROBINSON,
Manager of the Brooklyn Club.

One play beat my boys yesterday, and it was enough to break the heart of any club. It happened in the fourth inning and changed the whole looks of the battle to us.

We pushed one run over in that round and Wheat was on third with a triple with no one out when Cutshaw lifted a short fly right field that looked like a Texas leaguer, but Hooper came in on it full speed and made a great catch, falling as he grabbed the ball.

It looked like a safe bet that Hooper could not get to [illegible] throw the ball before that run scored. But [illegible] the impossible [illegible] with a perfect heave to the plate. He wouldn't make a throw like that once in fifty times from the position he was in

If that run had scored, it would [illegible] have changed the game. It would have put us ahead by one and we would have been set to try something, but it was just the way the game broke. We didn't get a break all day. That great play of Hooper beat us, and I give him all the credit in the world for it.

"Rube" Marquard pitched a great game, and he got poor support. He had balls kicked behind him that would break the heart of any pitcher. Two other bad plays besides Hooper's great one beat us

I think Marquard pitched a better game of ball than Shore. Not great pitching, but great defensive fielding and bad fielding on our part won the game for the enemy.

I'm not blaming anybody, but two plays hurt us. Stengel made a baseless throw which cost a run, and Cutshaw's mistake in the seventh cost us three. Olson also booted one that same inning which did plenty of damage.

SAYS SHORE IS NOT A STAR.

Now, let us see about Shore. They say he is a star, but I do not think of him at us first so we reckon him [illegible] beat [illegible] I look on a great pitcher as one [illegible] never see [illegible] effective style of [illegible] batters. He [illegible] with this ball and [illegible] but the boys kept [illegible] to the [illegible] saying.

"He hasn't got much."

When we finally dig [illegible] him in a hole at the end of the batting [illegible] He tried to put on [illegible] and as soon as he [illegible] he went wild [illegible] himself and became unnatural. The Babe [illegible] stood of a ball club I have [illegible] seen some talk we weren't [illegible] when a ball club can come from five runs behind and be in a position where

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

STORY OF EVERY BALL THROWN IN OPENING CLASH

Carrigan Gives Complete Description of Final Tussle Between the Red Sox and Dodgers.

By H. W. LANIGAN

[illegible]

FIRST INNING.

[illegible]

SECOND INNING.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

SIDELIGHTS AND INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH GREAT BASEBALL CLASSIC

OLD KING SOL HELPS TO MAKE DAY IDEAL ONE

Bands Play, Pennants Flutter and Great Multitude Shrieks as "Play Ball!" Is Called.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Braves Field, Oct. 7.—A perfect day for the opening game of the World's Series set the town talking nothing but baseball and [illegible] brought crowds to Braves Field [illegible]

• • •

The arrangements for separating those who held [illegible] those who were [illegible] proved [illegible] there [illegible] little if any congestion at Gaffney street.

• • •

The early birds got what they were looking for in the way of seats in the bleachers, for by 12 o'clock there were few vacant spaces in the left field section, while the right field stand was [illegible]

• • •

The early car service was adequate. Fans who took time to get to Braves Field did so comfortably, by way of the street cars, and those who came by automobile and taxis found the police arrangements satisfactory.

• • •

Superintendent Crowley had plenty of men to handle the situation.

• • •

The opening of four gates on Babcock street, three which were for the rush seats crowd, took about 10,000 people from Gaffney street. A rush seat patron makes more confusion than one who holds a reserved coupon.

• • •

Bandmaster Jim Coughlin's band was stationed just beyond the Red Sox dug-out and furnished music from [illegible] chorus of singers added to the musical part of the program.

• • •

Manager Carrigan led his team on the field for the preliminary practice about 12.25 p. m. The work was devoted to hitting. Vean Gregg worked out against his teammates, the left-hander putting all he had on the ball in anticipation of the team's facing Rube Marquard.

• • •

The Brooklyn team, led by Manager Robinson, appeared on the field at 12.50 p. m. and the winners of the National League flag were given a warm welcome by the baseball followers.

Leonard, Ruth and Mays each went to take a crack at the ball in batting practice.

Pennock, another side-wheeler, relieved Vean Gregg [illegible] handling the balls. The crowd [illegible] with considerable interest.

• • •

Sam Agnew was the catcher selected for the pitchers who served their "stuff" to the batters.

• • •

Jones, the twirler secured from Cleveland in the deal for Tris Speaker, worked for a time giving the champions some right-hand shoots, in case of a possible switch from Marquard.

• • •

A party of Brooklyn boosters occupied a box just to the right field side of the Brooklyn dugout. The ladies in the party wore blue arm bands with a huge white "B."

• • •

The Brooklyn team took the field at 1.15 being given a good "hand" by the crowd. [illegible] to pitch to the batters, showing that "Robbie" expected a left-hander to work for the Red Sox.

• • •

Manager Robinson went back of smith in the infield, directing the batting practice, which was sharp.

• • •

Duffy Lewis in the Red Sox workout hit the left field fence with a fly ball, this being about the longest slam ever made on the field.

• • •

The usual battery of camera men with the movie artists entertained the mob. Anything that was worth while was snapped.

• • •

The infield work of the Dodgers in their practice was snappy, resembling in many ways the Braves in 1914, when they set the Athletics back.

• • •

The Royal Rooters and Brooklyn Boosters made quiet entrances, there being hardly any demonstration when they took seats in the right wing of the stand.

• • •

Just as the Red Sox took the field for their final workout, Mayor Curley, President Lannin and his family, President P. D. Haughton of the Braves were the centre of interest. They stood the test of photography while the band played "Tessie," the old-time baseball battle cry of the Boston team.

• • •

Manager Carrigan warmed up Ernie Shore and Babe Ruth, while Manager Robinson sent Marquard, Coombs and Pfeffer to limber up.

• • •

The National Commission with President J. J. Lannin and Paul Lannin were next the centre of the camera interest, then the four umpires lined up back of the plate for their picture.

• • •

The choice of umpires was as follows: Connolly back of the plate, Hank O'Day on the bases, Quigley on the left field line, Dineen on the right field line.

• • •

Mayor Curley threw out the ball at 1.5 [illegible] photographers were [illegible] from the field. The [illegible] appealed to the commission, and that body permitted them to remain in a group beyond the Boston bench. The game started at 2:05.

[illegible]

• • •

The excitement of the start had a [illegible] first [illegible] next two over for strikes and Daubert fanned on the third ball.

• • •

Hooper's second swing at the ball on his first time up was wide of the [illegible] Janvrin couldn't get his eye on the ball, striking out on wide swings.

• • •

Tilly Walker's wallop in the first inning, after such hitters as Hooper and Janvrin had fanned, came as a surprise. He hit it on the nose through short, and it brought up against the left field fence for three bases. It was some hit but it didn't count as Cutshaw fielded Hobby's rap. There is no doping Walker. He is a player of surprises.

• • •

Wheat's scratch hit, which was poorly played by Hobby, Shore also being slow [illegible] the, who made it a double play, Scotty working rapidly for the throw.

• • •

The first pass of the series was issued by Shore to Mowrey in the second inning with two out. Duffy Lewis was the first Red Sox to reach on a pass, getting it as the first man up in the second.

• • •

The Red Sox got two men on in the second and then Rube made it full sacks by walking Cady. The second out came when Shore fanned and this brought Hooper up. Harry is a hitter in the pinch and the one he [illegible] looked as if it was ticketed for a home-run smash. Hi Myers made a fine running catch in true World's Series fashion. This catch was the best of the game up to that time.

• • •

The first real hit made by the Dodgers was a hard drive over second to centre by Hi Myers with two out in the third. Daubert's second strike out came on three pitched balls. This was going some for the champion batter.

• • •

Two men had retired on strikes in the third when "Hoobie" who was three and two, drove the ball over Stengel's head to the right field exit for three bases. This built the run that set the crowd wild, for Duffy Lewis came across with a fine double, hitting the first ball pitched to him. Duffy took a chance off second and was caught on a fine peg by Chief Meyers. When Duffy went out to left field he was loudly cheered.

• • •

The greatest play ever pulled in a World's Series came in the fourth inning when, with the score tied up and Wheat on third after his triple, Cutshaw sent a short fly into right field. Harry had to run fast to get under it. He caught the ball [illegible] to his back. He recovered and his throw to the plate caught such a fast man as Wheat. The throw was perfect and little short of marvelous. Cady made his part of the play perfectly.

• • •

Chief Meyers gets the credit for a three-base hit but it was [illegible] due to Tilly Walker losing the ball in the sun. This sun idea had further testimony when Hooper shot one out to right-centre. Hi Myers didn't see the ball [illegible] fell to the ground. It we[illegible] for two bases.

• • •

The first passed ball was by Chief Meyers [illegible] in the sixth.

• • •

Cady in his first three trips to the plate drew passes, these three being three of four issued up to that time.

• • •

The first error of the game was charged to Olson when he let Gardner's rap in the sixth go through his hands to centre for a base.

• • •

Gardner, Janvrin and Hobby pulled [illegible] ning. Mowrey had singled when Olson hit a whopper to Gardner. Larry's throw was low to Jannie at second, but Janny made a fast peg to first, the play being a feature.

• • •

With Walker on first Marquard had a peculiar move, as if he were pulling [illegible] first. Manager Carrigan claimed a balk, but Connolly wouldn't see it that way.

• • •

A freak double play fast as lightning came in Brooklyn's eighth. Meyers had been tossed out and Johnston, batting for Marquard, singled. Hi Myers hit through the box, the ball being deflected by hitting Shore and bounded, hitting Scott, bouncing off his chest into Janvrin's hands. Jannie got it over with a quick underhand throw to first.

• • •

The game was marked by a hit by a pitched ball which also started the real thrill of the contest. It was Cutshaw who got hit, and he filled the corners in the ninth with one out.

• • •

This hit by pitcher was costly, for Mowrey hit one to Janvrin, who played it poorly, two runs coming in for the Dodgers. Gardner's great stop of Olson's grass cutter put three Brooklyn players on the corners with Chief Meyers up.

• • •

When the Chief lifted a foul another former Giant got into the limelight, Merkle being sent up to bat for Pfeffer. He made good as a patient waiter, and when he walked Cutshaw was forced home.

• • •

Still with three on the Dodgers had a fine chance to win. Then Manager Carrigan switched from Shore to Carl Mays, he of the underhand stuff. Shore was applauded as he went to the bench.

• • •

The game was brought to an end by a remarkable stop and splendid throw by Scott of a wicked hopper from Daubert's bat. The throw was long, but he shot it with unerring aim to Hobby, just ahead of the runner.

SHORTEN MAY BE SERIES' BIG NOISE

Those particular scribes who are belittling the Red Sox outfield because it includes Tillie Walker might make note of the fact that Chick Shorten is also a member of that outfield. Of course there are some writers in the big show who never heard of Shorten, since it takes them at least three seasons to discover a rising minor leaguer, but it is suggested that Shorten will be heard of several times before mid-October.

SILK HAT HARRY AT THE WORLD'S SERIES By TAD

20,000 OUTSIDE OF BALL PARK DURING GAME

Speculators Suffer Losses—Unable to Dispose of Wares to the "Fans."

More than 20,000 persons, many of them women, surrounded Braves Park during the struggle yesterday. The nearby housetops, trees, and the customary perch on the electric light pole, were utilized, all with but one object—to see the "big game."

It was a good natured crowd, dust-covered, somewhat begrimed, but dyed-in-the-wool fans, and they made almost as much noise as the crowd just inside the fence.

They were kept well posted of every play by several good-natured boys, who sat in the top row of the first-base bleachers.

The crowd was about one minute late on all their cheers, but they were given with a will. They didn't want tickets. They were satisfied to get the news over the fence.

WERE EASY TO GET.

Tickets were everywhere. Never in the history of a World's Series game had there been so many tickets in the hands of speculators, was the opinion of boys who peddle the pasteboards each year.

They were out of luck, however, and last night many a "wise one" was trying to figure out how it happened. They had anywhere from six to two dozen tickets, most of them ranging from $3 grandstand seats to the high price boxes.

After the game had started the brokers became much bolder in their efforts to rid themselves of the tickets. They would almost jump at a man whom they spied putting his hand in his pockets.

They worked under the very nose of the police officials, who didn't bother them. Try as they would, they found by 3 o'clock that it was a losing game and they quit—disgusted.

CROWD WELL HANDLED.

The throng was handled in good shape. No such scenes as were enacted last year could be noticed yesterday. Last year Gaffney street for hours was a solid mass of humanity, more than 20,000 persons being stalled at that point.

Yesterday the system was complimented on all sides.

At no time was there any uncomfortable crowding, excepting of course when the great throng attempted to get onto fifty-eight elevated cars all at once.

The young women evidently liked it. They giggled when a "big fellow" bumped them, they excused every man who apologized for unintentional roughness, and to all appearance had "the best time ever."

There were no arrests, nor any serious injuries.

Yesterday proved to the usual-worried fellow that one can come up to any ticket window along Gaffney street on the morning of any of these series and get a good ticket at the regular price.

The day of hustling, waiting in line all night, and wondering how much you've got to pay the "spec" for a seat is over.

BUY TICKETS, WALK IN.

Young men escorting their mothers, sisters and other men's sisters walked leisurely to the different box office windows yesterday as late as 12 o'clock, pushed in their little greenback and walked into the park, just as they would at the "movies."

When the crowd first appeared one would almost believe a football game was on. Fur coats, heavy overcoats, shawls, steamer blankets were to be seen. Later, however, white dresses, the majority of a flimsy material, were [illegible] and the male escorts had pulled off their gloves and [illegible]

The roof of the new armory, just opposite the park, was closed to everybody. Many guardsmen had gone to the armory thinking that they would be allowed on the roof, where a fine view of the field may be obtained.

Complete Story of Game

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Brooklyn—Myers fouled to Cady on the first ball pitched. Daubert, strike 1, called, strike 2, missed, strike 3, missed. Daubert fanned. Stengel up, strike 1, missed, ball 1, low; Stengel out, Janvrin to Hobby. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT. Shore's feat in retiring the Dodgers on seven pitched balls in the first inning brought a storm of applause from the stands.

Red Sox—Hooper up; ball 1, low; ball 2, low and close; strike 1, called, strike 2, missed, foul ball. Hooper [illegible] Janvrin up, strike [illegible] called, strike 2, missed; Janvrin fanned. Walker up, strike 1, called, Walker [illegible] ball 1, wide and low, ball 2, close. Hobby out, Cutshaw to Daubert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat up, ball [illegible] low and close, Wheat singled. It was an infield tap which Hobby could not handle in time. Cutshaw up, ball 1, low, ball 2, high, ball 3, close and high, strike 1, called; Cutshaw hit [illegible] double play, Janvrin to Scott to Hobby. Mowry up, strike 1, called, ball 1, wide and high, ball 2, high, strike 2, foul; ball 3, close and low, ball 4, Mowry walked. Olson up, strike 1, called, ball 1, wide and high, strike 2, foul; Olson fanned. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Lewis up, ball 1, wide, strike 1, foul, ball 2, low and close, ball 3, close and low, strike 2, called; Lewis walked. Marquard seemed afraid of Lewis. Gardner up, strike 1, called; Gardner bunted a single, attempting a sacrifice, sending Lewis to second. Meyers made a miserable attempt to get Gardner's tap. Scott up, ball 1, low; Scott out on an sacrifice, Meyers to Daubert, Lewis going to third and Gardner to second. Cady up. Cady was passed purposely, filling the bases, with one man out. Shore up, ball 1, strike 1, called, strike 2, missed. Shore fanned. Hooper up, strike 1, ball 1, low and close, ball 2, low; Hooper out on a fly to Myers, who made a beautiful running catch of terrific smash. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, THREE LEFT.

THIRD INNING.

Brooklyn—Meyers up. Ball 1, wide, Ball 2, away wide. Meyers out, Shore to Hobby. Marquard up. He got a [illegible] from the Brooklyn delegation. Strike 1, foul. Strike 2, missed. Ball 1, wide and low. Foul. Ball 2, wide and low. Foul ball. Marquard struck out. Myers up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, away wide. Ball 2, wide and low. Myers singled to centre. Daubert up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, missed. Daubert fanned for the second time. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Janvrin up, strike 1, called, strike 2, foul, ball 1, very high. Janvrin fanned but had to be thrown out, Meyers to Daubert because Meyers missed the third strike. Walker up, ball 1, wide; the Red Sox made complaint about Marquard's pitching position. Umpire Connolly investigated and found Rube not at fault; ball 2, low, strike 1, foul, strike 2, missed. Walker [illegible] up, ball 1, low and close, ball 2, high and close, ball 3, low, strike 1, called, strike 2, called, Hobby tripled to the right field stands. Lewis up; Hoblitzel scored the first run of the game when Lewis doubled along the left field foul line on the first ball pitched. The Sox rooters went wild and the demonstration [illegible] over a minute. Gardner, up, strike 1, ball 1, low and close, strike 2, missed, Lewis out napping, Meyers to Olson. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Stengel up, he [illegible] to left on the first ball pitched. Wheat up, Stengel scored on Wheat's triple to right on the first ball pitched.

Cutshaw up, Cutshaw hit into a double play, Hooper to Cady. Wheat tried to score on the fly, but Hooper's beautiful throw nailed him. Mowrey, strike 1, missed. Ball 1, low. Mowrey out, Janvrin to Hobby. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Gardner up. Strike 1, missed. Strike 2, missed. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low. Gardner fanned. Scott up. Ball 1, low. Strike one, called. Scott out on a fly to Wheat. Cady up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low and wide. Ball 3, low and wide. Strike 1, called. Ball 4. Cady walked. Shore up. Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, missed. Ball 2, wide and high. Shore out on foul to Meyers. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. ONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Olson, strike one, missed. Olson out, Gardner to Hobby. Meyers up. He went to third when Walker lost his fly in the sun. It was officially scored as a triple, although the ball dropped right through Walker's hands. Marquard up. He was out, Janvrin to Hobby, Meyers holding third. Myers up. Strike one, called. Myers out on a fly to Scott. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Red Sox—Hooper up. He drew a cheer when he walked to the plate. Ball 1, low, strike 1, called, ball 2, close, strike 3, called; Hooper doubled to centre. It was a fly that Myers should have caught, but he lost it in the sun. Janvrin up, he was out on a sacrifice, Mowrey to Daubert, Hooper going to third. Walker up, ball 1, high, strike 1, missed, Hooper scored on Walker's single through short. Hobby up, Marquard failed to catch Walker napping and Carrigan rushed to Umpire Connolly claiming a balk; it was not allowed. Hobby, strike 1, called; Marquard threw to first half a dozen times and Carrigan delayed the game with another kick to Connolly; strike 2, called. Hobby out to Daubert unassisted, Walker going to second. Lewis up. Lewis forced out Walker, Mowrey unassisted. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING.

[illegible] Daubert up [illegible] Strike 2, missed. Daubert [illegible] Gardner to Hobby. Stengel [illegible] Strike [illegible] missed. Strike [illegible] Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low. Stengel fanned. Wheat up. Wheat out, Janvrin to Hobby. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Gardner up. Strike 1, missed. Strike 2, called. Ball 1, low. Gardner was safe on first when Olson fumbled his grounder. Scott up. Ball 1. Strike 1, foul. Strike 2, foul. Scott forced Gardner at second, Mowrey to Cutshaw. Cady up. Ball 1, low. Scott went to second on a passed ball. Ball 2, low. Ball 3. Cady walked for the third time in succession. Shore up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, foul. Ball 2, wide. Shore flied to Daubert. Hooper up. He flied to Olson. NO RUNS. NO HITS. ONE ERROR. TWO LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Cutshaw, ball 1, wide. Out, Janvrin to Hobby. Mowrey singled to right. Olson up, ball 1, high. Olson hit into a double play, Gardner to Janvrin to Hobby. It was a beautiful bit of work. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Janvrin up, strike 1, foul. Janvrin doubled along the left field foul line. Walker up; he was safe at first when Olson fumbled his grounder, Janvrin going to third. Hobby up, strike 1, called, strike 2, foul. Janvrin scored on Cutshaw's error on Hobby's grounder. Walker stopped at second. Lewis up, Lewis out on a sacrifice, Daubert to Cutshaw, who covered first, Walker going to third and Hobby to second. Gardner up, ball 1, high and close, ball 2, wide and low, ball 3, close, strike 1, called. Walker scored on a fielder's choice, Gardner hitting to Cutshaw, who failed to catch Walker at the plate. It was not credited as a hit. Hobby went to third on the play. Gardner took first. Scott up, strike 1, called, ball 1, wide and low, strike 2, foul, ball 2, low and close, ball 3, low; Hobby scored on Scott's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Cady up, ball 1, low; Cady out, Cutshaw to Daubert. THREE RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS. ONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Meyers up. Ball 1, wide. Out, Scott to Hobby. Johnston batted for Marquard. Ball 1, high, ball 2, low, strike 1, called. Johnston singled to right. Myers up. Ball 1, low, strike 1, called. Myers hit into a double play, Scott to Janvrin to Hobby. It was a remarkable piece of execution. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Red Sox—Pfeffer went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Shore up, ball 1, high, strike 1, called, strike 2, called; Shore out on a fly to Wheat. Hooper up, ball 1, high, strike 1, called, ball 2, close, ball 3, wide and low; Hooper walked. Janvrin up, strike 1 called; he singled to right, Hooper going to third and then scored when Stengel threw wild to third base. Janvrin went to second. Walker up, ball 1, wide, ball 2, wide and low, ball 3, wide; Walker walked. Hobby up; Hobby out on a fly to Wheat. Lewis up, strike 1, foul, strike 2, missed, ball 1, wide and low; he forced Walker at second, Olson to Cutshaw. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR. TWO LEFT.

NINTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Daubert, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3. Daubert walked. Stengel up, ball 1, strike 1, strike 2, foul, ball 2; Stengel singled to right, Daubert going to second. Wheat up; Wheat forced Daubert at third, Shore to Gardner, Stengel going to second and Wheat on first. Cutshaw was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Mowrey up, ball 1, strike 1, strike 2. Stengel and Wheat scored when Janvrin fumbled Mowrey's bounder; Cutshaw was stopped at second. Olson up, ball 1, strike 1. Olson singled to the infield, filling the bases. Meyers up, strike 1, strike 2, foul; Meyers out on a foul to Hobby. Merkle batted for Pfeffer, ball 1, strike 1, ball 2, strike 2, ball 3, foul. Merkle walked, forcing home Cutshaw. Myers up. Shore was taken out of the box and Mays relieved him. Myers up. Thomas replaced Cady behind the bat for Boston. Strike 1, safe at first on an infield single, Mowry scoring. Daubert up, strike 1, foul, ball 1, ball 2; Daubert out, Scott to Hobby. FOUR RUNS. THREE HITS.

AMERICAN FIRST TO GIVE RETURNS

Several thousand fans were kept in touch with the game yesterday by the special service of the AMERICAN, given with the bulletin board on Summer street and a special switchboard of the latest type operated by a corps of expert operators.

Long before the time for the call of "play ball" throngs started to collect on Summer street in front of the AMERICAN office and calls were received from interested fans regarding the batteries.

Each hit, run, out and the name of the player was displayed by the bulletin board and, as each run was made by either side, it was announced to the thousands of inquiring fans.

The telephone service was a half inning ahead of its competitors in announcing the plays, as the direct service by leased wire was a saving of time over the system of delays.

As the Red Sox players crossed the plate for a run loyal rooters yelled for the home team, while the Dodgers were not without supporters in the crowd that was unable to purchase tickets for the first game of the World Series.

Immediately following the third out that meant first victory for the Sox, the special edition of the AMERICAN was being sold on the street by hustling newsboys, while bulletin boards were flashing the victory for Boston.

Tomorrow, and every day until the close of the series, the expert service of the AMERICAN will be continued.

If you want to get the score, just ask the operator for "AMERICAN Baseball." Do not call over the regular lines of the AMERICAN, as scores cannot be given over those wires.

Call the AMERICAN for first details of the game, as it is always first.

Boston Entertains Dodger Boosters.

The Brooklyn Boosters and the "Booster-ess" were royally treated last night wherever they appeared in any of the hostelries or playhouses or places of public interest.

The loyal "fans" of the fair sex wearing the Booster button to outdo the Boston Rooters, were entertained at many hotels and institutions by local organizations not in sympathy with their feeling for sport but in admiration of their loyalty to the Dodgers.

Some of the women were wives and relatives of the players or club officials and others were the guests or relatives of officials of the City of New York or the borough of Brooklyn.

Despite the defeat in the first game, the Boosters and their companions continued to wear their button with the white "Brooklyn" or carry their blue flags with "Brooklyn" on it in big white letters.

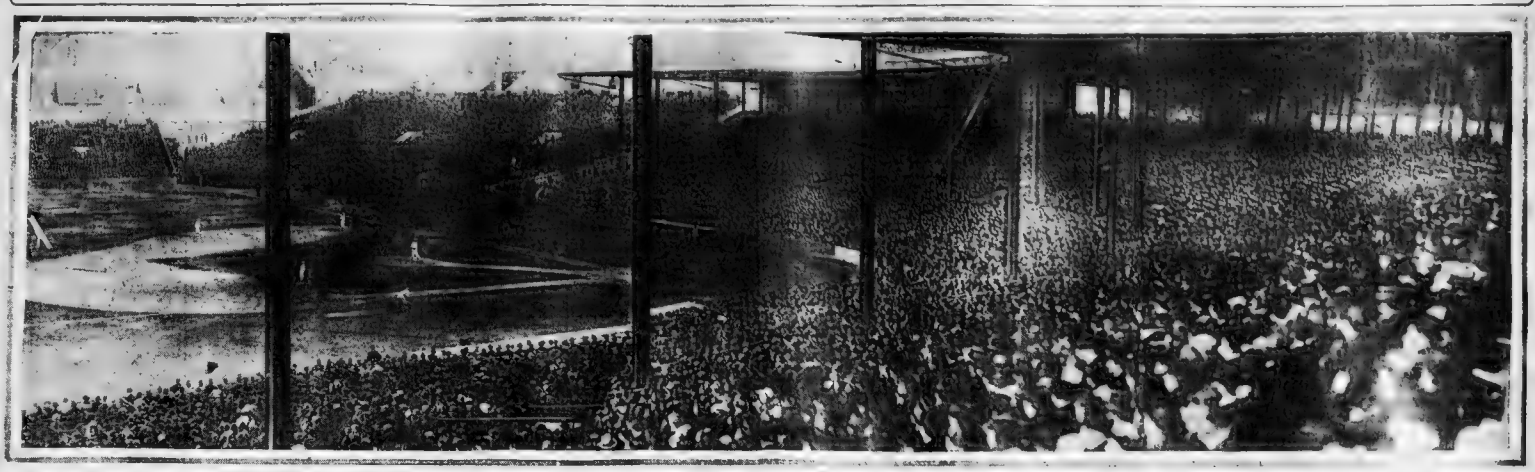
Louis H. Pound, Borough President of Brooklyn, who has made lavish arrangements for the entertainment of Red Sox followers when they cross the river from the big city, is in town with the Boosters, and was around with them last night. With President Pound was former Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty of New York, who was active in the prosecution of the Becker gunmen.

Last night the Boosters, in addition to being entertained, rode about the city in rubberneck wagons and boosted the fairness of the Royal Rooters and fandom.

The Brooklyn followers will leave town tomorrow night with the teams and return to Boston on the holiday if the fifth game is necessary.

COMPLETE DETAILED STORY OF THE OPENING GAME, TOLD BALL BY BALL

Panoramic view of Braves Field, showing the opening game for the world's pennant in progress. Notice the great crowd, all eagerly following the contest, which is the crowning event of the American national game. The photographer has here produced one of the clearest and otherwise most remarkable pictures ever taken of a World's Series game



COMPLETE STORY OF GREAT OPENING GAME FOR WORLD'S PENNANT AT BRAVES FIELD

Continued from Page 3.

perfect throw to Hobby, completing a fast and perfectly executed double play.

Mowrey's patience was rewarded with a free pass to first. Mike's only strike was on a foul he sent into the right field pavilion.

Olson took a strike. Next Shore served up a wide, thinking Mowry might try to steal second. Mike ran on the next one, but Olson fouled it off. With the count two and one, Olson went out on strikes, swinging blindly at one of Shore's celebrated curves. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Marquard's first offering to Lewis was high and on the outside. Duffy swung viciously at the next one, but only a foul tip resulted. Next time two more had gone.

With three-and-a count, Lewis let a good strike go by. Marquard tried to get the next one over, but it broke low and on the inside, and Connolly waved Lewis to first.

Larry Gardner drew the loudest cheers of the afternoon when he faced Marquard.

With the Brooklyn infield set for a bunt, Larry took a stride and laid down the next one.

It looked as if the ball should have been handled, but Meyers and Mowrey came together, with the result that not even a play was made on Gardner.

Larry was credited with a hit, which was only proper, figuring the way the ball was placed.

The Brooklyn infield tried its best to kill off Scott's expected sacrifice, but Everett laid the ball down perfectly and Lewis and Gardner moved up, while Scott was thrown out at first, Meyers to Cutshaw.

Cady looked dangerous and Marquard and Myers presented him with a free ticket to first, filling the bases.

Marquard's first offering to Shore was high and on the inside. The next one was over, but Shore let it go by and a strike was called by Connolly.

Ernie swung at the next one, but missed, and then repeated, putting it up to Hooper.

The first ball served to Harry was high and the second was out the inside. The next one was over and Hooper met it as cleanly as any of the balls he drove for the circuit in last October's battle with the Phillies.

The ball shot out to right centre on a line and Myers, racing back, leaped up and made a sensational catch in the nick of time for his side.

Had the ball had gone through it would easily have cleared the bases and more than likely Hooper would also have flashed around the circuit. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN—Meyers, after taking a strike, hit weakly to Shore and was thrown out at Houltizel's corner.

Marquard was lucky, the "Rube" getting two fouls before going out on strikes.

Myers tried to sneak in a bunt but failed "Hi" took two balls and then singled cleanly, directly over the middle cushion.

It was Brooklyn's second hit off Shore and the first clean one.

Daubert let a fast one go by for a strike, making a feeble effort to bunt Next Jake swung and missed.

With the two-nothing count, the National League's premier hitter took another blind swing at a fast one and was out on strikes for the second time in the game. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—The Royal Rooters were heard from with that old girl "Tessie" for the first time of the afternoon when Janvrin entered the batter's box.

Janvrin went out on three pitched balls. The third one was a low, short curve that Meyers dug out of the dirt. But Mal swung at it just the same. Meyers threw to Daubert for the out.

There was a lull of a few moments when "Heinie" Wagner, coaching at third base, informed Chief Umpire Connolly that Marquard was not keeping on the rubber.

Connolly went out and investigated and talked Wagner's complaint.

Walker, with a two-and-two call, let a perfect third strike go flying by and was waved out by Connolly.

Hoblitzel got three bad balls in a row and then took two strikes.

The next one was evidently in the groove, as Hobby pulled it on a line to deep right for three bases.

Stengel partially lost the ball in the sun, playing it very badly.

Duffy Lewis, in his specialty of breaking games in the World's Series, met Marquard's first offering squarely and drove it on a line to deep left field for two bases, Hobby walking in from third.

With Gardner up and two strikes on him Lewis made a bluff dash for third and Chief Meyers made a bluff throw to Cutshaw. When Lewis saw he was trapped he tried to regain second, but was out on Meyers' perfect throw to Olson. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Stengel went after Shore's first pitch and cracked a single over second. Shore made a desperate effort to get it, but was unsuccessful as was every one on the Braves Field team.

Cutshaw also cracked his first ball. Hooper dashed in and though fairly on the ground caught the ball.

Wheat dashed for second, but there did not appear the least chance for Harry to get back on the fleet-footed Stengel, so Cutshaw went after the speedy Indian, one of the fastest men in baseball.

But Hooper was up in a pinch in a jiffy and came through with an accurate throw to Cady, who touched out Wheat with the smallest of margins.

No more spectacular play from the outfield has ever been made in the World's Series game.

Janvrin made the first one fatally and Janvrin placed it up back of second and went through with a perfect throw to Hobby for the out. It was a play that even King Jack Barry could not have improved upon. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Gardner made a perfect two swung at a high curve ball on the outside, winding up his streak at six kegs.

Larry was Marquard's sixth victim on six kegs.

Scott let a low one go by and then drove a sharp liner to Daubert, Wheat caught at his waistline while running in at top speed.

It was a clean drive and a spark ling catch.

Janvrin walked, but not on purpose this time. In between the four balls Marquard got only one strike on Shore.

Shore ended the round by sending up a high foul fly to Meyers. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers kept up their first ball hitting, Olson swinging and missing at Shore's first delivery.

He met the next, but drove it weakly to Gardner and was an easy out at first.

Adam Meyers also blazed away at Shore's first ball. He drove to centre on a line.

Walker played the ball grotesquely, being lucky it didn't hit him on the head, and then falling down.

Meyers is an ice wagon, but he didn't have any trouble getting around to third.

With the Red Sox infield playing up, Marquard lofted weakly to Janvrin and was thrown out at first. Myers left Meyers on third by popping up to Scott. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Hooper popped easily to short centre, which Myers lost completely in the sun. "Hi" did not have any chance for a catch, but a hit was of the brand that is only a single in big league ball. As it was, Hooper kept going and reached second without any trouble.

Janvrin followed with the desired sacrifice, rapping Mowrey to Cutshaw, while Hooper moved to third.

Walker came through with a single, a slow bounder that passed between Mowrey and Olson, while Hooper scored, giving the Red Sox their second lead in the battle.

Hoblitzel bounded up the first-base line and lost out in the race with Daubert for the bag. Walker moving up to second.

Lewis cracked a fast one to Mowrey, who tagged out Walker going to third. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Daubert, with a count of one and one, expired on a fly to centre, Gardner-Hoblitzel.

Stengel swung viciously at a third strike. "Dutch" Wagner walked him, but the first one was the third inning. Wheat grounded one to Janvrin and was forced out at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Gardner's liner went straight to Olson and the Dodger pitcher let it get away from him and Larry reached first.

It was the first error of the battle. Gardner got a good start when attempting to go through with the hit and run with two out, but Everett fouled the ball off.

So it met the pessimistic ground-ball to Mowrey, whose throw to Cutshaw cut down Gardner at second. Fast pitching by Scott prevented him from being doubled at first.

A passed ball put Scott on second. Marquard tried to get the ball over for Cady, but all four of his serves were wide and Big Forrest drew his third successive free ticket to first.

Marquard got two strikes on Shore on a hurry. Then Ernie sent up a sky-tickler to Daubert.

Hooper met the first one, sending up a pop-fly that Olson gathered in while straddling the chalk mark. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Janvrin fumbled Cutshaw's hit, but it was quickly recovered and a perfect throw to Hodger settled the fleet Dodger and kept the bases pointing to old clean. It was the second ball Cutshaw cracked.

Mowrey swung at the first one and drove a clean single between Hobby and Janvrin. Olson's sharp grounder went straight to Gardner, who started a beautifully executed double play, Janvrin serving as the keystone.

It was the Red Sox third twinkling of the game, showing that the old defense had brought the American League championship to Boston working order. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

RED SOX—Janvrin led off with a hard liner to left field for two bases.

Walker followed with a sharp ground-ball to Olson which Ivan obligingly booted, when, if he had handled the ball cleanly, he would surely have succeeded in heading off Janvrin at third. As it was, Harold was safe, leaving with Tilly, Hoblitzel with two on and no one out. A hot time was on.

Hoblitzel scored and Janvrin scored, while Walker took second and Hobby was safe at first. Lewis sacrificed perfectly, Daubert to Cutshaw, Walker and Hobby advancing.

With the Dodger infield playing for a pitched ball, filling the bases. Mowrey out to Janvrin, who fumbled permitting Stengel and Wheat to score. Olson singled, filling the bases. Meyers batted for Pfeffer and was out forcing Cutshaw. H. Myers got an infield single, scoring Mowrey. FOUR RUNS.

RED SOX

Third Inning—Hoblitzel tripled to right, and Lewis promptly scored him with a two-bagger. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning—Hooper doubled to centre and went to third on Janvrin's out. Hooper scored on Walker's single. ONE RUN.

Seventh Inning—Janvrin doubled. Walker safe on Olson's error, Janvrin going to third. Janvrin scored when Cutshaw fumbled Hoblitzel's grounder, Walker going to second. Lewis sacrificed, advancing Walker to third, and Hoblitzel took second. Gardner hit to Cutshaw. It was a fielder's choice, Cutshaw threw to the plate trying to catch Walker, but failed and everybody was safe with Hoblitzel advancing to third on the play at the plate. It lifted then scored on Scott's sacrifice fly to Stengel. THREE RUNS.

Eighth Inning—Hooper walked went to third. Janvrin a single to right and when Stengel threw wild to third trying to catch him Hooper scored. ONE RUN.

HOW THE RUNS WERE SCORED:

BROOKLYN

Fourth Inning—Stengel singled to left and Wheat scored him with a triple to right. ONE RUN.

Ninth Inning—Daubert, first man up, walked. Stengel singled to right. Wheat forced Daubert at third, Shore to Gardner. Cutshaw was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Mowrey out to Janvrin, who fumbled permitting Stengel and Wheat to score. Olson singled, filling the bases. Meyers batted for Pfeffer and was out forcing in Cutshaw. H. Myers got an infield single, scoring Mowrey. FOUR RUNS.

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Royal Rooters' Head Says Tessie Wins Again

BY JACK KILLEEN,
Leader of Boston Royal Rooters.

[illegible]

ON THE JOB TOMORROW

[illegible]

ROOTERS BROKE RECORD

[illegible]

"TESSIE" IN A PINCH

[illegible]

ROOTERS LOYAL TO DODGERS

[illegible]

MANY OLD TIMERS OUT

[illegible]

ROOTERS WHO DID NOT SHOUT

[illegible]

ON TO BROOKLYN MONDAY

[illegible]

ROBINSON SAYS HOOPER'S PLAY BEAT BROOKLYN

Dodgers Manager Lauds Marquard's Work—Says Control Was Big Factor—Tells How Game Was Lost.

Continued from Page 1

[illegible]

PRAISES MARQUARD'S NERVE

[illegible]

WHITE SOX WIN CHICAGO SERIES

[illegible]

CARDINALS BEAT BROWNS, 5 TO 4

[illegible]

WALKER'S WALLOP TIMELY.

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD BEATS NAPS

[illegible]

Doyle Busy Placing New York Money

[illegible]

WORLD'S SERIES
Reproduced by HOWELL'S
BASE BALL MACHINE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
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Prices 10c-15c. Reserved Seats 25c.

YOU WANT THE BEST. ASK FOR
SWAN-RUSSELL HATS
WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

FULLERTON DECLARES SHORE ALONE FAILED TO RUN TRUE TO PREDICTIONS

OPENING CLASH SHOWS, HE SAYS, THAT BROOKLYN HAS NOTHING BUT A BIG PUNCH

Declares That for Eight Innings the Battle Was Played Exactly as it Was to Be Expected — Marquard Dodgers' Big Card.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Boston's past, present and coming World's Champions won the opening game of the series today in one of the wildest, weirdest exhibitions of baseball ever staged.

They won after the dope had been spilled all over New England, and won by a hair-raising play at the end of the ninth inning a game which they sewed up in a knot ten minutes earlier.

At the end of the eighth inning the game had been played almost exactly as it doped to be played.

Boston was leading, 6 to 1, winning by a margin even wider than the dopesters said would win. Shore was pitching as true to form as anyone ever pitch, while Brooklyn, which had decided to live its biggest card at the start of the series, was losing exactly as the team doped it. Rose with Rube Marquard pitching.

There was about as much excitement among the congregation as there would be at a sewing bee in Niles, Mich. The thing was coming out just as everyone expected it would when Howie, Bhoie, the game, the dope and everything else blew up.

SHORE NOT UP TO STANDARD.

Imprimis, Shore was not pitching baseball. He had not pitched a good game from the start. He was a block in arteries of his regular season form and, had he been pitching in a regular American League season game, he probably would not have lasted half the game.

Luckily for him the Brooklyn team was stalled, because it was unfamiliar with his style of pitching. Twice, when he weakened and it looked as if they would swarm upon him for a bunch of runs, they were stopped by the superior defensive work of the Red Sox.

Meantime, "Rube" Marquard was checking the sox in his best style.

Robinson had decided to gamble on the first game and he led his ace Marquard.

It is not the fault of Marquard that the National Leaguers did not win the game. He received support that would have broken the heart of almost any pitcher.

With his own team stopped by brilliant fielding just when their chances seemed brightest, and with everything breaking against the run making part of the game, he went through to the seventh inning.

True he was beaten then, but it was not his fault. He had pitched great ball and was giving his team every opportunity to win.

BROOKLYN HAD A "GRAND BLOW."

They showed that they lack thinking power and generalship. They were outguessed in five out of seven occasions. Twice Brooklyn outguessed the Red Sox and eaved themselves by sheer generalship, plus Marquard's skill. In the seventh the Brooklyn team blew all to pieces. It looked to be a rotten ball club and fell into panic, just as the dope indicated it would do, only worse.

In the eighth it went even worse and handed the Red Sox a totally undeserved run.

Up to that stage the dope had worked out so closely that it seemed a shame to play the series at all.

Shore was working easily. He had pitched an easy game, had escaped through brilliant support from every touch situation, and then, in the ninth, with the game won, 6 to 1, with nothing to worry about, he blew all to pieces.

He seemed to be pitching as well as ever, but, as we predicted that Brooklyn team possesses a lot of driving power and it is not safe for any ball club to permit it to get a start.

Whether Shore underestimated his foemen or whether he grew weary under the strain, we probably never shall know. He started the ninth with a lot of stuff on his fast ball and with his curve breaking sharply—and he issued a pass to Daubert who had twice struck out and hit a fair to handle hit down to third.

That started things, for Stengel slapped a hit into right, Daubert pulling up at second. Wheat cracked a fast one to Shore, who shot to third, forcing Daubert, but, as he made the out, Gardner slipped and did not complete the easy double play that was in front of him.

At that stage it seemed hopeless for, but the failure of Gardner to make the throw came near filling boston Bay with pitched beans. Cutshaw seemed struck out, but finally was let go with a fast ball and a moment later Mowrey rapped a sharp one down to Janvrin, who, hustling in hope of a double play, kicked the ball and chased it around until two men came home.

It did not look serious until Olson beat out a hit down to third and Chief Meyers came to the rescue and made an immortal himself. He found out to Hollitzel, and it seemed as if all the excitement had been for nothing.

But by that time Shore was worried. He tried to pitch hard to Fred Merkle, batting for Pfeffer, who had replaced Marquard, and issued a pass.

The tying and the winning runs were on the bases and the crowd which had been assuming the "I told you so" attitude was wearing off the edges of the seats when Hy Myers faced Shore.

CARRIGAN DRIVEN TO BAY.

Carrigan, driven to bay, called upon Mays, relying upon his odd and remarkable delivery to stop the rally. Myers bumped a high bounder over Mays' head, and another run came home, with the bases still full and the crowd in a state of shocked surprised.

It was up to Daubert, who had contributed nothing to the Dodgers' advantage, and in the pinch he drove a vicious bounder down at short. Scott made a marvelous stop. He came up with the ball, saw that Myers had the ball beaten to second, and cut loose a fast, desperate throw to first that shut Daubert off by eight feet.

We shall have this game fought over again for years and it is well to analyse it. Daubert did not run out that final hit. Had he done so, had he made a fast start, there might have been a sad story to tell Brooklonians. He stopped to see if the ball went safe, hesitated, and gave Scott his chance, and Scott made good and saved the day.

The game, from a spectator's standpoint, was the best ever played in a modern World's Series. From the standpoint of an expert it was "punk." It revealed, more than we ever dared state, the superiority of the Red Sox as a lot, to all over the Brooklyn club. There is nothing to this Dodger club save a dangerous punch. If a pitcher weakens, it is liable to hammer the life out of him, but against a good ball club, playing normal ball with a little better than average pitching, it is a sad affair, lacking in fielding ability, lacking in brains and generalship and lacking in scientific attack.

RESULT IN ACCORDANCE WITH "DOPE."

The game today indicates that the dope on the series is right. I doped Brooklyn to win one game, a nd that is about all it has a chance to win. Robinson fired his big gun in trying to win the first game with Marquard and Marquard showed a lot of cunning and generalship. He was hit about the way it was figured he would be hit, but his panicky support upset him.

The fielding hero of the day was Harry Hooper, who made a marvellous play in the fourth that stopped one of those wildly interesting attacks that go to make the Dodgers dangerous. Drives by Stengel and Wheat had tied the score and Wheat was on third when Cutshaw smashed a hard low line drive to right. Hooper made a magnificent catch, slipped, half fell, and while rising shot the ball to the plate and cut down Wheat by ten feet. That play, in all probability, was the turning point of the contest.

The thing of future interest that developed was that, to save off the final rush, Carrigan sent Mays to the slab and Robinson sent Pfeffer in to relieve Marquard. This indicates that Ruth and Coombs will meet on Monday, and it makes Boston's chances of four straight, instead of four out of five, much brighter.

(Copyright, 1916, John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

A "FOWL" TIP

By M'MANUS

I'M WRITING this,
IN THE press box,
AT BRAVES field,
BECAUSE,
DAMON RUNYON,
HAS JUST told me,
I'LL HAVE to have it ready,
WHEN THE game is over,
AND THE number,
OF MY seat,
IS 218,
WHICH MEANS,
THAT IT'S just,
218 FEET straight up,
FROM WHERE the catcher stands,
I CAN'T see anything,
BUT THE pasture,
THAT RUNS back,
FROM THE diamond,
TO THE railroad tracks,
AND THE river,
OR BACK Bay
OR WHATEVER it is,
AND IT'S one o'clock,
AS I write this line,
AND A second later,
AS I write this one,
AND THAT makes four lines,
ABOUT NOTHING,
BUT I'VE got to write something,
AND I'M going to wait now,
TILL THE game starts,
AND I'VE waited,
AND IT'S two o'clock now,
AND I think
THE GAME has started,
THERE COMES a silence
AND A noisy engine
PUFFS ITS way,
OUTSIDE The fence,
AND DOWN before
I HEAR a rap
AND SEE a ball,
RISE In the air
AND FALL again
AND THEN I roar
AND SO I know,
THE FIRST man up,
IS OUT,
HE HIT a foul
AND DIED,
JUST WHERE he stood
AND EVER since I wrote
"JUST WHERE he stood"
I'VE BEEN sitting up here
ON MY porch
ON THE roof
OF THE grand stand
TAKING IT for granted
THAT THERE'S a catcher
AND A batter
AND IT'S 4 50
AT THIS minute
AND GEORGE McManus
IS SITTING beside me
DRAWING A picture
OF "FATHER"
AT A ball game,
AND ALL the time
HE KEEPS talking
AND HE'S so short
HE CAN'T even see
THE OUTFIELD,
AND HE'S sore
AND EVERYBODY'S going
AND THE game must be over,
AND I'VE got to turn this in
AND I'M going,
I THANK YOU.

RUNYON'S STORY OF THRILLING RED SOX WIN

Famous Expert Says Brooklyn Failed to Show Winning Punch in Opening Clash.

(Continued from Page Three)

man on it took first place, did their work.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when the band entered the right field stand [illegible] the strains of "Tessie." A loud, long drawn "Ha, Ha" arose from the crowd. It was the first time this year that the old, old battle tune of the Boston baseball rooters had been raised.

Back in 1903, when it looked as if the Boston Red Sox were surely defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates, a dejected band of "fans" followed the home town team from start to finish with a band that played nothing but "Tessie," then a popular song of the day.

It was a forlorn hope the Sox put to work that season, and always since then the Boston rooters have trailed them with the old tune. Boston has never lost a World's series [illegible] before 2 o'clock there was a [illegible] of umpires to complain, and Carrigan and Robinson and Jake Daubert were talking over the [illegible] rules. During the conference Chief Meyers was warming up in front of the Dodger bench.

Carrigan had two pitchers working side by side in front of the bench. One was Ernie Shore, the long [illegible], and the other was Babe Ruth, the sensational young left-hander.

CARRIGAN SURPRISES "FANS."

When Carrigan finished and picked Shore there was a murmur of surprise. It was thought he would surely start a left-hander on account of the notorious weakness of the Dodgers' left-handed batters. It was believed it would be Ruth.

There did never been any particle of doubt in Robinson's intentions. Had Marquard, a seasoned man, said it would have been foolish to try it on one else, especially as the "Rube" was the victorious over the Red Sox from 1912.

It was a slight surprise when Robinson named Chief Meyers to work behind the bat, however, although the Indian has been acting as Mc Guard a battery mate in most of his games with the Dodgers. Jimmy he did when both were with the Giants.

By Myers was the first man to face Shore, and he came to bat a roar of [illegible] swept the stands [illegible] filled almost to [illegible] capacity. A short [illegible] had been erected in centre field, excluding a small patch of territory there, behind this fence several hundred people were standing. There were very few seats in the stands or the bleachers.

Myers was plainly a bit nervous [illegible] swung loosely at the first ball thrown by Shore, hitting it into the air back of the plate. It was an easy foul for Cady.

DAUBERT NERVOUS AT BAT.

Jake Daubert, once slugging champion of the National League and at times called the best first baseman in the land, was even more nervous than Myers when he came up. He fanned on three pitched balls, making it four in all that had left Shore's hand to retire two men.

Casey Stengel, the wallopping outfielder, took a strike and then tapped a roller to Janvrin for an easy out at first.

The ton of the Dodger batting order supposed to be about the youngest and [illegible] looked so futile that the stands were buzzing when the clubs changed sides.

Rube Hooper, the Californian, one of the most dangerous pitchers in the world in the series, was up first to bat for the Sox. Marquard quickly slipped two strikes over on Hooper. Then he waved a couple and finally Hooper fanned.

Harry Janvrin, once called the scholastic phenom, but now a seasoned big league player, also struck out. Marquard's fast ball seemed to be leaping and squirming like an eel.

Chet Walker, nicknamed "Tillie," because of his mild manners, stepped to the plate on his first appearance in a World's Series, and seemed cool and collected, although much of his nonchalance was probably assumed.

WALKER HITS TRIPLE.

He let the first two pitched balls go by, and then smashed a triple to left centre. Wheat and Myers flying in pursuit of the ball. This raised the first real demonstration in the stands, but Dick Hollitzel, the former Cincinnati star, settled down to business and retired the side.

Zach Wheat, the great outfielder of the Dodgers, got an infield hit for Brooklyn's half of the second. It was a slow roller toward first, Hollitzel and Janvrin going after the ball. Shore should have covered first but was slow getting over and the decision was not even close.

The next moment Cutshaw hit into a fast double play that passed from Janvrin to Scott and back to Hollitzel. Mowrey walked and Olson, the fighting shortstop of the Dodgers, struck out.

MARQUARD FEARED LEWIS.

Marquard worked with great caution on Duffy Lewis, only to give him a base on balls. The Californian is a good memory. He knows the Californian is a bad man in a pinch—bad for the pitcher. He held the count down to three balls and two strikes on Lewis, but the sixth was a pitched ball.

Larry Gardner surprised the Dodger infield by bunting, the ball rolling in front of the plate. Meyers and Marquard went sprawling after it. Meyers got it, but Gardner was easily safe at first and Lewis safe at second. The bunt went for a hit.

Scott, the thin shortfielder of the Red Sox, also bunted and Meyers leaped forward and got the ball, this time throwing Scott out at first. The other two runners advanced, however, which was the purpose of the bunt, anyway.

This brought up Forrest Cady, and Marquard, Meyers and Robinson all remembered Forrest from 1912. Only a marvellous catch by Josh Devore saved the Giants from annihilation at the hands of Cady that year. Meyers stepped to one side of the catcher's box and Marquard purposely pitched four wide balls, passing Cady and filling the bases. It was good judgment, for Shore struck out.

The "Babe" then had Harry Hooper to deal with, and he pitched two wide of the plate before he put a ball in Hooper's reach. The Californian reached out and clouted a high fly to centre. There was a wild outburst as his bat met the ball, but it was quickly stilled when Myers, straddling along sideways, kept pace with the dropping pellet, and finally gathered it in. The ball hung in the breeze for an instant and that helped Hap to get under it.

Myers and Marquard were quickly retired by Shore, the former on a grounder and the later on strikes. Hi Myers singled, but Jake Daubert struck out.

In the next inning, Marquard fanned both Janvrin and Walker, and then Marquard got Hollitzel down to a count of three and two. Hobby then tripled to right field.

HOBBY SCORES FIRST RUN.

Duffy Lewis did not wait for Marquard to work on him. He smashed the first ball that left "Rube" hand for a double across third base, the ball rolling in the bleachers wall. It was a two-bagger and Hollitzel scored the first run of the series.

Then Lewis took too much of a lead off second, and Marquard turned quickly and made a throw to Olson. Lewis was out.

The run seemed to be the prod that Brooklyn needed. The Dodgers came to life very suddenly. Casey Stengel smashed a single across third and then Wheat tripled to the right-field bleacher wall. Both hit the first pitched ball.

Stengel scored on Wheat's clout, and the Brooklyn "fans" had their chance to yell.

Harry Hooper then made a marvellous play. Cutshaw lifted a high fly to right that caught in the wind and seemed about to fall safe. Wheat set himself at third for a flying start.

Just as the ball was about to hit the ground Hooper flung himself forward and made the catch. He fell in a sitting posture. Wheat left third bound for home. Hooper jumped up and shot the ball to Cady. It was a perfect throw. Wheat made a long slide, but the decision was not even close. Mowrey grounded out.

Larry Gardner fanned in the Sox end of the Dodger inning, retired on a fly to left. Cady walked, but Shore fouled out.

After Olson had grounded out to the Dodgers' half of the fifth, Chief Meyers drew a long fly to centre. Walker had to back up for the ball. He got his hands on it, but it spurted from his fingers. The heavy-footed Meyers tore past second and on down to third.

HOOPER STARTS RALLY.

The Chief was held at third while Marquard was being retired on an infield roller and Hi Myers raised an easy fly.

With two strikes and two balls on him Hooper hit a terrific drive to the sox end of the fifth. Myers lost the ball in the sun.

Janvrin bunted and was thrown out by Mowrey. Hooper took third on the play. Walker then smaled between third and short and Hooper scored.

Hollitzel grounded to Daubert, who got the ball and stepped on first for the put-out, while Walker went to second. Lewis hit a roller to Mowrey who tagged Walker as "Tillie" was running to third.

Daubert finally hit the ball when he came up in the sixth. He knocked a roller to Scott for an easy out. Stengel fanned and Janvrin made a nice pickup of Wheat's roller, throwing the runner out at first.

Devore then let Larry Gardner's roller [illegible] him in the Sox side of the [illegible] got [illegible] Gardner was [illegible] Scott's grounder to Olson. Scott being safe at first with Lodge up. Out of Marquard's first balls got away. The play is officially described as a passed ball.

Cady got a count on balls and Shore lifted an easy fly to Daubert, bringing the big second baseman Hooper again. On this occasion, Hooper raised a fly back of third, Olson making the catch.

JANVRIN GETS DOUBLE.

The Dodgers' half of the seventh was without incident. Janvrin started the Sox end of the inning with a slashing double down the third base foul line. Walker hit to Olson, who had an easy play on Janvrin at third, but he fumbled the ball. Janvrin was safe at third and Walker safe at first.

Hollitzel hit a liner right into Cutshaw's hands, and he had a double play right in front of him, either at first or at the plate. Cutshaw dropped the ball, Janvrin scored and Walker took second. Lewis got the bunt and was thrown out at first by Daubert, who came in and got the ball while Cutshaw covered the bag behind him.

The other runners advanced Gardner hit to Cutshaw, and with no possible chance of getting the runner at the plate, while he could easily have retired Gardner at first, Cutshaw threw to Meyers. Walker scored. No one was put out. Hollitzel reached third.

With the count three and two on him, Scott hit a fly to Stengel, and Hollitzel scored after the catch. Casey threw to the plate, but Hollitzel was in long ahead of the ball. Cutshaw threw out Cady, closing the inning.

After Myers had been retired in the Dodgers' half of the sixhth, on an infield roller, Jimmy Johnston, the fast young outfielder from the Pacific coast, batted in place of Marquard and singled to right.

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE PLAY.

Hi Myers hit a slashing grounder to Scott, who snapped the ball up, flipped to Janvrin and Janvrin shot it to Hollitzel for the fastest double play ever seen in a World's Series or anywhere else for that matter. That closed the inning and Pfeffer mounted the mound for the Brooklyn team.

Shore hit a fly to Wheat and Hooper walked. Janvrin singled to right and Stengel made a bad throw to third, which permitted Hooper to score. Janvrin took second. Walker walked and Hollitzel knocked a fly to Wheat. Lewis forced him at second on a grounder to Olson.

Daubert got a base on balls in the ninth. Stengel followed with a single to right. The crowd was already walking out of the park, but Wheat hit back to Gardner at third for a forced play on Daubert.

Cutshaw was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Even this failed to rouse the crowd from the lethargy. Mowrey rolled to Janvrin, who booted, Wheat and Stengel scoring and leaving two men on the bases. Cutshaw being at second. Olson smashed a hot roller at Gardner, who fell as he reached the ball. It went for a hit, and again filled the bases with Chief Meyers up.

The crowd was buzzing now, as it realized the possibilities of the situation. A long drive would have tied the score, a homer would have put the Dodgers in front. Meyers took a couple of fierce swings, fouling one, and then fouled another to Hollitzel.

MORE FORCES IN RUN.

Fred Merkle batted for Pfeffer. The count got down to 3 and 2 when he walked, forcing Cutshaw. Merkle took one vicious cut at the ball, knocking a foul over third. The bases were still loaded.

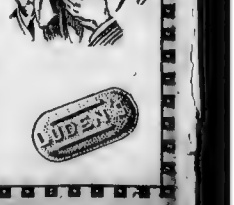
Carrigan came out in his scarlet mackinaw and motioned Shore away. Karl Mays, the right-hander, went to the mound. Chester Thomas went to the bat in place of Cady.

The first ball Mays put over on Hi Myers was called a strike. The next ball, Myers hit a high bounder past Mays to Janvrin. Myers slid head foremost into the base and O'Day motioned him safe. Mowrey scored. But for his slide, Myers would not have made it.

This put it up to Daubert. The first ball pitched was called a strike. The next two were balls, and then Daubert hit sharply to Scott and was thrown out at first. Jake tried a feet [illegible]

The game was over.

If you are hoarse from yelling because Boston won, get in shape for Monday's game by using



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MENTHOL CANDY
Cough Drops

Quickly relieve hoarseness and clear air passages. Take a package along next time. 5c everywhere.

THINKING OF "HOME"

By M'MANUS

BASEBALL MEN SIZE UP GAME AND PROSPECTS

Owner of Red Sox Says It Will Be Four Straight—Brooklyn Crowd Still Confident.

Here are thumbnail interviews with owners and managers of the World's Series contendents, officials and players of both leagues, diamond stars and famous expert writers, on the Red Sox victory in the first World's Series clash of 1916.

J. J. LANNIN, President of the Boston Red Sox:

Four straight. There is no stopping them now. It looks to me like the first four games will make the boys World's Champions again. We had no more luck than the Dodgers, and deserved to win.

CHARLES H. EBBETS, President of the Brooklyn Club:

We had tough luck. The breaks of the game were against us. But it's no use crying. I'm certain the series will go more than four games. The Red Sox made four double plays. We didn't make any. We only had one break—the fly by Chief Meyers that Walker muffed.

"BILL" CARRIGAN, Manager of the Red Sox:

Great playing by Scott, Janvrin and by Hooper saved the day for the Red Sox. Marquard never was better. Shore weakened at the end, but I had confidence he would not let the game get away from us. I put in Mays because he was fresh and warm.

WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers:

Harry Hooper, the great Red Sox right fielder, beat my team in the opening game. His freak catch and wonderful throw on Cutshaw's fly which enabled him to get Wheat at the plate was one of the best plays I have ever seen. He stopped a Brooklyn rally and put the Boston team on the road to victory.

Shore did not show much. For a great pitcher he was not a puzzle to my team.

BAN JOHNSON, President of the American League:

It was the beginning of the end for Brooklyn. Brooklyn hadn't any more hard luck than Boston. The score about represents the superiority of the Red Sox will show through the series. They may take four straight, I wouldn't be surprised.

JOHN K. TENER, President of the National League:

Brooklyn's chances of winning the series [illegible] good now. It may even add to say this, inasmuch as there is now only one game in which they can win. They've got all the bad ball out of their systems now and will play a winning game the rest of the series. One game isn't the series by a long way.

AUGUST HERRMANN, Chairman of the National Commission:

It looks like the end now, but you never can tell. They have the edge now and Brooklyn will have to play wonderful ball to win. Both teams played loose ball in the opening game and the Red Sox had the better of the breaks. The series promises to be close and will go more than five games.

FRANK G. MENKE, Famous Writer of Sports:

Shore was so far outclass the defender of the National League laurels that Brooklyn will romp through to the championship in four games.

DAMON RUNYON, Great Descriptive Writer:

The old fault of the Dodgers, which was characteristic of them during the National League season, was marked in the opening game. The men seemed to be fearful that they were going to [illegible] instead of confident they would win. In the vernacular of the world of sport, the Dodgers lack the punch.

HUGH FULLERTON, Famous for [illegible] Series Dope:

The game indicates that the "dope" on the series is right. I doped Brooklyn to win one game, and that is about all it has a chance to win. Robinson fired his big gun with Marquard.

"TY" COBB, One of the Biggest Baseball Lights:

The Red Sox will win and the series will not go more than six games. They showed they had the best ball team.

"BUCK" HERZOG, Member of the New York Nationals:

The Red Sox have the edge now, but Brooklyn's showing in the ninth inning indicates it may develop the necessary winning punch and conclude it. Brooklyn shows a little more fight and determination it will win the series.

C. E. VAN LOAN, Noted Baseball Writer and Author:

The Red Sox is the better team. I'm no clairvoyant, but my hunch is that they'll win four straight.

BRUNO LESSING SEES THREE INNINGS; CALLS GAME "DECIDED SUCCESS"

STRUGGLE ON GRIDIRON BETWEEN 'SOX AND BRAVES' MADE HIT WITH HUMORIST

Wonderful Game, but Played So Fast That It Was Almost Impossible to Follow Ball—Woman Having Teeth Fixed in Dentist's Office Proves Greatest Attraction.

BRUNO LESSING.

The first game between the Bostons and the Braves, or the Red Sox, as they are popularly called, was a decided success. The men played in splendid form, and so rapidly did the ball pass from hand to hand that it was with the greatest difficulty I followed the game.

I am writing this account of the struggle on the gridiron, as I believe they call it, in my room in the hotel. I have a front room facing a dentist's office across the street. The dentist is fixing the teeth of a lady whose feet are resting on the window sill. If she would only close her mouth I could concentrate my attention upon this description of the game, but that open mouth fascinates me. The dentist is spending more time talking to her than he is in fixing her teeth. And she keeps wriggling her feet.

PERFECT VIEW OF THE FIELD FROM PRESS STAND.

Well, it was a wonderful game. I sat in the press stand, high up in the air, and had a perfect view of the green field upon which the players kept running about. Next to me sat a stout gentleman who seemed to know all about the technique of the game, yet, for some reason or other, appeared anxious to keep it secret.

One of the gentlemen on the field threw a ball at another player, who struck it viciously with a bat, whereat everyone cheered. When I asked my neighbor what the crowd was cheering for, he made two crosses on his score card and said, "Out." So I said, "Thanks" and let it go at that, but as the player who struck the ball didn't run around the field, I didn't quite understand his drift.

The lady in the dentist's chair is smiling at the dentist, so I guess her teeth aren't bothering her much. He is standing with some kind of a chisel in his hand, evidently telling her a story.

Her mouth is still wide open and I cannot see from here whether she is good-looking. Not that it would make the slightest difference, only a man always prefers to know.

The game began promptly at 3 o'clock. K. C. B. had discovered the refreshment room provided for the newspaper men and had just led me there when we heard the roar of tumultuous cheering. The colored gentleman in charge of the room told us that the game had begun. He said that there were 43,000 people on the grounds. I did not believe it at the time, but before I left the place fully that number stepped on my feet.

LADY NOW HAS A MIRROR IN HER HAND.

The dentist has just handed the lady a small mirror and she is looking at her teeth. Now she is fixing her hair. She is also scratching the toe of one foot with the heel of the other. Everybody else in the building seems to have gone home. Only the dentist and his patient are in sight. Whenever I go to a dentist he always gets busy with that bussing machine but this lady seems to be getting off easy. I'm almost sorry I left the ball grounds.

Well, anyway, one of the gentlemen on the field struck the ball an awful whack and began to run, but before he had run a dozen feet he changed his mind and came back. I asked the gentleman next to me why the player had returned and he glared at me and said, "Foul." I told him that I didn't quite understand but before he could reply the gentleman struck at the ball again, missed it, threw down his bat and withdrew from the field and everybody cheered. So I went to the refreshment room and asked K. C. B. about it, and he explained the whole situation satisfactorily. I think, however, that the umpire was wrong because I saw a gentleman catch the ball.

I told K. C. B. that I think he has a pretty easy time writing that nonsense of his without bothering his head about the technique of the game, whereas we baseball writers have to follow every move of the players, but he said "each man to his trade."

Oh, dear, the lady in the dentist's chair has succeeded in wriggling one shoe off and it looks as if it might fall on the sidewalk.

Her feet are rather small, too, but I suppose if the little shoe fell on another lady's head the lady of the second part would set up an awful yell. Whereas, if it fell on a man's head and the man looked up and the lady got out of the chair and looked out of the window—providing, of course, that she shut her mouth, the man wouldn't be mad at all. The chances are that he'd want to take the shoe upstairs and give it back to the lady and smile and all that sort of business. But now she has pulled her foot up and is putting back the shoe with her hand. The dentist is showing her some kind of stuff in a bottle. She has rather fluffy blond hair and I hope she doesn't let the dentist talk her into his particular brand of tooth powder.

SPECTATORS BECOME TENSE WITH EXCITEMENT.

Well, to get back to the game. I saw that the whole crowd of spectators had become tense with excitement and were leaning forward in their seats as if they expected something momentous to happen. I explained to the gentleman beside me that I had been absent from my seat for a while and asked what the trouble was. He said, "Two out and two on bases."

That is always a crucial moment in baseball. For those of my readers who do not fully understand the game I may say that this is the raison d'etre, the ultima thule, so to speak, of the game. I watched the situation with the utmost interest.

I happened to notice that on a lower tier of seats there were three entire rows entirely vacant excepting for one lady in a purple dress with a black hat who was busily occupied with keeping score of the game. I was wondering why she was there alone. I was wondering whether she had invited a big party and they had failed to allow up or whether a big party had invited her and had given her a stand-up. From where I sat I could only see the top of her hat and, not being able to see her face, could make no guess at the solution. However it was, she had the entire three rows to herself. She had laid her gloves and a package on one seat and a heavy coat on another.

Then I suddenly heard an uproarous outcry and, looking at the field, I beheld a number of gentlemen running swiftly from base to base. I turned to the gentlemen beside me and asked, as courteously as I could, what had happened. He advised me, rudely, to keep my eyes on the game.

REPROACH FOR THE RUDE SPECTATOR.

I asked him what newspaper he represented and he instantly became all smiles. "I ain't a reporter," he said. "I got a friend on the paper what runs me in. I'm with Seidenburg & Co." So I suggested to him that, being an interloper, it would be somewhat more seemly for him to answer my questions with more courtesy. He became almost abject.

"I thought you was kidding," he said, "but if on the level you ain't a fan I'll steer you straight. They was two Red Sox on base and Buckwheat, the slugger, comes up with the big stick and nails it for a liner, busting the grass to centre field. The Trolley Dodgers muff it for a single and the Red Sox breeze in a run. D'ye get it now?"

I gazed at him and saw that he was in earnest and I nodded. The memory of his explanation will haunt me all my life.

The lady in the dentist's chair is sitting up. The dentist is handing her the small mirror again. She arranges her hair over her forehead and is fixing the knot on top. Now, finally, she looks at her teeth.

Her mouth closes and she smiles. She isn't bad-looking at all. Not that it makes the slightest difference but, honestly, she is very pretty. If women only knew how pretty they look when they smile they would always be smiling. Still, I suppose that would be just as bad.

Now she is pulling her skirt down in a vain attempt to get somewhere near her shoe-tops—but you know how it is with the skirts they're wearing these days.

Well, anyway, another gentleman struck the ball and began to run around the field when I noticed that K. C. B. was missing from his seat. So I went to the refreshment room and found him in earnest conversation with George McManus. They were talking about the days when they used to go to baseball games, many years ago. I asked McManus why he wasn't making pictures of the game and he said he had had enough of them all before he came to Boston. K. C. B. said I was foolish for not writing my article in the same way.

DISCOVERED! THE LADY IN THE CHAIR SEES HIM.

The lady in the dentist's chair is getting up. She is pulling down her waist. She picks up the little hand mirror and looks into it again. She pats the top of her head. I wonder if a woman's hair is ever fixed to her entire satisfaction. She looks at herself in the glass long and intently. Then she points to her chin. I have a suspicion that she discovered a mole or something there [illegible] the dentist leans forward and examines the spot carefully. But suddenly the lady gazes across the intervening street and her eyes meet mine. She speaks to the dentist and he looks at me. She switches on the light in the room and pulls down the shades. I hope he croaks.

* * * * * * *

The ball game begins to pall on me. I grow weary. I ask the gentleman beside me how much longer it will take. He looks at me in horror. "Holy smoke," he exclaims. They've only played three innings. I depart. Tea taking it all in all, by and large and on the whole, I decide to depart. As I leave the grounds a small boy comes running up to me. "Hey, mister," he cries, "what inning is it?"

"Three!" I reply, and, [illegible] I feel happy at being able to enlighten him.

President Lannin and party watching the game. From left to right they are, Paul Lannin, Miss Dorothy Lannin, Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League; Mrs. Joseph Lannin and President Joseph J. Lannin of the Red Sox.

HEARST FILM SCORES BEAT ON BIG GAME

Plays in Yesterday's Victory by Red Sox Shown on Screens in Boston [illegible] Evening.

[illegible]

IRA THOMAS DOWN TO LEAD BINGOES

[illegible]

Happy Red Sox Fans Take Over Entire City

[illegible] Back Bay and downtown [illegible] were the busiest places this side of New York [illegible] people the majority of them baseball fans, made up an endless [illegible] which extended from the Lenox to the Quincy House.

It was truly a Red Sox crowd [illegible] who [illegible] were [illegible] at least. Not [illegible] the only [illegible] theatre parties [illegible] ones with long faces were the [illegible] parties [illegible] others lounged about their rooms.

President Lannin was seen all alone walking up [illegible] Boylston street. He wore the [illegible]

Manager Robinson of the Dodgers entertained a party of six friends at [illegible] The Brunswick.

GRIF HAD EYE ON HOLKE, BUT LOST

[illegible] Oct. 7—Manager Griffith has [illegible] by draft [illegible] a star of the [illegible] Coast [illegible] of the St. Paul club. Griff wants Smith. He believes the player was sold after the drafting season opened and has asked Ban Johnson to make all necessary investigations. If Smith was sold before the draft the Washington club will get [illegible]

The Washington club won in the draft first choice of the Rochester club and might have taken it over all that he was a [illegible] day or an before the drafting season began. No other players will be taken from Rochester.

Ebbets Declares Sox Victory Was a Fluke

By H. W. LANIGAN.

That riotous rally put on by those brawny Brooklyn battlers in the ninth inning of yesterday's World's Series encounter at Braves Field, rented for the occasion, expense $1,000, with attraction having all attendant privileges, means that everybody in the official baseball party will be happy over Sunday.

* * *

But for that sudden Kiralfy-like transformation, the turning of a football, frothy comedy into a performance resembling the pure, unadulterated real thing, the World's Series would be mighty cold by tomorrow.

* * *

Those four runs the Dodgers piled up in the ninth, one less than they needed to tie the score, were a great thing for "the good of baseball." They had the Brooklyn delegation at the Brunswick Hotel wild with glee all night. Mr. Ebbets, the Dodgers' president, was never happier. "It was a fluke, the Red Sox outlucked us," said the Squire of Flatbush a hundred or more times during the evening. Big Robbie also beamed in good spirits. He, too, gave it out that the Red Sox were lucky to win the opener.

* * *

The National League contingent at the Copley Plaza, the Brunswick, the Lenox, the Copley Square and the other hotels also felt pretty good, even in defeat. That great ninth-inning rally has them all feeling good; hopeful that though the Red Sox won yesterday, and made the Dodgers look pretty cheap in the closing rounds, especially in the seventh inning, when one hit yielded three runs, the series after all is going to run longer than four games.

* * *

Only two of the Red Sox's runs were earned. Brooklyn really deserved just one of the five it tallied. Four double plays behind Ernie Shore helped him immeasurably; won for him. Nary a twin killing was turned in by Marquard's aides. Out-and-out errors by Olson and Cutshaw, coupled with half-error for the latter, a fielder who, as a rule, is reliable, made the Red Sox a present of three runs in the seventh. A base on balls and a wide return to the field by Dutch Stengel handed them another tally in the eighth.

* * *

The Red Sox played entirely too much high-class ball behind Shore to have their victory considered a lucky one. Boston fandom readily admits that its pets outlucked the Dodgers. But where Gardner, Janvrin, Scott and Hooper vied with each other in completing circus plays, always doing their best work in the pinches with the enemy's men in a scoring position, it was always when the Red Sox had runners on second and third that the Brooklyn fielders were guilty of playing their poorest ball.

* * *

Janvrin pried open the Champions' half of the seventh with a slashing double to left field. Walker followed with a hot hopper to Olson. Ivan had Harold a dead bird at third if he had handled the ball cleanly. But he booted it in his anxiety to go through with a play at third, missed it altogether.

* * *

With the Brooklyn infield playing in, Hoblitzel shot a fast grazer directly at Cutshaw. Again Janvrin would have been cut down had the ball been cleanly handled. But Cutshaw kicked it all around the infield not as much as retrieving it in time to cut down Hobby at first. It was the same thing on Gardner's roller to Cutshaw after Lewis moved Walker and Hobby along by laying down a perfect sacrifice. Larry rolled with it to Cutshaw. A perfect throw to Chief Meyers meant the demise of Walker at the plate. But the Dodger receiver, baseman, slow to get the ball away, whirled wide at home and Tilly was safe.

* * *

The Red Sox went after five [illegible] during the game. [illegible] put down two beauties, while Janvrin and Lewis each bunted perfectly. Gardner also delivered, though his intended sacrifice in the ninth went for a hit as a result of Meyers and Mowrey coming together during the tap.

* * *

In high circles last night the pitching picks for Monday are Ruth or Mays for the Red Sox and Chenery or Pfeffer for the Dodgers. However, ask Hughie Fullerton, he knows.

* * *

Bo Wolf Hopper, the noted comedian, saw the game. Near him was Hap Ward, the Duke de Ferin of. By the way, Hap and Mrs. Hopper, together with some Western friends, plan leaving for South America shortly, there to spend the greater part of the Winter.

* * *

The Braves never could see [illegible] Daubert in the pinches and though the Dodgers' captain is [illegible] present cut monarch of the National League. A few weeks ago one Stallings' pitchers said he would try to see Daubert, a natural .325 hitter, come up in the pinch than any other player on Big Bobbie's club. Dubert went hitless against Shore. He fanned his first two times up, rolled softly to Gardner in the fifth, walked when leading off in the ninth, and then grounded out to Scott when he went up with four runs over, the bases full and two out.

* * *

The Red Sox were credited with one error. Janvrin, one of the real heroes of the game, was given a black mark. It was on Mowrey's lofty out in the exciting ninth. The drive bore a far closer resemblance to a hit than it did an error and penalizing Janvrin the scorers did unfairly with both Childs Harold and Mowrey.

* * *

By the way, Mowrey was one of the best men in the Brooklyn lineup. Zach Wheat starred doing everything. After the Indian came Mowrey. Next Hi Myers. None of the others Dodgers showed much class.

Nothing can touch NATURALLY good tobacco
There's no flavor quite like it. Every natural leaf of the pure tobacco in Perfections tastes just as Nature made it—just NATURALLY good.
Here's all the original sprightly richness that Sun and Rain helped Nature put into this tobacco.
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JUST NATURALLY GOOD
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A plain plum-colored package but—real smokes.
Perfection
CIGARETTES
10 for 5¢
Also packed 20 for 10¢

NINETEEN YEAR OLD ATLANTA GIRL CAPTURES WOMAN'S NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

ALEXA STIRLING IS NEW WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION

Georgia Girl of Nineteen Years Wins American Title at Belmont

Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, Ga., girl who won national woman's golf championship at Belmont Springs Country Club yesterday.

LOWELL H. S. SWAMPS NASHUA, 57 TO 6

Lowell, Oct. 7—Lowell High defeated Nashua High, 57 to 6, at Spalding Park this afternoon. Lynch's run of 70 yards for a touchdown was a feature. The summary:

LOWELL H. S. | NASHUA H. S.
Dacey, Whitaker | r.e. | Wright
Ingham | r.t. | Hall
Colquhoun | r.g. | Warner
White | c. | Wood
Dewan, Fletcher | l.g. | Nye
McCann | l.t. | Hall
Hunter, Lynch | l.e. | Lund
Heathcock, Howard | q.b. | Horne
Dutton, Hall | l.h. | Bowers
Mahour | r.h. | Mahoney
Eaton | f.b. | Lee

Touchdowns—Lynch 2, Howard, Farland, Eaton, Hall, Dutton, Howard 2. Goals from touchdowns—Howard 7. Referee—Hall, Dartmouth. Umpire—Sullivan, Holy Cross. Head linesman—Cleary, Lowell. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

MALDEN BLANKS WINTHROP, 12-0

Malden, Oct. 7.—Malden High defeated Winthrop High this afternoon, 12 to 0. Efforts of Malden backs in the first period were unavailing. J. Mc[illegible] made the only score of the game, getting away for a run of 70 yards and a touchdown. Malden's goal was kicked by [illegible]. The summary:

Malden | Winthrop
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdown—J. Mc[illegible]. Goal from touchdown—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

WHITMAN BLANKS PLYMOUTH, 7 TO 0

Plymouth, Oct. 7.—Whitman High defeated Plymouth High this afternoon in a hard game by the score of 7 to 0. Whitman scored in the first period on a forward pass, [illegible] to [illegible]. The summary:

Plymouth | Whitman
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdown—[illegible]. Goal from touchdown—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

WALPOLE HIGH 9, DEDHAM HIGH 0

Dedham, Oct. 7.—Walpole High defeated Dedham High this afternoon in a hard game by the score of 9 to 0. Walpole scored in the first period on a forward pass, [illegible] to [illegible]. The summary:

Dedham | Walpole
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdown—[illegible]. Goal from touchdown—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

PLAGUE HOLDS UP FOOTBALL BATTLE

The [illegible] High School football [illegible] obliged to cancel its game for next Saturday afternoon with the [illegible] High School team at Lynn, owing to the edict of the Board of Health which forbids the Lexington eleven from going into towns or cities where infantile paralysis is prevalent.

TECH '20 LOSES TO WALTHAM HIGH

School Eleven, Though Outweighed, Gains Victory by 7-0 Score.

WALTHAM HIGH | TECH PRESIDENTS
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdown—[illegible]. Goal from touchdown—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

NEEDHAM HIGH 13, MILFORD HIGH 12

WORCESTER TRADE BEATS EVERETT HIGH

Beaten 6 to 0 by Visitors; High School Boys Twice Get Ball Within Striking Distance

WORCESTER TRADE | EVERETT H.
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdown—[illegible]. Goal from touchdown—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

E. A. HOWES WINS LEXINGTON CUP

MIDDLESEX BEATS NOBLE BY 6 TO 0

GREENE WINNER IN BEAR HILL GOLF

ST. JOHN'S PREP WINS FROM MARLBOROUGH

LYNN C. H. BEATS LAWRENCE, 7 TO 6

BOLTON GOLFER BREAKS RECORD

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE WINS

BELLEVUE GOLF RESULTS

LUNT AND RIGBY ARE HIGH GUNS

DAVIS WINNER IN MEDAL PLAY AT BRAE-BURN

Eight Oakley Golfers with Handicap Beat Bogy—Wollaston Plays Sweepstake.

WEST NEWTON
Medal Play

PACIFIC G. C. WATERTOWN
Handicap vs. Bogy

NEWTON G. C.
Selected Nine in Eighteen Holes

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE
Nine Holes

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE
Four-Ball Handicap Medal Play.

COMMONWEALTH G. C., CHESTNUT HILL
Four-Ball Tournament, Four Men to a Team.

WOLLASTON G. C., MONTCLAIR
Sweepstakes.

DEAF MUTE MAKES GOOD IN RING

Some battlers think that one of the essentials for success is to have a manager who can yell orders from the corner of the ring. Willard Martin isn't one of that sort, simply because it wouldn't do him any good if he did have a "noisy" manager, which he hasn't.

Martin is a deaf mute and so is F. W. Mercken, who guides his destinies from the corner. Martin had a talkative manager, but he found him a liability instead of an asset. Of course a manager who can't talk is a handy person to have around when a fight fan gets within a mile of the ring, but Martin wants a little publicity and doesn't like the idea of actions speaking louder than words, so he hired Mercken and does have [illegible] happily ever since.

When Martin is in the ring Mercken is in the corner. If the latter thinks it necessary to advise and if he wiggles a few of his fingers and presto! Martin understands and knows right off and follows suit. Deaf and advice

COULON WANTED FOR NEW ORLEANS BOUT

HAMMER ON WITH LEONARD OCT. 18

WORCESTER ACAD. BEATS HUNTINGTON

OLD COLONY D. C.

WELSH TO RETIRE AT END OF YEAR

ATHLETES MAY BE ALLOWED OFF SHIP

SOMERVILLE GETS A SCARE FROM NEWTON

Visiting Eleven Carries Battle to Home Team Until Near End, Losing Game 7 to 0.

RACING RESULTS

LAUREL RESULTS.

LATONIA RESULTS.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

DARTMOUTH BEAT LEBANON EASILY

Straight Line-Smashing by the Green Backs, Led by Gerrish, Piles Up 47 Points.

DARTMOUTH | LEBANON VALLEY
[illegible] | l.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | c. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.g. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.t. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.e. | [illegible]
[illegible] | q.b. | [illegible]
[illegible] | l.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | r.h. | [illegible]
[illegible] | f.b. | [illegible]

Touchdowns—Dartmouth 7, Lebanon Valley 0. Goals from touchdowns—Gerrish 7. Substitutions—Dartmouth, [illegible]; Lebanon Valley, [illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Head linesman—[illegible]. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

REAGAN TO BOX PHINNEY BOYLE

East Boston Lightweight to Meet Lowell Professional at Commercial A. C.

JUNK WINS NEW RACING HONORS

WOBURN SNOWS BELMONT UNDER

QUALIFYING ROUND IN READING GOLF

WHO CAN SAY?

MEDFORD HIGH HAS CLOSE CALL WITH REVERE

Each Side Scores Two Touchdowns, but Gibbs Fails on His Second Goal Try.

NEEDHAM HIGH IS TO MEET BELMONT

PORTLAND BEATS MAINE CENTRAL

HARRY BRUSIE HAS TWO RACE WINNERS

MANCHESTER H. S. BEATS CONCORD

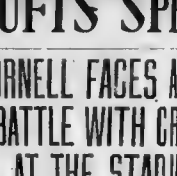
CLINTON HIGH 37, HUDSON HIGH 0

METROPOLITAN D. C.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

TUFTS SPRINGS SURPRISE OF FOOTBALL SEASON BY BEATING HARVARD, 7-3

CORNELL FACES ACID TEST IN BATTLE WITH CRIMSON ELEVEN AT THE STADIUM, SAYS CAMP



WALTER CAMP.

Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh Eleven to Oppose Syracuse on October 21; "Nate" Tufts to Referee; Contest Expected to Be Thriller

Brown Preparing for Gridiron Tussles; Providence Outfit Sure to Give Harvard and Yale Close Games; Rush Busy With Tigers

Eddie Mahan, Former Harvard Captain, Aiding in Coaching the University of California; Army Team Seeking Laurels

By WALTER CAMP.

(Written Expressly for the Sunday American.)

A general vision of the football situation is well worth while at this time. There are a number of teams that by the end of October should be playing really first-class football. Notably among these are, first, Pittsburgh under Glenn Warner, and a game that will test them out will be the Syracuse contest on October 21. It is a sufficiently important game so that "Nate" Tufts will referee.

Cornell is another team that if Sharpe can fill up his gaps of last year will be a hard proposition. Their test will come at the Stadium on October 28 when they meet Harvard, whom they defeated last season. Langford will referee this contest and Bankart will be umpire.

Another team that should be watched for original work is Lafayette under Crowell. With Weldon, Crowell developed the best forward passing game in the East last season, although he did not show it till late in the year. His game with Lehigh was a wonder in that respect.

Penn State has given Harvard one of two hard ones, one of the most powerful quite as good, if not better than they were last year. Washington & Jefferson has lost Bob Folwell as a coach but they have some splendid material and while pretty crude, yet are going to make a lot of trouble.

They come on with Yale on October 28 and they have some big fellows that are going to give the Yale line plenty to do. In fact, October 28 is full of interesting propositions.

The Harvard-Cornell and Yale-Washington & Jefferson games already mentioned are matched up by the Princeton-Dartmouth game and the Penn-Pittsburgh. Cavanaugh is working his Dartmouth men up hard for this Princeton game, as it is one of the most important on his schedule.

RUSH BUSY AT PRINCETON.

Rush at Princeton has not been letting the grass grow under his feet, and he, too, is said, stepped over to see Crowell and Lafayette and has some idea of this spread forward pass.

Penn-Pittsburgh, however, will be a battle royal between Bob Folwell and Glenn Warner. It is a great deal to expect of Bob that he shall bring the disintegrated odds and ends of several seasons of unsuccessful coaching by others at Penn into shape to match up with what Warner can do in his second year at Pittsburgh, but he is not letting that trouble him and if he has luck will put the material between now and then will put up a game fight.

Syracuse, as already mentioned, has a powerful line, one of the most powerful in the country, and Big Bill Hollenback is determined to show what he can do as a guarantee of what many of his supporters say is to be a basis of their efforts to have him go to Penn life game with Pittsburgh on October 27 will be a hard one and his game on November 4 with Dartmouth should be another severe test.

Brown, under Robinson, has been building up from pretty green material the last year and is going to reap the reward this year, but when they meet Yale on November 11 they will find a different Yale team from that they came against last year.

BROWN WILL BE STRONG.

Still, Brown is going to be pretty good and will furnish a measure between Harvard and Yale, as they play Yale on November 11 and Harvard the following week. Colgate is also to be reckoned with this season and Yale will take them on November 4th. Colgate has been a thorn in the flesh of Yale teams for the last few years and it will be a game in serious trouble.

Rutgers under Sanford is another one of the most aggressive Eastern elevens.

Altogether, as far as Eastern football is concerned, the points especially to be watched are the development of Cornell's forward passing style, as displayed by the Lafayette team; Pittsburgh's all-around progress under Glenn Warner; whether Princeton can develop a real team attack, now that they have added to their coaching staff several men who have been strong in that respect, what the versatile Bob Folwell can do with the Penn team, which has been struggling in the mire for several seasons; whether Yale, beginning at the bottom and going right back to the men of her wonderful successes, can do in the way of building up the fundamentals—the principles of the plays which have been forgotten by the Blue in the last half dozen years, and what the loss of Folwell to Washington-Jefferson will mean to that versatile team which has shown such good football the last few seasons.

ARMY POSSESSES PRESTIGE.

As to the two arms of the service, the Army starts in with considerable advantage in point of prestige and with one man in Oliphant, one of the best backs on the Eastern gridiron.

In the Middle West there are also changes which will be of importance. Fred Withington, who was one of the assistants at Camp Custer, Coach Haughton, has gone out to Wisconsin and has taken the place of Juneau. He has a big job on his hands, for the Badger players have not been up into the first class last season, and he will have a lot of building work to do.

Another newcomer there will be Stalhm, who has had such plendid success with Nebraska and developed such players as Halligan, Chamberlin and Rutherford. Stalhm himself is a Wisconsin man and has now taken the job at Indiana, succeeding Childs, who has been there for two or three seasons.

CHANGES IN COACHES.

Indiana has not done particularly well, and there is a big opportunity there. The same is true of Northwestern, and Frank Hinkey, a very much success, but his last year's freshmen were good, and he will have an opportunity this year to develop them in varsity players.

Stalth, the former Penn fullback, who has been coaching at Purdue, has gone out to the University of California, and Gilmour has succeeded him at the Middle Western institution. Consequently, all these will be watched with much interest.

But Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago stand as the more finished product, and although Stagg has lost the best of material he will be more fortunately placed this year, although the loss of Russell, his quarterback, is a pretty serious blow.

Harry Williams of Minnesota has the best chance at the outset for he has carried over the material of last year, which was good enough to tie Illinois, and he is determined to win the Middle West championship this year. Sappho raising in Hiscomber a wonder in the backfield but he has a number of other positions to fill up and nobody can build a team entirely around one man.

This we have in the Middle West a most interesting proposition, as is doubtful if Withington, Stalhm or any of these other new coaches can make very serious trouble for Minnesota this year, and it looks as though it were up to Illinois and possibly Chicago to hold them. The University of Iowa is going to have a good coach this year in Howard Jones, but as it is his first year there it is difficult to say what he can develop in a season.

MAHAN COACHING ON COAST.

Out on the Coast the teams of the Pacific northwest have already made their mark, and the University of California will have its hands full, with them, and with the Stanford aggregations, quite of the feet that they will have Smith and Dean for head coach, and Eddie Mahan, formerly the Harvard captain, will be a leading factor as Smith's right-hand man.

The University of Washington, Oregon Washington State and the Oregon "Aggies" will make a lot of trouble. The University of Southern California is also building up a strong eleven and it is hoped that Yale will send a team out to play some one of these at the Tournament of Roses at Christmastide.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

Tufts, 7; Harvard, 3.
Brown, 45; Trinity, 0.
Yale, 61; Virginia, 3.
Dartmouth 47, Lebanon 0.
Princeton 28, North Carolina 0.
Penn. State 56, Bucknell 7.
Army 14, Washington and Lee 7.
Navy 13, Georgetown University 7.
Pennsylvania 27, 3, and M. 0.
Holy Cross 3, Bates 0.
Worcester Tech 7, Norwich 0.
Springfield 33, Middlebury 0.
Bowdoin 12, Amherst 10.
Williams 13, Union 0.
Colby 12, N. H. State 0.
W., A. U. 13, Conn. Aggies 0.
Lehigh 61, Albright 0.
W. and J. 31, W. & Wesleyan 0.
Rochester 20, St. Lawrence 0.
Wesleyan 3, Rhode Island 3.
Hamilton 14, Columbia 7.
Carnegie Tech. 21, Bethany 7.
Pittsburgh 20, Westminster 0.
Notre Dame 68, Western Reserve 0.
Iowa 21, Cornell College 0.
Michigan 19, Case 3.
Carleton 7, Simmons 0.
Purdue 12, Depauw 0.
Ohio State 27, Wesleyan 0.
New York University 44, Hobart 0.

Fordham 20, Western Maryland 0.
Haverford 0, Stevens 0.
Colgate 28, Keiser 0.
Minnesota 41, South Dakota 7.
North Dakota 14, St. Thomas College 7.
Michigan Aggies 20, Carroll 0.
Illinois 30, Knox 0.
Wisconsin 23, Lawrence 0.
Northwestern 20, Lake Forest 7.

SCHOOL.

Somerville, 7; Newton, 0.
Worcester Academy 19, Framingham 0.
Needham 13, Milford 12.
Manchester (N. H.) 16, Concord (N. H.) 0.
Waltham 7, M. I. T., 7.20 0.
Medford 14, Revere 13.
Malden 13, Winthrop 0.
Lynn Classical 7, Lawrence 0.
Worcester Trade 6, Everett 0.
Whitman 7, Plymouth 0.
Lowell 87, Nashua 0.
Walpole 9, Dedham 0.
Clinton 37, Hudson 0.
Portland (Me.) 23, Maine Central 20.
St. John's (Mass.) 20, Marlboro 0.
Middlesex 6, N. & G. 0.
Woburn 46, Belmont 0.

TIGERS DEFEAT NORTH CAROLINA

Southerners Beaten 29 to 0 Are Outplayed All Around and Never Dangerous.

PRINCETON.		NORTH CAROLINA.
Hinkey, l.e.		Shuford
McLean, l.t.		Lassiter
Young, l.g.		Hall
Schenck, c.		Grady
Trenchard, r.g.		Bell
Wilson, r.t.		Lee
Watson, r.e.		Taylor
Bevan, q.b.		Folger
Jones, l.h.b.		Pfaelzer
Briggs, r.h.b.		Gulley
Princeton 28	North Carolina 0	

Touchdowns—Hunt, Brown, Eddy, Funk. Goals from touchdowns—Hunt, Brown, Eddy, Funk (4). Goal from field—Funk. Referee—Langford, Cornell. Umpire—Hurley, Pittsburgh. Head linesmen—Davis (Williams) and Judge—Bass (Swarthmore). Time—Two 15-minute quarters. Substitutions—Princeton, Hunt for Hinkey, Eddy for McLean, Funk for Bevan, Sinclair for Lattie, Eddy for Hunt, Harris for Trenchard, Metzger for Watson, Cumer for Brown, Gweg for Briggs, Hunt for Sinclair, Brown for Jones, Briggs for Norris. Winn for Funk, Kentfoe for Kahli, Pendleton for Metzger, Kirkland for Sinclair, Hamilton for Winn, Mathiesen for Hunt, Bevan for Eddy, Pollard for Briggs, Smith for Lees, Lee for Johnson, Coleman for Folger and Curry for Grady.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7 — The Princeton football team won the second game of the season today by defeating North Carolina, 29 to 0.

Hass and Brown scored touchdowns in the second quarter, after Driggs had outpunted Hellany.

Eddy and Funk added more in the third quarter, and Funk kicked a field goal, after two goals from touchdown.

The Southerners were never dangerous, being outplayed in every department. The Tiger line charged well and speed made up for weight. Long runs were featured by Amos, Driggs, Eddy and Funk.

DROP KICK WINS FOR HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Oct. 7—In a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish, Holy Cross defeated Bates, 3 to 0. A drop kick by Daley from the twenty-yard line was the only score of the game.

The ball was advanced to position for a kick by a twenty-yard forward pass by Cummings and a thirty-yard run by Mitchell.

Holy Cross held Bates for downs three times within its ten-yard line, Bates threatened in the third period, but a drop kick from the thirty-yard line by Davis failed. Many penalties were inflicted on Holy Cross for offside play.

HOLY CROSS.		BATES.
Quirky (capt.), c.		Kirkey
Cowar, l.t.		Hamilton
Leach, l.g.		Stanley
Wallisgford, Coal, r.		Shattuck
O'Connor, Kelly, Zimmerman, l.e.		Abbott
McCullers, Power, r.t.		Knight
Cummings, Tuberosky, r.e.		Murray
Twitchell, Higgins, q.b.		b. Davis
Foley, Mitchell, l.h.b.		Meaton
Walsh, Fitzpatrick, r.h.b.		Cosmos, Carter

W. Daley, T. Daley, f.b. ..... f.b., Weaver
Linesmen—Pugh, Holy Cross; McCuen, of Georgetown. Umpire—W. S. Connell of Tufts. Time—12m. and 10m. periods.

A. A. U. MAY HOLD RELAY TITLE RACES

Due to the great interest displayed by the spectators in the relay races which were held in conjunction with the all-around national championships in Newark recently, the A. A. U. officials are considering making it a regular fixture. The relay races were only intercity affairs, and did not carry any title.

A recommendation will be made at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. to hold national relay championships and a modified marathon run for a title in conjunction with the all-around event.

YALE ELEVEN IN 61-3 VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA

Eli Eleven Makes Brilliant Showing in Gridiron Tussle—Long Runs Feature Game.

YALE.		VIRGINIA.
Coles, l.e.		Newcomb
Bloedon, l.t.		Ward
Ely (Hopkins), l.g.		Mitchell
M. Potts, c.		Chamberlain
Kilbreth, r.g.		Hubbard
Coolidge, r.t.		White
Comerford, r.e.		Wood
Smith, q.b.		Bankhart
Hinkson, l.h.b.		Pollard
Legore, r.h.b.		Bell
Hutchinson, r.h.b.		Scarr (captain)

Score—Yale 61, Virginia 3. Touchdowns—Legore 1, Smith 2, Sheldon 2, Hutchinson 1, Hinkson 2, Neville 1. Goals from touchdowns—Legore 2, Potter 2, Neville 1. Goal from field—Carrington. Referee—Bomeisler. Umpire—Penfield. Head linesman—Frank Bergin. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 7.—Yale easily defeated University of Virginia today, 61 to 3, leading 33 to 3 when the first half closed. It was Yale's largest score in a dozen years.

The Southerners scored first, Carrington lifting a field goal over the crossbar two minutes after play had opened after Virginia had secured the ball at the Yale 1-yard line on an 8-10 fumble.

Yale piled up five touchdowns in quick succession in the first half. Halfback Legore made the first touchdown on a thirty-yard tackle play. Quarterback Smith the second on a thirty-yard dash around, Sheldon the third by picking up a fumble and running thirty yards, Smith the fourth by taking a forward pass from Wise and running twenty yards, and Hutchinson breaking through guard for the fifth just as the first half closed.

In the third period Bingham scored by twisting around and for Virginia Bell and Uath kicked the goal (opening the final period with the ball in Yale's possession at Virginia's 15-yard line, Bingham raced around left end for his second touchdown and Uatin kicked another goal.

Yale took the ball on Virginia's 15-yard line and Neville galloped back for another touchdown in the final period and Potter kicked the goal. Four minutes later White circled end for thirty yards.

Yale was rushing the ball rapidly toward Virginia's goal when time expired.

SPRINGFIELD WINS FROM MIDDLEBURY

Springfield, Oct. 7.—The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College trimmed Middlebury in its first game of the season on Pratt Field today, 33 to 0. Kennedy and Gayle starred for the home team. The Summary:

SPRINGFIELD.		MIDDLEBURY
Hammond, l.e.		r.e., Butterfield
Martin, l.t.		r.t., Richards
Bowers, l.g.		r.g., Burdick
Greims, c.		c., Lane
Hoffman, r.g.		l.g., Reynolds
Jaquentine, r.t.		l.t., Bower
Jones, r.e.		l.e., Pollard
Hetrick, q.b.		q.b., Parker
Kennedy, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Hall
Gayle, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Hall

Springfield 33 Middlebury 0
Touchdowns—Jaquentine, Gayle, Kennedy (3). Goals from touchdowns—Gayle (3). Umpire—Isaac of Brown. Referee—Butler of Dartmouth. Time—Four 15-minute quarters.

BOWDOIN BARELY EDGES AMHERST

Amherst, Oct. 7. — Bowdoin defeated Amherst, 12 to 10, today at Pratt Field. The Purple team scored in the first quarter with 10 minutes to go. Notwithstanding this, Amherst led until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, which was the bright light of the game.

COLBY DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Waterville, Me., Oct. 7.—Long runs and a centre rush by Cawley gave Colby her first victory of the year, a New Hampshire State today, 12 to 0. Cawley kicked the second touchdown was by Knox on a criss-cross and forward pass. The score was 12 to 0.

WESLEYAN IN TIE WITH R. I. STATE

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 7—Wesleyan and Rhode Island State played to a 3 to 3 tie this afternoon on Andrus Field, Moore kicking a goal from the field for the visitors in the second period, while Harrison turned in a field goal for Wesleyan in the fourth period.

M. A. C. DEFEATS CONN. AGGIES

Amherst, Oct. 7.—Mass. Aggies opened the football season here today with a 12-to-0 defeat of Conn. Aggies Grayson, Weeks, Holes and Horarin played a good game for the Massachusetts boys, while Hopwood and the two Connecticut boys' quarterback played well.

WORCESTER AND NORWICH TIED

Worcester, Oct. 7—Worcester Tech and Norwich University played a 7-7 tie game this afternoon. Tompkins starred in the first period on fine plunges and in the third period McDonald ran 70 yards for a touchdown for Norwich.

ENGAGE PRATT AS COACH

Darrell Pratt, second baseman, of the St. Louis Browns, has been engaged to assist Bill Edmunds in coaching the football teams of Washington University, a St. Louis institution of higher athletics. Last Winter Pratt was football editor for a St. Louis newspaper.

FREAK SHIFT AND PASS HELP TO CRUSH CRIMSON

Leary's Charges Powerless After Five Minutes of Play—Desperate Rally Proves Futile.

HARVARD.		TUFTS.
Caton, l.e.		re, Benson
Archer-Hall, l.t.		rt, Rochon, Harpell
Dadmun, l.g.		rg, Alger
Ingersoll, Thorndike, c.		c, Hall
Clark, r.g.		lg, Sullivan
Mahan, r.t.		lt, Nadeau
Davis, r.e.		re, Lowell
Smith, q.b.		qb, Brownell
Hinkson, l.h.b.		lhb, Wescott
Legore, r.h.b.		rhb, Neff, Mitchell
Flower, f.b.		fb, Dunn

Score—Tufts 7, Harvard 3. Touchdown—Harvard, Morrison, from fumble. Referee—Langford, Cornell. Umpire—Bankhart of Tufts. Head linesman—Sweetser of Tufts. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Tufts lives a leaf out of Yale's 6-0-record book of football yesterday afternoon on the stadium and, when straight rushing failed to gain her purpose, tried two startling lateral passes which, with some fine running, brought the pigskin flush on Harvard's goal line.

One rush and big Dinger Doane, Tufts' fullback, plunged through the one foot that separated him from a touchdown. Morrison deftly kicked the goal and the Crimson was forced to a humiliating defeat for the fifth time since the famous Haughton eye slam was interpreted into Harvard football nine years ago.

ROBINSON MADE TALLY.

The final summing up was Tufts 7, Harvard 3. The Crimson's contribution to the tally sheet was a drop kick by Morrison from the 13-yard line, a fumble by Tufts giving him his opportunity to kick.

Briefly speaking, Tufts held the upper hand in every one of the first few minutes of play until the game was over. Harvard was outplayed from tackle to tackle, save for clark at right guard. Captain Dadmun and Mahan, Crimson tackles, looked very bad. Indeed when facing their second rivals, Morrison and Hinkson, the Crimson's left wing players didn't begin to allow their real power until the second half. Heralded as a team that could do practically nothing with the ball over their own 20-yard line, Harvard marched down the field to within one foot of Harvard's goal in the third period, despairing always of a touchdown. Hinkson's wicked crashes through Captain Dadmun or Sweetser with a powerful punch through Bevins and Harte.

Westcott and Neff exceptionally got a chance to carry the ball in this parade, but Doane made 50 yards of the total gained, going in the down four times for Tufts' freshman back, fumbled, but Captain Wescott dropped on the ball and ran forward. Then valiant College Hill boys penetrated, only to lose possession of the ball on Harvard's one foot line, where the crimson, fighting madly, held for downs.

TUFTS SET FOR WIN.

Drummey's choice of plays was evidently too conventional to suit Captain Wescott, for after a whispered conversation the Tufts plays commenced to widen out. Line rushes, however, were prettily sandwiched in between the occasional lateral and forward pass, and soon the Tufts rooters on the south side of the Stadium that possessed a more virile and more varied employment of vocal gifts, got busy during the first half of the game, Harvard's line was shattered without mercy, while the Tufts defense aided greatly the Crimson from being overwhelmed by a larger force. Tufts gained approximately 300 yards for the game. Harvard's total was 55 yards. The Crimson suffered heavily from infractions of rules losing 65 yards.

Again, after getting a forward pass, Wescott hid behind a stiff arm, receiving the blow straight in the face. He was laid out for several minutes and later had in retire, having probably broken his shoulder bone. X-ray diagnosis of the injured member will be made today.

Tufts made ten forward passes which netted them about sixty yards. Harvard tried five passes, two of which netted a total of thirty yards, the others being unsuccessful. Two were tried in the waning moments of the game, but in each instance Tufts man intercepted those giving worry and Harvard's hopes were duly doubly assured for Captain Wescott's team.

During the play Tufts' men were content low and fairly. They had a gift to their rush-line that could not be stopped by the defence Brown, Morrison and Rochon repeatedly breaking through. Thrice they broke through the Crimson rushline and called Flower and Thacher even played a part as they had time to get a start. The Tufts rushline was especially strong during the big march in the third period.

THAT FATAL THIRD.

After Robinson had scored his field goal, it was evident to every one that Harvard had a team "all 22 strong as itself. As the game wore on even the most loyal of the Crimson's supporters were willing to go the limit of the end and cheered Tufts to a way.

The Crimson's death rattle was easily sounded in the third period. However, after Harvard's first play was a forward pass Wescott to Sanborn, which netted five yards. Doane made three yards and another forward pass, Drummey to Sanborn, brought the ball to Harvard's 35-yard line. The period ended here but Tufts' onslaught had made itself into the closing chapter.

Doane made seven yards on a run, but the big fullback on the next play was made a flat down. It was here that the lateral pass that spelled disaster to Harvard's chances and turned the tide victory was thrown. It was my passing to Manteorn, who played it diagonally to Wescott, the latter being fetched by Harte six inches from the Harvard goal.

On the next play, Doane launched for a touchdown. Morrison kicked the goal, while the Tufts stand apparently had turned insane with joy. On Harvard's side of the field all was gloom, although the Crimson leaders tried to keep everybody's courage to the fighting point.

FREAK POSITION.

Tufts presented what might be called a half Minnesota half Wisconsin formation on the old style. Like it had not been seen in the neighborhood in

The rooters went [illegible] as they always do, and [illegible] several barrels of kerosene and [illegible] Atlantic and I

Alumni trooped out [illegible] to have a share in the jubilee.

After the bonfire [illegible] formed a parade [illegible] tion of Somerville police and a band they circled through the principal streets of that municipality, [illegible] torches and red fire gleaming a [illegible] twenty or thirty automobiles [illegible] horns and fire [illegible] things moving.

The echoes and [illegible] Thursday at noon [illegible] can steal belated

And many of the celebrations [illegible] credibly reported, did not come home until morning.

PENNSYLVANIA IN CRUSHING VICTORY

Philadelphia, Oct. 7. The University of Pennsylvania defeated the University of Franklin & Marshall here in the line of 27 to 0 today. The first and third periods were scoreless, but the second and fourth periods were filled and the Quakers the lower score. Pennsylvania scored her first touchdown in the second period, the third and two in the fourth.

WILLIAMS BLANKS UNION

Williamstown, Oct. 7. Williams defeated Union [illegible] Western Field [illegible] Williams team used [illegible] great [illegible] the game, scoring [illegible] in the second and fourth quarters.

ORIENTS LOSE GAME

Providence, Oct. [illegible] Providence Oriental team defeated the Orients [illegible] winning 50 to 0. The local team is composed of former college and prep school men.

HARVARD'S CHANCES CAME EARLY.

Their handling of the ball by Tufts gave Harvard an excellent opportunity to get at the very outset of the game, having recovered a game fumble at the Tufts 30-yard mark. The offence, however, did not measure [illegible] the task and a goal was attempted which failed.

Shortly after another opening was given, also through the medium of a fumble, and Harvard accepted thischance, Robinson placing a drop kick squarely between the bars. From then on to a last futile advance in the closing minutes of the fourth period, where a series of passes netted fifty yards Harvard let no time seriously threaten her opponent.

The feature of the game undoubtedly was Wescott's strong running in hit the line low and at great speed, seldom failing to make a gain. Tuning held he was the star of the game.

Brown, the colored tackle, also deserves mention, his defensive play showing flashes of much brilliancy. The Tufts team played well as a unit and its success was due more to its power as a team than to the efforts of one or two individuals, which, after all, is the height of good football.

A rather unusual play took place in the early part of the game with Tufts on the offensive. A short forward pass was shot to the end [illegible] ball and a Harvard tackler arrived almost simultaneously. The end and the ball went down in heap, the end on top, where he lay injured by the concussion. In reality the pass was incomplete, but as both fell to the ground and as preference at this time [illegible] to hold it was understood. The gain was not a substantial one and had little influence one way or the other.

Both Tufts and Harvard were penalized frequently for starting before the ball, a fault that is apt to crop out with a shifting attack such as Tufts used yesterday. Only with the form of [illegible] dance used by Harvard. The players [illegible] were rugged, but clean throughout the forty-eight minutes of play.

All in all, Tufts is to be congratulated on its victory. I have seldom if ever seen a team going into the [illegible] of a season show the finish and brand of football shown by Tufts today.

TUFTS STUDENTS CELEBRATE WIN

Bonfire and Parade Follow Great Football Victory Over Harvard Eleven.

Five hundred Tufts students went temporarily insane last night in their joy over the Tufts victory over Harvard.

The Tufts boys trooped back to the campus after the game, [illegible] the set to work and by dark had gathered all the kindling [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] fire.

The flames went [illegible] as they always do, and [illegible] several barrels of kerosene and [illegible] Atlantic and I

Alumni trooped out [illegible] to have a share in the jubilee.

After the bonfire [illegible] formed a parade [illegible] tion of Somerville police and a band they circled through the principal streets of that municipality, [illegible] torches and red fire gleaming a [illegible] twenty or thirty automobiles [illegible] horns and fire [illegible] things moving.

The echoes and [illegible] Thursday at noon [illegible] can steal belated

And many of the celebrations [illegible] credibly reported, did not come home until morning.

ST. GEORGES OUT OF STATE CUP SERIES

At Georges [illegible] Cup Series of Marshall [illegible] clear going. The game being [illegible] Thursday [illegible] At Georges is thereby [illegible] further competition in the series [illegible] Tufts played [illegible] first half, and [illegible] second half that St. George two did not [illegible] score.

LAWRENCE, CHELSEA WIN

Lawrence, Oct. [illegible] Lawrence High School [illegible] soccer series this afternoon, defeating Lawrence 2 to 1.

SOCCER LEADERS LOSE

[illegible] of Mass. [illegible] 5 to 2.

INDIANS 7 TO [illegible]

[illegible] game today. The score was 7 to 0 [illegible]

FEAR YALE MAY BEAT CRIMSON AT NEW HAVEN

Scores This Year Make It Look as if This Were Setting Away [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard was outplayed [illegible] at all [illegible] and [illegible] game standing at by contrast [illegible] of Yale

Last year Virginia had [illegible] This year Yale beat Virginia 61 to Haughton [illegible] of 61 to 3 [illegible] to show over that [illegible] Virginia had a strong team [illegible] year She lost one game that to Harvard, by the score of 9-0 She has a good willing team this year But Yale smothered her

Harvard [illegible] year beat [illegible] 13 to 6, and beat Navy 22 to 0 In neither game did she show real strength Yale had one first-[illegible] player Navy had none

Yale last week beat Carnegie Tech 21 to 0 Carnegie has not as good a team as either Cornell or Bates, perhaps better Tech was also run [illegible] by a scoring score of 61 to Virginia 3

A study of Harvard's work against Tufts shows no particular encouragement for the Crimson Harvard made [illegible] gains through the line and made no forward passes. One was made by rushing Her score came by kicks [illegible] of a recovered punt when Richardson booted a field goal from the twenty-yard line. Harvard's only [illegible] territ to rush the ball Harvard's offensive was particularly inadequate

CRIMSON'S ATTACK.

On the defensive she showed [illegible] fleet [illegible] form, when at the 13-[illegible] downs within a few [illegible] to [illegible]

But as to [illegible] Harvard's attack [illegible] at the time [illegible] Jaguars [illegible] attack and back [illegible] Tufts [illegible] [illegible] part drive [illegible] Tufts [illegible]

Tufts [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PICTURES OF FEATURE PLAYS AND SCENES AT OPENING TITLE CONTEST

...esting group, these four. They are (left to right), Meyers, Coomba, Frank Pettitti of the Royal Rooters, and "Rube" Marquard.

Walker is seen safe at third in the opening inning, having made the th ee bags on his smashing triple

What are the possibilities of a perch in the treetops? You have one guess after seeing how these boys looked as they clung to the upper limbs of the trees adjoining the "Home of Big Things."

Here's Mayor Curley, "snapped" in the act of tossing the ball that began all the stirring doings of the great day. He wears, of course, the prevailing Red Sox smile.

These boys are watching the game free of charge from the elevation afforded by a building in process of construction. They didn't have to stay in line all night to get their "seats."

Here you see some of the Notables in an unconventional pose. Umpire Hank O'Day is in the centre. At his left is Manager Robinson of Brooklyn. Announcer Jacobs is seen with the megaphone.

...ntinental Belt at both ...ue ...ternational ...ue. ...ew owners ...ast ...ason. ...is play just as Hobby scored on Scott's sacrifice fly to Stengel.

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Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

WILSON POLICIES ATTACKED BY G. O. P.

Bay State Republican Convention Hears Lodge, Gillett, McCall and Others Rap Administration

Suffrage Rejected in Platform; Preparedness, Mexico, Labor and Voting Laws Prominent

The Wilson administration was reduced to a political pulp, insofar as human speech could accomplish such a demonstration, at the Republican convention in Tremont Temple yesterday, where 1,300 delegates assembled for the adoption of a platform.

The few remants left for commendation by Senator Lodge and Congressman Gillett were credited to activities started by Roosevelt and other Republicans.

President Wilson was characterized as one who did everything in the "easiest way for immediate success."

Senator Lodge condemned the administration for a lowering of political ideals all along the line and declared that the time had come when the Republican party is needed to save America from a material selfishness, which he said was the keynote of Wilson and his policies.

HELD UP TO RIDICULE.

Not only did Lodge hold the President up to ridicule, but he warned the country against following a man who could change his mind "forty times on thirty subjects."

"Having been very busy, Wilson could not fail from being right once in a while, but" said the Senator, "those times have been few; and when the President was right I was always with him."

In brief the senior Senator found fault with a tariff policy which would prove "disastrous" as soon as the European war is over; with a Mexican policy which neither interfered nor stayed out, with an attitude which failed to protect American citizens either in foreign countries or on the high seas; with disregard of civil service; the policy of treating any successful business venture as "criminal;" and with coercion of legislators by holding up the threat of labor to bring disaster on the country.

Unusual enthusiasm greeted every mention of the name of Senator Lodge. Roosevelt came in for a few moments of vociferous applause, and Governor McCall was a close third in favor with the delegates.

GILLETT HITS WILSON.

Congressman Gillett was no less condemnatory of Wilson, and cited many instances where he maintained Wilson had changed his policy and his mind. "He has acted continually as one who spreads molasses to catch flies," was Gillett's repeated comment.

Governor McCall rehearsed the accomplishments of his administration and made a plea for a second term. Tax reform, consolidation of expensive commissions, civil service reform, investigation into social and sickness insurance, economy, advocacy of a constitutional convention, reform in tax laws and reduction and curtailment of useless offices, were among administration achievements mentioned.

The platform was adopted after two amendments or additions had been proposed and voted down.

Senator Thomas M. Washburn introduced a plank advocating woman's suffrage in "principle," and with an impassioned speech called upon the Republican party to take a stand for a movement which was surely soon to be successful even in Massachusetts. He also warned candidates of the fate of many leading political lights who had gone against the rising tide.

"I ask those who are in doubt to stroll into the suffrage headquarters and take a look at the trophy room where hangs the image of some of the brightest lights of the Massachusetts political field, especially that portion bounded by Milton on the west and Gardner on the north."

Laughter followed this sally.

SUFFRAGE REJECTED.

In spite of eloquence the amendment was voted down and a suffrage plank rejected.

While Americanism and Preparedness were the foundation of the platform, Mexico, labor legislation, bud-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PROGRESS DEMANDED IN PARTY PLATFORM

Democrats in State Convention Frame Policy Which Is Intended to Win the Progressives

Initiative and Referendum and Direct Distribution of Milk Carry the Day at Springfield

Springfield, Oct. 7—Shaking itself free from the reactionary influences that had secured and maintained control of its politics, the Bay State Democracy today in the closing hours of its convention, adopted a platform for progressive legislation that is calculated to attract the several thousand Bull Moose and other independents left high and dry by Theodore oRoosevelt.

The platform cordially indorses:

Iniative and referendum.

Constitutional convention.

State distribution of milk.

Lobby laws.

Old age pensions and health insurance.

Abolition of the Governor's Council.

Extension of savings bank life insurance.

Complete revision of taxation.

Better facilities for establishing municipally owned lighting plants.

Legislation against excessive rates and inadequate service by public service corporations.

Reorganization of railroads.

State immigration board to prevent exploitation of immigrants.

ACCUSES STANDPATTERS.

The charge was openly made by Walter H Creamer, the taxation expert from Lynn, that the standpat interests had secured a surprisingly strong grip on the platform committee.

When Mr Creamer endeavored to secure a platform condemnation of the stock and bond relief bill passed by the last Legislature, he encountered a powerful opposition in the committee.

Roger Sherman Hoar, of Concord, who for ten years has helped to build the party platform, found the same opposition arrayed against him when he advocated the initiative and referendum and other constitutional reforms intended to restore government to the people.

John F. Fitzgerald, the nominee for the United States Senate, found it necessary to make a personal plea to the committee for action against the milk contractors and the increasing

Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was obliged to make a vigorous demand before the committee would even consider his plank to make it easy for cities and towns to establish municipal lighting plants.

OPPOSED PLANK.

Mr. Creamer also found the same interests arrayed against his plank which expressed marked disapproval of the exploitation of the New England railroads by the State street and Wall street interests.

Postmaster Murray of Boston threatened to go before the committee and arraign them for their "standpat" attitude. While Mr. Murray was considering whether he would jump into the breach, James A. Donovan of Lawrence, who helped conduct the Frederick W Mansfield campaign for Governor, hastened to inform Mr Mansfield that the progressive element in the party threatened an open revolt.

Mr. Mansfield served peremptory demand upon the committee for the adoption of the initiative and referendum plank. Mr. Fitzgerald demanded to see a copy of the platform. "Make it human," he demanded of the committee.

"It is the duty of the Democratic party to devote itself to the welfare of the people, rather than to wealth and power."

Joseph H. O'Neil, the Boston banker, who led the fight against the initiative and referendum, left the committee room just before Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Creamer and Mr. Fitzgerald presented their joint demands for "progressive legislation." Professor Wambaugh of Harvard, who had joined with Mr. O'Neil in the demand for a conservative platform,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

'Radiator Baby' Sure to Be Improvement on Incubator Brand

THE true autoist raises his baby by the radiator route

This is a brand new one, even in the old, old game of rearing the young. It was demonstrated on Devonshire street, just in from the corner of Summer

A touring car was driven to the curb Father was at the wheel Mother was in the tonneau with baby

Baby belonged to the well known Bottle Club. Mother produced the bottle of milk from the inevitable bag. Next to heat the milk

Father produces a cup. Fills cup with hot water from the radiator. Puts bottle in cup. Hot water warms milk. Baby gazes with increasing interest

Milk is heated. Baby gets it Father disappears around corner for a chocolate soda

Great is the automobile

DISSENSION IN IRISH FREEDOM SOCIETY HERE

Opposition to Leaders Is Expected at Bay State Convention.

Members of branches of the Friends of Irish Freedom, which are sending delegates to the State convention of the organization, to be held Columbus Day in Boston, anticipate discussion in the assembly, which may reach the point of bitterness over the complaint that the provisional officials in the State have failed to encourage the formation of branches.

The present officers were elected at the "race convention" held in Faneuil Hall April 19. Efforts of branches to establish councils to strengthen the organization were prevented by the State officials, causing discussion in the active branches, it is alleged.

CRITICISM OVER PLAN.

Another reason for dissension is the inactivity of the Boston committee of the Irish Relief Fund At the meeting held in Symphony Hall five or six months ago some $20,000 were pledged. Much criticism has arisen because there has been no acknowledgment published of the receipt of any of this Boston fund by the national treasurer

On account of the threatened opposition to the present State officers, it is asserted that a split will arise over the credentials of delegates from branches so recently formed that they have not yet paid their affiliation fee to the national organization, as required by the national constitution, before a branch may send delegates to a convention.

MUSHROOM BRANCHES.

At the meeting of some of the older branches it has been openly charged that mushroom branches were being hurriedly organized to maintain control of the present provisional State officers.

While the feeling may approach bitterness within the organization, it presents a solid front on questions of policy. Resolutions are already being framed supporting Jeremiah A O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, in his attack on President Wilson's "pro-British policies," and reiterating the resolutions of the convention of April 19.

Warning for All Plattsburg Men

Men who have attended the military training camp at Plattsburg are warned by the executive committee in charge of the training camps to pay no money to alleged agents. The committee says that the money the government is to [illegible] will be refunded. Between $600,000 and $,00,000 will be refunded, this amount representing expenses incurred by the men.

According to the executive committee, several agencies have solicited business from the men on a percentage basis, giving the explanation that red tape is involved and that considerable time may be saved by placing the work in their hands.

The executive committee explains that every man who is entitled to a refund should apply direct through the organization of military training camps and that the service will be free.

DINNER DANCES BY MRS. BILLINGS

Mrs. Bertha Monroe Billings will give the first of a series of dinner dances at the Shepard-Colonial restaurant on Thursday evening, October 12. Acceptances have been received from the many pupils and friends of Mrs. Billings.

BROKERS AVOIDING TRADE OF WOMEN

Not Because Men Are More Honest, but the Other Sex Has No System, Says C. W. Barron

Have "No Business Habits," "No Business Education" and "Do Not Pay Their Bills Regularly"

Clarence W. Barron, editor of the Boston News Bureau, in an article in the New Church Review recently declared that "no broker's office wants an account with women."

Forthwith there developed a storm of criticism and questioning. Did he say it? And what did he mean by it?

In that article, Mr. Barron explained that women had no business education, no business habits, no ideas as to regular payment of bills, and at the request of the AMERICAN, Mr. Barron yesterday amplified his views on the subject.

He reiterated his assertion that men do not want to do business with women and told why. Here is what he said:

Yes, it is a fact that all brokerage offices of good standing endeavor to avoid accounts with women and it is not because men are more honest than women. It is simply that women have not been educated to the conventionalities of payment.

Women dressmakers and milliners always prefer to collect the account from the husband rather than from the wife, because the husbands have check books, clerks, business offices and credits to maintain, while their wives have no credits to maintain except with their husbands.

LACK A SYSTEM.

"They have no clerks to whom they can toss a bill and say 'Pay it.' They have no files for bills payable or bills receivable, and in many instances no specific time for settling their accounts.

"Stories are numerous concerning the handling of check books by women, the woman was told that her account was overdrawn, and she replied to the bank that she didn't see how that could be as she still had several checks left in the book.

"I personally know a New York broker who gives his wife a check book on a bank account separate from his own and then tells the bank to notify him when the accountess overdraws.

"He asks no other accounting from his wife.

"He said to me one day: 'I love my wife too much to pester her with an accounting. For what she needs she has just as good a right to draw on the bank as I have. It is a business to her, the maintenance and financial brace for the family and to provide for my wife what she needs or will make her happy. So I give her carte blanche in a check book and keep her account good in the bank.'

"I have myself dissented from this system. Mrs. Barron keeps her own bank account and is very careful never to let me see it, but she has been educated never to overdraw her account.

MAKE HUSBANDS HAPPY.

"Both my daughters are delights to their husbands because they have been educated to run their check books and keep the stub of it correct. They always know what they pay for and how much and exactly what balance they have in the bank.

"I think if fathers would bring up their daughters with check books, bank accounts and cash books, and even ledger accounts, they would insure increased marital happiness.

"There is nothing more provincial than for a young husband to educate his bride in a business way The young bride says 'I have never had to do this at home.' She resents it, thinks her husband distrustful and possibly mean.

"As a matter of fact, it is a duty that husbands owe to their wives I know a very successful banker in this country worth more than $10,000,000 who was not born altogether in poverty. He always keeps several thousand dollars in the bank in his wife's name, upon which she does not draw.

"He said to me one day that he

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BAY STATE ASKS FOR SHARE IN ROAD CASH

Highway Commission Asks $73,850.95 as Its Share of Fund for Road Development

Massachusetts Board Pledges Equal Sum to Meet Demand of United States for Big Work

The State of Massachusetts in setting its cap for a federal fund of over $1,100,000 that will be available in the next five years for the development of Bay State roads.

Formal application for Massachusetts' share of the big fund, which amounts in all to $2,000,000, has been made to the Federal government by the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

The sum of $73,850 95 will be available before the present year expires for use in the Bay State.

In order to obtain its share—$1,107,-743.75 in exact figures—the State must pledge itself to spend identically the same amount out of its own treasury.

But an arrangements can be made, year after year, the Highway Commission has asked for the $73,850 95 as a starter. It promises to spend the same amount on the roads chosen for the work.

The [illegible] road fund of $[illegible] as appropriated by Congress in the "post roads" bill of the last session, to over $5,000,000 will be distributed to the States next year. The appropriation will increase $5,000,000 every year until 1921, the last year under the bill, when the appropriation will be $25,000,000.

The apportionments to the other New England States for next year are:

Maine, $[illegible] 50, New Hampshire, $[illegible] 62, Vermont, $[illegible] 47; Rhode Island, $[illegible] 71, Connecticut, $[illegible] 44.

Three elements are taken into consideration by the federal government in making the awards to the States—mileage of post roads, population and the amount of money spent by the States for local highway development. Although Massachusetts, in proportion to its population, spends about as much money for roads as any other State in the country, its area is comparatively small and it has no post roads.

Northern Republicans are talking of repealing the bill if they get back into power.

The bill is devised to help the Southern States, where they have an abundance of post roads. The Northern States are paying most of the taxes for the work," said Secretary Tolor of the Highway Commission.

"Hut," he added, "we are asking for our share of the money. We feel that we can spend our $73,000 out of our general appropriation and will not be obliged to get a special appropriation from the legislature in order to receive our share from the federal government."

The Bay State's share of the $76,-000 000 appropriation will be: 1917, $73,850 95; 1918, $147,701 80; 1919, $221,552 85; 1920, $295,403 80; 1921, $369,254.55. Total, $1,107,763.75.

While those amounts seem big they are relatively small as compared to the amount of money the State is expending this year for the improvement of its highways. About $4,250,-000 will have been expended in the current year.

There was available this year the $[illegible],000 all [illegible] out of the $4,000 000 appropriated by the Legislature for construction work in a five-year period, which is now in its fourth year; $1,600 000 from motor-vehicle fees; $,000,000 out of the $2,500,000 appropriated for upbuilding of highways in the five western counties, and numerous special funds, such as $2,000,000 for the Hingham road and $200,000 for the Revere highway.

The towns are paying in $300,000 under the motor-vehicle allotments and an additional $100,000 under the "small towns" appropriation.

MELROSE GIRL WEDS MALDEN DOCTOR

Miss Helen Marks Aldrich, formerly clerk of the Melrose school department, and Dr. Ralph Neally Brown, of Malden, were married at the First Baptist Church, Malden, yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Charles [illegible] Mead.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dorothy Fox Knew She Could Set Roper Free

DOROTHY FOX, 12 year-old witness who just knew "the police would let Bert Roper go," at his trial as slayer of his father, Tewksbury florist

GIRL HAD FAITH IN HER STORY ON STAND

Two Tewksbury Misses Win New Fame Over Result of East Chelmsford Murder Trial

Her Testimony Helped Young Man Prove He Could Not Have Been Slayer of His Father

The testimony of a little Tewksbury girl [illegible] Dorothy Fox helped Albert J. Roper, on trial for his life in Middlesex Superior Court at Cambridge, to establish the fact that he could not have been the slayer of his father, Florence Roberts of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN staff writer Miss Dorothy Fox, as she "just knew she would let Bert go."

A modest pupil at school, she is, like every good little girl, all set to be happy with her good little brothers, Harwood, who is [illegible] more, and [illegible] the kindergarten and 13 forget Edna, who is queen of her own little doll [illegible] at home

[illegible] are very happy with their mother, Mrs. Josie Fox, at their home at No. 16 Wall street, Tewksbury. Mrs. Fox also was a witness at the trial.

By FLORENCE WOLCOTT.

[illegible] in a manner which won the faith of a child. For that is what little Dorothy Fox possessed when she testified for Albert J. Roper, who was acquitted last Thursday by the East Cambridge Court of the murder of his old father, a Tewksbury florist.

[illegible] Dorothy there at the court house before she testified. At that time she told me that she knew that Bert was not guilty, as it was her faith [illegible] in Bert Roper [illegible] herself and in her [illegible] that made [illegible] with the attitude of [illegible] to take the stand in his defense and [illegible] her story so convincingly.

And yesterday, when I talked with [illegible] in her attitude toward [illegible] was much the same as [illegible] heard her young [illegible] testimony was [illegible]

[illegible] witness at the [illegible] there she [illegible] her attorney [illegible] arguments.

BEAT LITTLE WOMAN.

I asked Dot how she liked it.

"Oh, Mr Wilson clipped counsel was lively," she quickly replied, but my question in regard to Mister Wilson [illegible] prosecutor.

All day Dot had been shopping [illegible] get [illegible]

Her face looked younger and oh, so much happier than it looked when I talked with her in the gloomy corridor of the Court House.

She had on a dark plaid dress with a white collar and red tie. Her hair is quite short and curls around her face, and the image of her neck [illegible] a wonderfully little girl and apparently feels keenly the responsibility of her younger brothers and sister.

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Dorothy?" I asked.

"I have always wanted to be a school teacher," was the quick response. "I love little children."

"She certainly does," interposed pretty Mrs. Fox," and children love her. She was away for five weeks this Summer and every day the children asked, 'When is Dot coming back?' And she is

HOW TO MANAGE HUSBAND REAL PUZZLE STILL

Women From All Over New England, However, Tell Editor How They Do It.

Women from all over New England have sent in answers on "How to manage a husband." Last week Mrs. H O S wrote asking advice on the question Many of the replies are sent in answer to her letter.

The matrimonial editor is getting new aid digests daily on the husband puzzle. There seem to be as many ways of managing a husband as there are husbands and wives

The recipe that will apply in every case, however, appears to be a puzzle still.

This week the first of the big batch of replies is published

More replies will be published next Sunday. An award of $5 will be given for the best reply and awards of $1 each for the next ten best answers. All letters must be in [illegible] 1 p. m. Monday and should be written on one side of the paper only Address the "Matrimonial Editor, Boston Sunday American."

Here the some answers.

CITES CASE OF EVE.

"Matrimonial Editor When Eve offered the apple to Adam, telling him it was good, and it was, she established a code that placed woman on a high pedestal of esteem and admiration for the [illegible] her Adam woman can manage a husband by being honest with herself and knowing how to govern the flesh in her own being; by respecting the marriage vows, being kind, loving and faithful; respecting his rights, but not cringing; ambitious for his success but not officious, a dynamo of enthusiasm for his welfare at all times. Such a woman can and will manage a husband

"Matrimonial Editor My husband is a counterpart of the writer's. At first I realized that from a sense of superiority he felt obliged to thwart every wish of mine, not from meanness, but because he felt himself so much wiser and superior, but I now get my way by management.

"If I desired anything as a pleasure, clothes, or what I most desired, buying our home, I do this way:

"Do you think it would be best to do this or so?' invariably 'No, I don't.' Then I wait a few days. I

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BABY LLAMA AT ZOO ALSO NEEDS A NAME

Interest Growing All Over New England in Welfare of Animal Friends.

There is an animal out at Franklin Park Zoo that spits when it gets mad. It is the only way it has to fight and it seldom gets mad enough to use its weapon.

But there is danger that this four-footed beast may not be spitting, if some of the many readers of the AMERICAN does not get busy and send in a name for him that will so please his keeper that the christening will be arranged at once.

The spitting beast is no less than the six-months-old llama, now without a name

The llama is by this token a native of the two camels [illegible] the expectorating [illegible] when pressed too closely

Although dozens of names have come in for the [illegible] whose ancestors came [illegible] there is a lot of room for improvement in the way of nomenclature.

The effort to get appropriate names for some of the nameless creatures of the Zoo has met with growing success. Even reaching from far away New England cities have sent in names which they think will appeal to Interior McNally.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Lowell has sent in names for the two [illegible] the fawn [illegible] will [illegible]

The pelican, she says, might be called "Pelly, Jenny or Nina," the white fawn "Sweetest White Rose," and the llama, "Martha Washington" or "Swift Arrow."

Mrs. A. F. Colony of Huntington, Vt., want to call the llama "Susan," the fawn, "Sally" or "Tuck," and the pelican "White Wings."

"A constant reader" suggests "Dr. Pel" for the pelican.

Fannie Stoddard sends "Franklin Pel" for the pelican.

Another reader asks that the name of the day of the week on which the pelican arrived be given the old bird, "Friday," for instance.

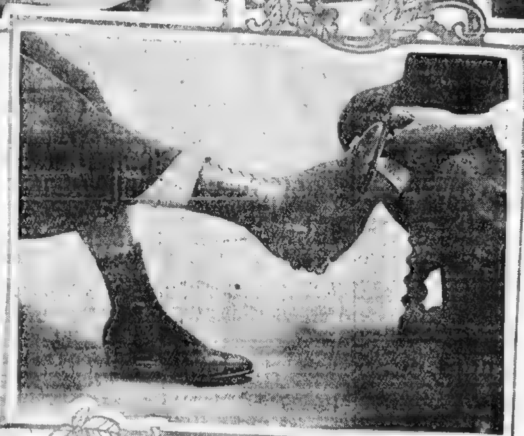
The contest to find names for the animals has a serious meaning to keepers at the Zoo, created much interest, not only in the animals to receive titles, but other creatures whose habits and physical construction are unusual and full of interest for fast seekers.

SPLENDID ARRAY OF WOMEN'S SHOES DECREED BY FASHION

Of Course Extreme People Will Wear Extreme Heels, but 'Common Sense' Must Win

The high-heeled sport effect, seen at Bretton Woods.

Four of the new styles in shoes. Reading from the left we have Patent leather, cloth top, cloth-covered buttons; cinnamon buck top cherry-colored tan vamp in the cavalier last (refined toe, low heel); the Gothic, strap ankle effect in boot form; the Skylark boot.



"The Cavalier," the most popular last of the day, not only for style, but for comfort. At top, the black and white Shubert.

'Tis the Foot, Not the Face, That Will Be the Fortune of Milady This Season.

Dame Fashion has decreed that women's frocks shall extend to their feet. The extreme heel will continue to be worn on all occasions by extreme people, but the "common sense heel" will have increasing vogue this Fall and Winter.

Milady has been in the habit of wearing stubby-toed broad-heeled shoes for walking, shopping or outdoor sports, and finding a note of beauty and artistic lines only in her afternoon and evening footwear. A distinctly new idea is being introduced in walking or street shoes by combining the stylish refined toe with the low tramping heel.

Another new note is seen in the increased length of the vamp in the smart shoes. This is particularly popular on the western coast but will also be seen here.

Footwear is to receive more attention than ever this Winter because dresses are made so as to render this part of the apparel more conspicuous, and prices will also increase.

Milady of fastidious taste will pay for the style she demands in her boots. Fit in boots is very important and to obtain it the best of materials and workmanship must be used. Milady must pay excess for fit also. Shoes, indeed, are running a fast footrace for first place in the list of madame's dress expense.

SHOES MATCH FROCK.

Milady of Fashion will have shoes to match each frock. For this reason cloth tops will enjoy great vogue, [illegible] dress materials [illegible]. Also, cloth tops [illegible].

[illegible] of course the high cost and scarcity of leather is another reason for the use of cloth tops. But cloth tops with fancy leather effects in stays and frames will be shown in the high-priced as well as the cheaper shoes.

Shoe tops, says the fashion arbiter, must match the dress worn, but a contrasting effect in heels and vamp will be introduced harmoniously. All [illegible] shoes will, however, [illegible] good. The lace boot will be the most popular, although the button boot will gain in favor, especially if gaiters continue to be worn.

Black, nut brown Russias, cherry-colored calfskin, doe-gray buck, tobacco brown kid, beige and almost any shade of brown purchasable give range of choice to the woman who realizes that it is as important to dress her feet as well as she dresses her head.

Taupe, gray and Burgandy might be added to this list, and combinations in taupe or deep gray buck or nut-brown buck tops with black or deep Russian tan vamps; gray and white, beige and deep brown; cream and black chamois and black; gray and black taupe and black.

Some people said that the black and white combination would die an early death, but the popularity of gaiters revived it, and it has taken on new life.

THE POPULAR CAVALIER.

The most popular last on the market today, not only for style but for comfort, is "The Cavalier," in demand because it is dressy and sensible, too. Style seems to demand either a very high heel with plenty of arch or this low heel with lower arch. The latter style seems to be the coming thing, however, in dress shoes as well as for morning, street, shopping or sport wear.

The same last is stunningly developed in cinnamon buck top, with cherry-colored tan vamp (a dark mahogany tone).

A modish note in this shoe is the imitation wing tip. The old clumsy extension sole is also pleasingly done away with in this shoe.

[illegible] cently seen at Bretton Woods, similar to the one in the illustration. [illegible] unusual combination of chamois-colored buck and tobacco brown kid make this shoe striking.

Doe buck top and black kid vamp are combined in a smart walking boot with square-cut, firm-looking heel. Milady will walk better in this shoe. For years she has been content to balance long, swaying on unstable underpinning, but real heels now replace stilts for the walker of good sense.

Exactly the opposite effect is seen in "The Skylark," a novelty boot which is attracting much attention. It is [illegible], but attractive [illegible], and it has sold freely in large cities and Winter resorts where gowns are worn to correspond. The characteristic note in this shoe is the blue bird stitched on the side. In spite of this touch it is not a conspicuous shoe, because developed all in one color.

"The Gothic" style in the strap ankle effect developed in boot form. This has the new 'beige' top, the coming color for Spring, not seen here [illegible] as yet but an indescribable shade of brownish yellow—combined with stylish sepia colored brown kid for vamp, straps and lace-stay. This is the newest style of the season. It is also effective in black and white.

GIRL WITNESS TELLS SUBLIME FAITH IN TRUTH

Twelve-Year-Old Roxbury Miss Was Not Worrying, She Says, Over the Death Trial.

good to them, too," Mrs. Fox continued. [illegible] piece of candy or her last penny to any child whom she thought wanted it. She is always looking out for their comfort and trying to do something [illegible]. Dot has a [illegible]

PLAYS "HEART SONGS."

The little [illegible] with pleasure.

"But it is so much nicer to see the [illegible] next year" and looked at the little [illegible] big leather [illegible] chair. [illegible]

[illegible]

She hasn't another."

THE LITTLE PEPPERS.

"I like to read. I read all the time [illegible] Peppers [illegible] thy Dairy [illegible]."

"The Five Little Peppers." I could understand Dot's enthusiasm, for I, too, had been "brought up" on that classic of childhood and I, too, used to think that there was nothing quite like that interesting family and their little brown house.

"Sometimes I think I ought to go to the country so that the children [illegible]. I was brought up on a farm in Nova Scotia and there is nothing like it [illegible] freeze [illegible] is the life.

"My father [illegible] there and sometimes I think I will send the boys there. They wouldn't [illegible] that they attend here but to be with animals and to be real farmers would be so good for them."

Just then two sturdy youngsters came into the room. Harwood, [illegible] grade, came in with a book under his arm. Very [illegible] he sat down beside me and began [illegible] read to me.

Frazer, fourteen months younger, who had just made his debut in the kindergarten class, stood close by, gazing with awe and admiration [illegible] while he [illegible] and play—come away and play."

"Your [illegible] though [illegible] need of [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible] tainly fine looking children.

LITTLE DOROTHY KNEW.

Edna [illegible] the doorway but did not stay long as her dolls called her in another room.

"Oh, I am so glad it is all over and so happy [illegible] what [illegible] as though I had been turned to stone. It is all right to see these things in the movies or to read of them in the newspapers, but to suddenly find yourself playing one of the [illegible] other [illegible]. I just k[illegible] make [illegible] it is not [illegible] we are all happy now," Mrs. Fox continued. "All last evening I kept thinking how happy 'Bert's' mother must be."

"I didn't seem any use of worrying," broke in Dorothy. "I just knew the judge would let him go," and she snuggled [illegible] her mother.

Dorothy [illegible] Rogers [illegible] home of [illegible] crime [illegible]

REPUBLICANS VOTE DOWN SUFFRAGE

Speakers at G. O. P. Convention Attack Wilson Administration's Policies, Domestic and Foreign.

Continued from First Page.

get system [illegible] affairs [illegible] naturalization and voting laws were given prominence. [illegible] elections [illegible] championed, single commissions where there were previously many were called for, economy and civil service at all times advocated, a bad[illegible]

[illegible] The Democratic administration was censured for its Mexican policy, and industrial preparedness given consideration.

[illegible]

Senator Lodge, whose speech [illegible] the adoption of the party platform [illegible] commenting on Wilson's policy in Mexico, said:

"By [illegible] conduct we so excited the contempt of the Mexicans that they did not hesitate to invade our country [illegible] tempt of other and greater nations, for [illegible]

[illegible]

that entitled to be a leader in Washington, our splendid chief executive, pre-eminent among all the governors of the nation, my other associates on the State ticket, men of ability and understanding and veterans all in the service of the Commonwealth, our [illegible] Senator for the first [illegible] ing the people a chance to elect him at the polls, a great scholar, and more, a great Massachusetts Senator, and more, a great patriotic statesman.

DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER VOTES OF PROGRESSIVES

Advanced Planks in Platform Intended to Catch Former Roosevelt Men.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] that he could no longer [illegible] strong attack.

[illegible] F. Riordan and the host of lesser lights who had yielded to the persuasion of Messrs. O'Neil and Wambaugh were entirely routed.

FOR THE INITATIVE.

The committee voted unanimously for an initiative and referendum plank, which says:

"We favor the initiative and referendum. Largely through the efforts of the Democratic party a test vote on this subject will be taken this Fall in the thirty-nine representative districts. We urge a [illegible] vote. [illegible] plank for a constitutional [illegible] which declares [illegible] We urge the voters to vote 'Yes' [illegible] the proposition for a constitutional convention. We favor the separate submission of amendments by the convention.

When the committee resumed its session [illegible] afternoon, Mr. Fitzgerald secured the adoption of a milk plank, which says substantially:

"We urge legislation to establish milk commissioners in cities who shall distribute milk direct from the producer to the consumer, thus securing a better re[illegible]

[illegible] ed a plank, which not only pledges the Democratic party to facilitate the establishment of municipally owned lighting plants, but urges legislation to provide "an effectual remedy for excessive rates and inadequate service by our public service corporations."

The railroad plank, later adopted, [illegible] from the standpoint of [illegible]

The party promises, if lifted into power, "to revise the taxation system [illegible] upon the [illegible]

[illegible] plank was adopted for the establishment of a permanent immigration commission "for the purpose of protecting our large body of non-English speaking inhabitants from exploitation and other abuses arising from their lack of knowledge of our language, laws and customs. It should provide them with disinterested guidance to the end that it may build up in them that love of country, that respect and affection for American ideals, government and institutions upon which our political, social and industrial pr[illegible] depends."

ASSAIL LEGISLATURE.

The party condemned the Republican Legislature and the Rea[illegible] lobby in this language:

"The last Republican Legislature, after gaining power [illegible] Progressive votes, wrongfully [illegible] Progressives and violated its pledges to enact Progressive legislation. The chairman of the Progressive State State Committee has pointed out that [illegible] lobbyists controlled the House and Senate.

"This Legislature has been the worst in our history, the most reactionary and the most subservient to outside influence. We welcome Progressives to the party which keeps its promises.

HOW TO MANAGE HUSBAND REAL PUZZLE STILL

Women From All Over New England, However, Tell Editor How They Do It.

Continued from First Page.

would have enjoyed this or that, but of course you know best, dear.'

"About a day later, 'Well, if you really want to go there, or have this, I guess we can manage it.'

"Our home was bought that way. So I manage mine, and he does not know he is managed. Try it, Mrs. R. O. S. MRS. W. E. B.

"Pomfret, Ct."

MAY BE UNFITTED.

"Dear Mrs. R. O. S.: I think if your husband loves you as you say you love him, and do your part and don't let him see that his actions bother you so much, he will in time love you. Oftentimes children being barred from a home, if the husband desires a child, makes unhappiness.

"That may be the reason, unless his thoughts are elsewhere and you two are not fitted for each other. I would part from him if there are no children to keep you together, to make home happy. Oftentimes 'a little child shall lead them.' If your love is really strong, you will live with him as long as he doesn't abuse you. That no woman can stand. I hope you find a way out of your difficulty. What is home without children?

"MRS. L. M. J.

"Montpelier, Vt."

WOMEN NEED BUSINESS SKILL, SAYS BARRON

Criticises Lack of System, but Finds They Are Coming Into Their Own.

Continued from First Page.

should never forget [illegible] as a boy when his father died. Although his father had some means, his mother was immediately in straits and distress because she had no cash even to buy meats or groceries.

WIDOW NEEDED HELP.

"Father had always [illegible] and upon his death mother knew nothing of her husband's [illegible] the court appointed an administrator and authorized payments.

"This young man is now worth many millions [illegible] unnecessary distress of his mother and from the beginning [illegible] sure that his wife would never be put in the same situation.

"If husbands and fathers would extend their financial education to the wives and daughters they would not only measurably insure them in future happiness, but they would find a reflex assistance, for the intuitions of a good woman are often more valuable than the logic and reason of the male mind.

"Every good woman has an almost unerring judgment concerning the moral qualities of men. They will not trust their funds or investments with men whom they personally distrust. I have known many a man saved in a critical situation by the unerring instinct of his wife who said 'I don't know why, but I would prefer that you didn't trust that man; don't leave any money for investment for me with him' and she could not tell why except it was a woman's protecting distrust.

"A woman has a more tenacious memory concerning her losses than a man. This is one reason why brokers do not want her accounts, but it is also a reason why she can be very helpful to her husband. The times are changing and the world is progressing. Many a subscriber to the Boston News Bureau now has to take two copies; one for his wife and one for himself.

"The wives want to know the business literature of their husbands. They hear the men 'talk shop,' stocks, money, coppers and railroads and they are no longer content [illegible] of the conversation [illegible] as 'inferior beings.'

LEARN WAYS OF TRADE.

"Nothing delights a woman nowadays more than to be able to 'talk shop' to the men. They delight to run over their little investments, whether they have one share or their husbands or fathers have [illegible] them, and they like to show their business acumen and their knowledge of financial details.

"I am willing to predict that in the future we shall have more women's clubs and more clubs where men and women congregate and talk politics and business.

"The custom is a very old one for ladies to leave the men alone at the conclusion of dinner. Formerly the men told stories, later they talked politics, and now they talk stocks. I predict that in the future this barbaric custom of [illegible] the ladies to smoke and 'shop' will be abolished [illegible] will join in the discussion of business and government.

"The war is doing what no [illegible] agitation and no social agitation could do for woman.

AboutRatExtermination

be used by ex[illegible] der fixed [illegible] there is [illegible] dying in [illegible] familiar [illegible] from them [illegible] hard to catch [illegible] Deadly [illegible] but an ex[illegible] not [illegible] are that [illegible] escape the [illegible]

"The [illegible] Rat [illegible] causes the rat to die in the open, some time after absorbing it into his system.

In order to keep buildings free it is necessary to keep after the rats constantly, for even though you kill the rats already there, new ones keep coming in.

Martin's Rat Powders can be obtained at drug and department stores everywhere for [illegible] and [illegible] per can [illegible] by mail.

Eleven different powders for household pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Waltham, Mass.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL (TODAY), Sunday Afternoon, at 3:30

EMILIO de GOGORZA (Baritone) JOINT CONCERT EFREM ZIMBALIST (Violinist)

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

SYMPHONY CONCERTS Beginning Next Friday-Saturday—October 13-14

Boston Symphony Orchestra 100 MUSICIANS

Dr. KARL MUCK, Conductor

ASSISTING SOLO ARTISTS

MRS. H. H. A. BEACH, JULIA CULP, EMMY DESTINN, JOHANNA GADSKI, ELENA GERHARDT, LOUISE HOMER, MELANIE KURT, CARL FRIEDBERG, OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, HEINRICH GEBHARD, FRITZ KREISLER, JOSEPH MALKIN, JOHN McCORMACK, SYLVAIN NOACK, I. J. PADEREWSKI, ERNEST SCHELLING, ALBERT SPALDING, HEINRICH WARNKE, ANTON WITEK

Season Tickets and Tickets for the First Concert at Box Office.

SANDERS THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE

Boston Symphony Orchestra Eight Concerts on Thurs. Evgs.

Oct. 19—Nov. 9—Dec. 7—Jan. 11 Feb. 1—Feb. 22—March 22 April 26

Dr. KARL MUCK, Conductor

THE ASSISTING SOLO ARTISTS WILL BE CLAIRE FORBES, FRITZ KREISLER, SUSAN MILLAR, FRANCES NASH, ERNEST SCHELLING, IRMA SEYDEL and others.

Subscribers of last season may secure the same seats at Geo. H. Kent's University Book Store, Harvard Square, Now. Unclaimed Seats will go on sale Saturday, October 14.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, October 22, at 3:30

FIRST OF THE REGULAR SERIES Sunday Afternoon Concerts

Frances Alda (Soprano Met. Opera Co.) Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone Met. Opera Co.)

ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS, JOSEF PASTERNACK, Conductor. Tickets $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c. Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 29, FRITZ KREISLER.

JORDAN HALL, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 14, at 3

Ethel Leginska PIANIST BACH—BEETHOVEN—BRAHMS PROGRAM

Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3

Mischa Levitzki RUSSIAN PIANIST First Time in Boston

Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3

Mme. CARRENO Her Only Piano Recital in Boston This Season

Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, Symphony Hall.

Mail orders for the above concerts promptly filled. Make checks payable to L. H. MUDGETT, Symphony Hall.

BIG DEALS CLOSED IN REALTY MART

Old City Club and Park Riding School Properties Figure in Real Estate News of the Week

By H. R. SAFTEL,
Real Estate Editor.

Slightly paraphrased the term "Home of Big Things," descriptive of the Braves Park, could be appropriately applied to the real estate market. It was a "week of big things."

The World's Series excitement, which is gripping almost every male inhabitant of Boston, is scarcely conducive to trading. Yet the real estate market seemed to thrive on it. Perhaps real estate men were anxious to close negotiations on pending deals so that they could get away for the series.

At any rate, whatever the cause, more big deals went to record during the course of the week than during any similar period of trading since last Spring. Several deals affecting property of large valuation which have been simmering for several weeks were finally concluded and papers recorded. Two of the trades are coupled with announcements of important building projects. In practically all of the transactions of large import, real estate men figured either as buyers or sellers, giving to the market something of a professional flavor.

While from the standpoint of "big deals" the week will stand out in the year's realty annals, in volume, trading was scarcely above normal. To be sure Tuesday with 142 conveyances was an unusually big day, but the other days of the week registered but slightly more than half that number.

Perhaps the most important deal of the week, both in size of the property involved and its results, was the conveyance of the old City Club property at the corner of Beacon and Somerset streets. The property, which is assessed for $400,000, has been taken over by a syndicate, which will erect a big office building.

The Old Riding School, at the corner of Landsdowne and Ipswich streets, in the Back Bay, was another important property which changed hands. J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, owning in Albert Geiger, Jr. The property is assessed for $168,000.

A third conveyance of importance was the sale of the tract of land at the corner of Brookline avenue and Jersey street to Gaorge W. and Frederick E. Johnston, builders and real estate operators. The purchasers will at once begin the erection of several five-room buildings.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers.

BACK BAY.

ST. BOTOLPH STREET—No. 207; Citizens' Mutual Insurance Company to Frank J. Armstrong; three-story brick house and 1377 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000; on land, $2,900.

QUEENSBERRY STREET — Near Jersey street, Ambar H. Sicotte to Edward Clayton, strip of land containing 26.03 square feet; assessed for $27,000.

BURNHAM STREET—Near Dartmouth, Thomas Rogers et al to James F. Bell; three brick houses and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation $18,500.

FAIRFIELD STREET—Corner of Dundee and Dalton streets, James H. Worman to the Stanwood Real Estate Trust; apartment house and 4,044 square feet of land; total valuation $100,000; on land, $18,000.

LANDSDOWNE STREET—Corner Ipswich; Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling to Albert Geiger, Jr.; Perfect Riding School; one-story brick garage and 26,301 square feet of land; total valuation $168,000; on land, $51,000; assessed for $168,000.

CUMBERLAND STREET—No. 3; Carolina T. Mack (grantee), to Alton F. Tupper; brick house and 1,720 square feet of land; total valuation $17,000; on land, $2,500. Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

ST. BOTOLPH STREET—No. 69; Caroline T. Mack, trustee, to Alton F. Tupper; brick house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $18,500; on land, $7,200. Poole & Bigelow.

WESTLAND AVENUE—No. 61; Caroline T. Mack, trustee, to Alton F. Tupper; three-apartment house and 2,700 square feet of land; total valuation $20,000; on land, $6,900. Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

WELLINGTON STREET—No. 28; Caroline T. Mack, trustee, to Alton F. Tupper; four-story brick house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $13,000; on land, $2,900. Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

BRIGHTON.

LEAMINGTON ROAD—No. 63; Barrett B. Hamel to Elmer R. Hall; frame house and 10,050 square feet of land; total valuation $5,700; on land, $800.

BROOKLINE.

VERNON STREET—No. 33; Anna W. Harris, et al to Dr. Ambrose W. Vernon, frame house, barn and 18,300 square feet of land; total valuation $11,000. Frederick W. Paine and Edward Abbe & Son, brokers.

RUSSELL STREET—No. 86; New England Development Company to Janet R. Putnam; two-family house and 5,400 square feet of land; total valuation $14,000; Henderson & Read, brokers.

WALNUT STREET—No. 853; Janet H. Putnam to the New England Development Company; frame house and 15,900 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000. Henderson & Read, brokers.

MASON TERRACE—No. 127; George R. Snider to Anna M. Clement, single family frame house and 4,804 square feet of land; total valuation $9,500; on land, $3,000; Henderson & Read, brokers.

BEACON STREET—No. 1476; Thomas F. Duff to Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling; brick and stone apartment hotel, known as Hotel Colchester and 16,000 square feet of land; total valuation $132,500; on land, $50,000. J. Russell, broker.

BEACON STREET—No. 1476 J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling to Charles Newhall; Hotel Colchester described above. Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

CITY PROPER.

OLIVER STREET—Nos. 135 and 137, Anna Harris to Charles A. Laring (executor); brick building and 1,242 square feet of land; total valuation $16,500; on land, $14,400.

BEACON STREET—No. 1, Trustees Property Fred Reidsworth and Robert D. Farnsworth to Ida Farrington and Adell W. Miller, trustees; four-story brick building (formerly known as 1 Mount Vernon Place) and 1,643 square feet of land; total valuation $500,000; on land, $168,000; $501, C. W. Whittier & Brother, brokers.

STREET (22 numbers)—No. 14 to 24, inclusive, of Friend, Edmund K. Arnold and Adell W. Miller to Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington; five and six-story brick buildings and 7,812 square feet of land; total valuation $160,000; on land, $132,800. C. W. Whittier & Bro., brokers.

PORTLAND STREET—No. 83, Edmund K. Arnold and Adell W. Miller to Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington; four-story brick building and 1,270 square feet of land; total valuation $58,000; on land, $38,100. C. W. Whittier & Bro., brokers.

PORTLAND STREET—No. 85, Edmund K. Arnold and Adell W. Miller to Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington; four-story brick building and 1,270 square feet of land; total valuation $58,000; on land, $38,100. C. W. Whittier & Bro., brokers.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 166 and 168, through to No. 11 Devonshire, Massachusetts General Hospital to J. Murray Howe, four-story brick, gambrelle buildings and 1,778 square feet of land, total valuation $105,000; on land, $94,400. T. Deside Reardman, Reginald and Richard de B. Rowdman, brokers.

DORCHESTER.

CHARLES STREET—No. 64; Royal S. Wentworth to Harvey N. Thomas; brick house and 3,118 square feet of land, total valuation $9,100; on land, $3,100.

CLINTON STREET—Nos. 91 and 93; Francis H. Benson to Roscoe G. Kilham, frame house and 4,581 square feet of land; total valuation $5,200; on land, $2,000. Herbert E. Foss, broker.

DIDEET STREET—Nos. 785 to 787, Milton Greenleaf to Fred A. Weiss, brick apartment house and 5,208 square feet of land; total valuation $18,000; on land, $7,000.

WILLARD STREET—No. 5; Ellen J. Addison to Rebecca T. Bradley, frame house and 5,128 square feet of land, total valuation $8,900; on land, $1,800.

WILLARD STREET—No. 7; Ellen J. Lambiper to Norman Clarke; large frame house and 3,112 square feet of land; total valuation $7,000; on land, $1,200.

NEWTON.

ROBART ROAD—Frederick A. Ward et al to George R. Snider; five lots of land containing 50,000 square feet, assessed for $12,000; Henderson & Read, brokers.

NORTH END.

SHEAFE STREET—No. 22, Angelo Capobianco to Merriam Curtis; four-story brick house and 1,200 square feet of land; total valuation $9,500; on land, $2,600.

ROXBURY.

WALNUT AVENUE—No. 641, Charles Newhall to J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, frame house, stable and 42,586 square feet of land, total valuation $29,500; on land $13,000. Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 2180 and 2182, executor of estate of Elizabeth A. Fowler to Henry Cohen; frame buildings and 2,158 square feet of land; total valuation $9,700; on land, $6,200. Croft & Bynon, brokers.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER AVENUE—No. 106; Old Colony Railroad Company et al to Sumner Crosby & Son, Inc.; frame buildings and 17,835 square feet of land, total valuation $32,000; on land, $1,600.

WEST ROXBURY.

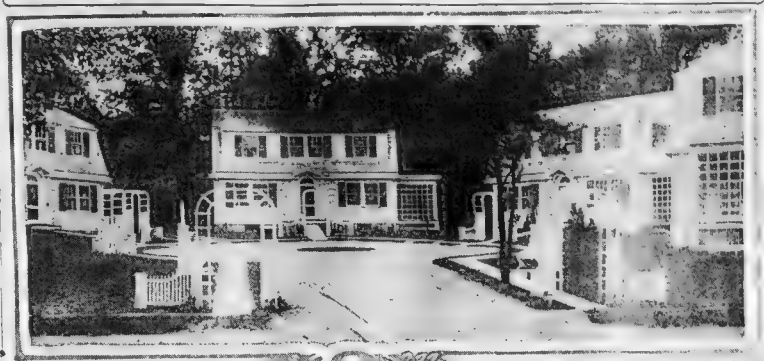
BELGRADE AVENUE—Nos. 194 to 200 (Realindale); Cecelia A. Barrows to George Stegavers, two frame houses and 6,218 square feet of land; Windsor B. Porter, broker.

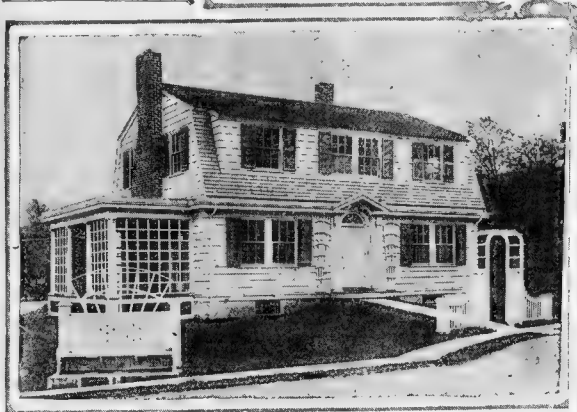
CENTRE STREET—No. 827 (Jamaica Plain); Jamaica Plain Apartment Trust to Muriel Weld et al; three-story brick apartment house and 8,700 square feet of land; Frederick L. Robinson, broker.

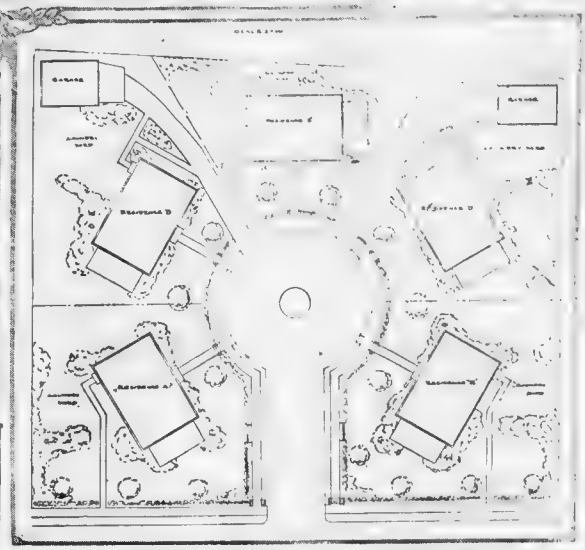
Unique Development Lowers Cost of Dwellings

Circular Grouping Plan Worked Out by Architect

At the top is shown the group of houses at Colonial Terrace, Belmont, designed by Architect V. HAW... left, is shown one of the houses in detail. At the right is a map showing the original charact...







Circular Grouping Reduces Cost and Adds to Convenience and Privacy of Dwellings.

By V. H. WIGGLESWORTH, Architect.

With the ever-rising cost of building materials, labor and land, the architect nowadays is forced to exercise all his skill and ingenuity to design a house which shall be moderate in cost yet without sacrifice of space quality or individuality.

The solution which I have worked out, and which I put into effect in Sumner in Belmont, consists in grouping several houses, identical in motif, about a circular roadway and grass plot.

The saving which comes from building several houses at one time is, of course, so readily apparent that it needs no further elucidation. But have found that by the circular arrangement still further economies may be effected and advantages gained.

This type of development is particularly adapted to a deep lot. For example, the land in Belmont on which the group was erected had a frontage of only 150 feet. With ordinary planning only three houses have been built on the line. By method of grouping five houses were erected, yet there was less crowding and more privacy.

Under the ordinary end-to-end arrangement one looks out of the end windows of the house into the end windows of the adjoining house on the circular scheme of grouping this is avoided. From all sides of the house a clear, uninterrupted view is obtained. To see the adjoining house from the interior it is necessary to go directly to the window and look out at an angle. The house that is seen most from the interior is the one directly across the roadway or circle, a distance of about 100 feet. This gives all the advantages of houses set in the middle of a 250 by 250 lot.

This circular grouping also encourages, in fact makes impossible, unity and symmetry of treatment. It is the only arrangement which permits the construction of identical houses. The same houses set along side one another would look hideous through sheer monotony. But grouped them about in a circle and the general effect is enhanced.

Incidentally, similarity of treatment is no small factor in effecting economy.

The type of architecture selected was Dutch colonial, which gives the low setting and rambling effect which is necessary for a country residence. To help in this purpose all the gables were carried as high as possible around the houses. Even at the sides of the doorways, at the piazza, and at the arched entrances were included in the roof, to produce a sloping effect without which the best designed country houses is incomplete.

Careful study was given to the position of the houses, so that every room might get the sun at some time of the day. It is interesting to note that in every room of the houses, except the kitchen, there is a fireplace. Again all rooms are provided with a piazza, from the living room. The exception is the dining room, which has a piazza at left and one at the rear. Each room opens directly into the piazza, thus doing away with long passageways.

At both ends of the living room are windows and doors, the latter leading to the piazza at each side. Over the mantel shelf between on the rear wall are two French doors leading into the dining room.

There are four chambers, a sewing room and bath, with seven closets, including a linen closet on the second floor, all of which lead directly into the upper hall.

ARCHITECTS PLAN BIG EXHIBITION

An exhibition of architecture and landscape architecture will be held at Rogers Hall, Boylston street, from November 6 to 18th inclusive. Plans, sketches, models and photographs have been collected to illustrate the most modern methods and accomplishments of these professions.

The exhibits of the landscape architects will be under the direction of the Boston Society of Architects. The problems considered will include the planning of various kinds of developments ranging from small private places to large estates, city parks, land subdivisions and general schemes for town and city planning.

SALE OF ESTATE SHOWS RISE OF HUB LAND VALUES

The rise of land values in Boston during the last hundred years is illustrated by the sale this week for the first time in a hundred years of the property at Nos. 166 to 168 Washington street, extending through to No. 11 Devonshire.

During this entire period the property was owned by the Massachusetts General Hospital. When the hospital first came into possession of the parcel, it was worth something less than $5,000. At the present time it is valued by the Boston assessors at $101,000, of which amount $94,400 is on the land alone. It is said that the purchaser, J. Murray Howe, a real estate operator, paid considerably more than this amount for the property.

How much the property was worth when it came into the possession of the Massachusetts General Hospital cannot be discovered from the records. But a rough approximation is possible by comparison with other properties in the vicinity.

For example, a musty old book on which were kept valuations for the year 1822, shows that property on Corn Hill, which this portion of Washington street was then called, ranged in value from $2,400 to $7,000. The high valuation of $7,000 was placed on a parcel owned by the heirs of Otiss Morse—an amount which would probably fall to pay for the ground rent on the same property today.

On Devonshire street—or Wilson's lane, as it was known at that time—the value of property was still less. The lowest valuation on the sane was $600, and the highest something like $6,000 on a piece of property owned by one John Codman.

In 1844 the records of the Assessing Department show that the land in this parcel alone had risen in value to $10,600, or more than double what it was worth the generation previous.

By 1861 the value of the land had again doubled, the assessors' books showing that the parcel was valued at $20.00, of which $10,000 was on the building and $20,000 on the land. According to the records there were 2,000 feet of land in the parcel.

The books for the year 1894 show a valuation of $30 per foot. At this rate the whole parcel would have been assessed for $60,000. But almost 800 feet of land had been taken over by the city in order to make Wilson's lane, which about that time was renamed Devonshire street. There remained 1226 feet in the parcel, assessed for $37,000.

In the next twenty years the value of the land had again more than doubled. The land was now worth $65. per foot, or $79,700 for the whole parcel. The building was still assessed for $5,000. Since that time the land has jumped approximately $15,000 more in value.

Realty Men to Oppose New Building Law

A special ... of the Massachusetts ... has ... to ... re-enacted ... the ... of the ... Boston ... at some time ... the ... to ... the ... and ... room ... and ... in ... attractions. ... all ... are ... ing ... without ... the ... ble ... in ... the ... during the last of the ... ... plans for ... ...

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

73-Acre Mass. Farm

[illegible]

Woman Must Sell

[illegible]

"Biggest ... Best ..."

[illegible]

COUNTRY

Home Sites

$45 to $95

[illegible]

ONLY $50 EASY ...

[illegible]

Only $27 Per ...

[illegible]

PAINT

[illegible]

LAKE SHORE PARK

LOTS

ON ... LAKE FRONT WEYMOUTH

[illegible]

HAVE YOU FOR SALE

Country Estate, Factory or ...

[illegible]

MONEY

[illegible]

Woodbourne

[illegible]

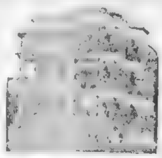
Real Estate—Dorchester.

Dorchester Bargain

[illegible]

V. R. BULYEA

... St., Dorchester.



Dorchester, 3 Apt.

[illegible]

W. H. Hardy

DORCHESTER

[illegible]

Real Estate—Medford.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

[illegible]

Real Estate—Melrose.

MELROSE

[illegible]

Real Estate—Quincy.

Quincy

8 Single 7-room houses, all modern improvements, ...

PRICES $3800 ...

[illegible]

AXEL G. AHLSTROM

110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY

Tel. Quincy 334.

Real Estate—Reading.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Revere.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Somerville.

AUTO WILL CALL

[illegible]

SOMERVILLE

[illegible]

Real Estate—Watertown.

[illegible]

Real Estate—West Somerville.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Wollaston.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Waltham.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12.

[illegible]

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Wanted.

[illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange.

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Assets Over $5,000,000

MONEY TO LOAN

Minimum Rate 5 per cent.

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LOWEST INTEREST RATES

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FOR FIRST and second mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, ... Devonshire st., Boston.

[illegible] ... mtge., low rates, any part of Greater Boston. HENRY W. ... 178 Tremont Street.

WHEN you want a 1st mortgage on real estate see ... 1012 Old South Bldg.

[illegible]

Farms.

[illegible]

Real Estate Auctions.

Readville Race Track

PUBLIC AUCTION

[illegible]

85 MAGNOLIA STREET

[illegible]

Glover's Corner, Dorchester.

[illegible]

JULIA A. NAWN, administratrix of the estate of Ellen Wallace.

Business Property.

NEW MILLS BUILDING

... SCHOOL ST.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN

ROOM 414

FOR RENT

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Houses to Let and Wanted.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE

[illegible]

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Office Partition FOR SALE

[illegible]

Storage

BEST AND CHEAPEST

[illegible]

FREE STORAGE

[illegible]

Apartments—Ashmont.

[illegible]

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE AND BOSTON APARTMENTS

[illegible]

GEO. W. JOHNSTON,

... Coolidge Corner.

... Rd. Apartments BROOKLINE

[illegible]

FRANK A. RUSSELL,

1314 Beacon Street, Brookline.

... Old South Bldg., Boston.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

[illegible]

WM. F. McCOY & CO.,

[illegible]

CONSIDERATE PEOPLE ATTENTION!

ELMDALE APARTMENTS

428-430 ADAMS ST. and ELMDALE CIRCLE, DORCHESTER

The Most Modern Kitchenette Apartments in Dorchester

For those persons who want to live in the very finest part of Dorchester, in the last word ... continuous hot water and janitor service, drying and ironing rooms in basement ... waste and garbage ... private balconies ... ranges and proper fire protection.

Rented on the ... which the Carroll Construction ... have so successfully carried out ... Take Adams St. ... minutes to the doors.

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO. Telephone Dor. 5520.

In-town office, for the convenience of people who wish to see plans and photographs. See MR. WALSH, Room 3.1, Old South Building, 294 Washington St., Boston.

Apartments—Allston

ALLSTON—...-room apartment ... improvements. 95 Gardner st., ...

Apartments—Arlington.

ALLSTON.

DESIRABLE ... rooms and bath, rent $42. DWIGHT ... Allston ...

OUR SPECIALTY ... CHAS. E. ROWE, 107 Mass. av. ...

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW BACK BAY SUITES

The most perfect 3 and 4-room housekeeping suites in Boston, and in the most delightful section of Boston. These suites have a large reception hall, sleeping porch, very latest plumbing, hardwood floors, beautifully papered. All dining rooms paneled in selected gumwood six feet high. In fact, every possible improvement, including fire alarm system. Rents from $4... to $47.50 per month. Can be seen any day, Sunday included. Take Chestnut Hill-Ipswich st. car to 261 Brookline ave., corner of Pilgrim road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON

261 Brookline Ave.

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APARTMENTS

446-452 Audubon Road

Most Modern and Strictly Fireproof

Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, tiled kitchen and baths; vacuum cleaner; ... Take Beacon st. car.

[illegible]

BEAL BROTHERS

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

6 minutes from Park St.

[illegible]

BACK BAY—BROOKLINE ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

I have a complete list of all new apartments ... 2 baths and full kitchen.

E. WHITE

EXCLUSIVE AGENT BACK BAY

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BACK BAY APTS.

[illegible]

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Hotel Bristol

... Clarendon and ... Sts. COPLEY SQUARE

TO LET—One housekeeping suite of ... three ... dentist or physician. Cafe service if desired.

APPLY TO

Edward H. Eldredge & Co.

16 STATE STREET

Longfellow Apartments

150 St. Botolph St., cor. Blackwood St.

1, 2, 3, 4, and 6-room apartments. Newly renovated and decorated, hardwood ... hot water ... elevator ... cafe ...

Hotel Harvard

640 HUNTINGTON AV.

NEWEST FURNISHED HOTEL OF 1, 2 & 3 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.

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[illegible]

Apartments—Brighton.

6 ROOMS ... latest improvements, combination gas range, A 1 location. JOHNSON W. RAMSEY, 44 Bromfield st., tel. Main 4168.

Apartments—Dorchester.

The House of Cowan

[illegible]

454 GENEVA AVE.

The House of Cowan

[illegible]

Brand New Suites

[illegible]

Desirable Apartments

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Small Apartments to Let

ONE and two rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished and unfurnished; one minute to Harvard Sq. Apply 12 to 1 and 2 to 4 P. M. at premises 110 Mt. Auburn st., Cor. Holyoke place, 2d fl.

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CHARLESTOWN, 443

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford

WEST MEDFORD

ALGARTH PARK

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Quincy.

Apartments—Park Sq.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

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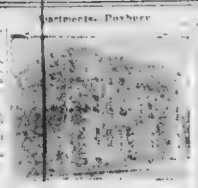
Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—West Somerville.

RENT REASONABLE to right party; modern house, suite of 7 rooms, bright, bath. 88 Rogers av., cor. Gilson. 5343 R.

Apartments—Roxbury



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5 Minutes to Park St.

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LET us show you the most desirable apartments in the city; all conveniences; rent reasonable; best service; references required.

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BATH AND KITCHEN

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Small fire suite, h. and l. 1 min. to sta. Tel Winthrop 493 W.

ST. 266 HUNTINGTON AV., fine apt., 5 minute rms., bath, back piazza, large.

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COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square, Boston, Mass.

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BASEBALL FANS

Furnished Rooms—Boston.

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Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

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STORE, 24—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $4.00 to $6.00, Americans only, family.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 106—3 rooms, basement, street entrance, nicely furn., pleasant, suitable for family.

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Guaranteed Tires AT THE PRICE OF SECONDS

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VERY SUCCESSFUL

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Annual Clearance Sale of Used Cars

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$11[5] TRANSIT[E]

$13[5]

4-[P]

WARR[EN]

PA[IGE]

$4[5]

$2[5]5 1[9]15 5-Pass. Electric L[ight]s and Starter.

1913 Pope Hartford Limousine

$135—Maxwell Roadster. Powerful, Commercial. Comfortable, Electric Lights.

For Sale in Dorchester.

Sell for $585

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NEW MACHINE, [s]econd-hand [m]achine, [f]ore and [a]ft [s]ails, [c]omplete [o]utfit; will [s]ell [c]heap. Call 77 [N]ew [s]t.

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MYERS CYCLE [C]O.

We carry [a] [c]omplete [l]ine of Indian, Revelation, [P]ierce [a]nd [o]ther [m]akes of [r]efinished [m]achines at [r]easonable [p]rices. [S]ee [o]ur [s]tock before [b]uying [e]lsewhere. Open [e]venings. 1[4]9 Berkeley st. Tel. 5 [M]adison.

A PRACTICALLY [n]ew [m]otorcycle [f]or [s]ale [c]heap. Has [b]een used [o]nly [a] [f]ew [t]imes. Call [a]t [M]ILLS [M]OTOR SALES CO., 1[3]6 [W]est Newton st.

WE PAY [t]op [p]rices for [s]econd-hand [m]otorcycles. [s]ee [u]s before [s]elling. [E]NDICOTT [C]O., 1[0]9 West Newton st.

SPECIAL SALE OF [u]sed [m]otorcycles. [W]E [w]ant [y]our [b]usiness. [E]NDICOTT [C]O., 1[0]9 West Newton st.

INDIAN

FOR [s]ale [m]odel [c]ycle [s]ide [v]alve [m]otor [w]ith [s]ide [c]ar, [c]omplete [w]ith [h]orn, [l]amps [a]nd [t]ools. [s]ee [i]t [a]t [J]ENSEN [P]OLICE [S]TATION.

CASH PAID

FOR [m]otorcycles of [a]ny [k]ind; we buy [a]ll [m]akes.

HARRY KATZ,

WHY [n]ot [b]uy [a] [g]ood [u]sed [m]otorcycle [a]nd [s]ave [m]oney? [W]e [h]ave [t]he [l]argest [s]tock of [u]sed [m]achines in [N]ew [E]ngland. [s]ee [u]s [b]efore [b]uying [e]lsewhere. [R]eading Standard. GENERAL MOTORS CO., 1[0]1[0] [B]oylston st.

FOR SALE 1917 Indian motorcycle, [s]ide [c]ar, [e]xtra [t]ires, [e]tc. [c]ost $[4]00, [s]ell for $[2]50. [c]all [s]unday [a]fternoon [o]r [e]vening [a]t 9 Fairfield st., Water[t]own.

Business Opportunities.

[M]EN [t]HEATRE proposition, capacity 300, fully equipped, no opposition, 15 miles out; rent $[9]0. R. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

[H]OUSE [l]odging [h]ouse, [a]ll [r]ented, [s]ell [m]ortgage; [m]ust [s]ell, [s]acrifice. 1[1]5 Appleton st.

Business Opportunities.

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2 Park Sq., Boston

[T]HEATRES [b]UILT, [l]eased or [m]anaged. [W]e [h]ave [l]ots [o]f [c]ash and [n]o [t]ime.

PATENTS

[A]TTORNEY

[W]anted [C]ash [P]aid [f]or [S]tamps. [W]. [W]. [W]ebb, [S] [W]ashington [S]q.

[$]5 [H]ELP [W]ANTED

[$]25 [T]o [$]50 [W]eekly [a]t [h]ome [w]ith [m]achine [k]nitting [h]osiery. [N]o [c]anvassing. [W]rite [f]or [f]ree [p]articulars. [E]AGLE [K]NITTING [C]O., [B]ox [1]0[0], [A]mherst, [M]ass.

TANNING [A]GE

[S]CALP [t]reatment, [m]arcel [w]aving, [m]anicuring, [s]hampooing, [f]acial [m]assage, [s]calp [t]reatment, [h]air [g]oods, [h]air [d]ressing, [s]upplies. [A]. [A]. [S]HEA, [M]gr. [T]el. [B]ack Bay [1]0[0]0. [1]0[0] [B]oylston st.

FREE [T]O [A]LL

[W]hite [s]ilk [p]arasol, [l]eather [p]urse [w]ere given [a]way [a]t [p]ersonal [i]nterview. [A]. [A]. [S]HEA, [M]gr. [T]el. [B]ack Bay [1]0[0]0. [1]0[0] [B]oylston st.

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[F]RIESKORN [B]ROS. [p]ianos [a]re [a]lso [o]n [s]ale [h]ere.

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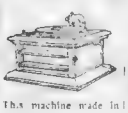

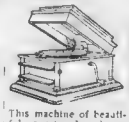

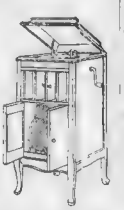

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[L]EARN [t]O [p]LAY [r]AGTIME [i]N [o]NE [l]ESSON. [s]CHOOL [o]F [r]AGTIME [m]USIC, [1]0[0] [T]REMONT [s]T.

[L]EARN [t]O [p]LAY [r]AGTIME [i]N [o]NE [l]ESSON. [s]CHOOL [o]F [r]AGTIME [m]USIC, [1]0[0] [T]REMONT [s]T.

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[t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [w]alk [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]utter [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ewer [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]ellar [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [a]ttic [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [y]ard [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]ellar [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [a]ttic [d]oor [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [w]indow [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ash [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]ane [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]lass [c]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]utty [k]nife. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]ainter's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]aper [h]anger's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]arpenter's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [m]ason's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]rick [l]ayer's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]lasterer's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [e]lectrician's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]as [f]itter's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]lumber's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]team [f]itter's [h]elper. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]team [f]itter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [e]lectrician. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]as [f]itter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]lumber. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]lasterer. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]rick [l]ayer. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [m]ason. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]arpenter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]aper [h]anger. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]ainter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]utty. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]lass. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [p]ane. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ash. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [w]indow. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [a]ttic [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]ellar [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [w]alk. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [g]utter. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ewer. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]ellar. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [a]ttic. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [y]ard. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [f]ront [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [b]ack [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [s]ide [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [c]ellar [d]oor. [t]he [h]ome [o]f [t]he [a]ttic [d]oor. 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Legal and Public Notices.

Justice Peace, Notary

ALBERT CORBY IS ALWAYS HOME [a]t [h]is [o]ffice, [r]oom [o]f [2]1[0] [C]olumbus av., and [p]arachute st., [w]ith [n]o [n]ew [a]nd [n]o [o]ld [f]riends [t]o [v]isit. [o]ffice [o]f THE PEACE, NOTARY—[o]f. [3]1 [y]ears, always [h]ome. [1]0[0]8 [W]ashington st., [o]pp. [e]ssex. [a]ttention [g]iven [a]t [a]ny [t]ime [t]o [a]ll [k]inds [o]f [b]usiness [p]ertaining [t]o [t]he [o]ffice [o]f [t]he [p]eace, [n]otary [a]nd [c]onveyancing. [t]el. [o]xford [1]0[0]0. [a]lbert [c]orby, [1]0[0]8 [W]ashington st., [o]pp. [e]ssex.

Sewing Machines.

[R]INGING [m]achine [s]tand [$]6. [$]8 [w]ork [g]uaranteed. [1]0[0] [B]oylston st. Opp. Dudley St. *See* [p]age [1]0.

Dermatology.

NOSES CORRECTED

Facial Blemishes REMOVED

NASAL DEFECTS (all kinds) Wrinkles, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Sagging Chins, Thick Lips, superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Scars, Red Veins, Red Nose, Birthmarks, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Consultation Free. Tel. Oxford 807. Hours 10 to 4. Sundays 10 to 1[2].

E. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.

Oldest and Best Developed Establishment of its Kind in New England.

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PATENTS

All Countries—Lowest Terms

Write or Call for Book A

ALLEN & DAGGETT, 61 South Sts.

C. S. GOODING

Tech. Graduate

REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS

37 School St., Boston. Established 2 Yrs.

FOR SALE—Combination faucet, patented, L. 478, Boston American.

Typewriters.

BOSTON TYPEWRITER EXCH., [1]45 Pearl st. SALES, [r]ENTALS, [r]EPAIRS, [a]LL [m]AKES. [t]YPEWRITER [r]IBBONS [a]T [l]OWEST [p]RICES. [t]el. [m]AIN [1]0[0]0.

[1]1 [t]YPEWRITERS [a]t [a]ny [p]rice. [m]cDONNELL, 2 stores, 72 Devonsh. st., 1 [a]bove st.

Books, Stamps, Coins, Etc.

[o]LD [c]OINS and [s]tamps wanted; [w]e [p]ay [h]igh [p]rices [f]or [c]oins [a]nd [s]tamps [w]e [w]ant; [$]27 [f]or [o]ne [c]ent [d]ated [1]8[5]8; [$]2 [f]or [o]ne [d]ime [d]ated [1]8[4]5; [$]2 [f]or [o]ne [q]uarter [d]ated [1]8[5]3; [$]1[0] [f]or [o]ne [d]ollar [d]ated [1]8[5]4. [s]end [a]t [o]nce [a]nd [g]et [m]y [p]rices. [t]he [m]ichael [c]oin [c]o., [1]0[0] [M]ichael [b]ldg., [D]etroit, [M]ich.

Face Specialists.

[A] [n]ew [d]iscovery [f]or [f]reckles, [t]an, [s]allowness, [p]imples, [b]lackheads, [e]tc. [a]. [A]. [s]IBLEY, [1]0[0] [L]evy [b]ldg.

Hatters.

[1] [c]AN [s]AVE [y]OU [f]IFTY [c]ENTS [o]N [e]very [u]nited [s]tates [s]tyle [d]erby [h]at [i]n [s]tock. [s]ATTLER'S, [l]afayette [s]q., [o]pp. [h]ouse [o]f [l]ords.

Dancing.

[H]EINEMANN'S [f]IRST [a]CADEMY'S [n]EW [p]ROFESSIONAL [c]LASSES [b]EGIN [M]ON. [e]VE. [s]EPT. [1]8. [a]LSO [d]AY [c]LASSES [b]EGIN [M]ON. [a]FT. [s]EPT. [1]8. [s]END [f]OR [f]REE [c]IRCULAR. [s]TUDIO [a]T [1]6[9] [B]OYLSTON [s]T. [s]TUDIO [a]T [1]6[9] [B]OYLSTON [s]T.

DANCING [a]t [r]esidence, [s]tudio or [h]all. [p]rofessor [a]nd [M]rs. [C]. [H]. [P]ARKER, [1]0[0] [H]untington av., [B]oston.

Refrigerators.

FOR GROCERIES AND MARKETS

[a]ny [s]ize [o]r [f]ixtures [a]lso [n]ew. [W]ILL [m]AKE [a]LL [k]INDS, [l]ATEST [s]TYLES. [t]EL. [r]OXBURY [1]4. [m]ANN, [1]2 [P]earl st.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, [2]9 School st., [o]pen [e]vgs. [i]n [c]ollecting [b]ad [d]ebts [a]ll [o]ver [t]he [w]orld. [n]o [c]harge [u]nless [c]ollected. [a]dvice [f]ree, [l]etter or [p]ers. [m]. [m]. [a]llen, [l]. [l]. [b]. [a]nd [r]eal [e]state [m]atters, [s]ol. [c]onv. [e]ve. [o]xford [1]1[5]8.

Detectives.

IF YOU WANT [t]he [b]est [d]etective [w]ork [d]one [a]t [r]easonable [c]harges, [c]all [o]r [w]rite [t]he [c]onsolidated [d]etective [b]ureau, [r]oom [1]1[0]1, [a]rcher [b]ldg., [4]8 [T]remont [s]t., [B]oston. [t]el. [m]ain [

Male Help Wanted.

PIANO WORKERS

WANTED

At Vose & Sons Piano Co.

Board Makers
Finishers
Rubbers
Regulators
Polishers, Etc.

On Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos

Vose & Sons Co.

160 Mass. Ave., Boston

WANTED

Experienced

Drapery and Shade Hangers

Apply at Supt's Office Monday before 9 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

TWO boys wanted, 16 years or over, for errands; chance to learn photo-engraving trade. Apply to WRIGHT ILLUSTRATING AND ENGRAVING CO., 216 High St., Boston.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Steady Work

Pay $2.65 a Day

Apply

Boston & Maine Railroad

WANTED

SIX men, 5 ft. 6 in. or over, for Watchmen and Firemen. Apply to WILLIAMS, Stable, 1 Lewis Wharf.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN THE TRADE

Bradley Motor School,

41 CHAMBERS ST.

LEATHER WORKERS at TOP PIPE SHIP BUILDING Corporation, Mass.

CHAIR POLISHERS

AND CHAIR PACKERS

APPLY AT BENCH 10, 20 Chapel St.

PAPER BOXES.

Experienced; good chance for quick, steady, 56 hour work, steady work. WAY-KEFFE BOX CO., College Park Station, Lowell.

BAG MAKER

Apply at once. MURPHY-TAYLOR CO., 1 Lincoln St., Boston.

Wanted, Brass Moulders

COLT'S WOOLEN MACHINE CO., 254 Main St., Somerville.

Male Help Wanted.

FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, HORIZONTAL BORING MILL AND SURFACE GRINDER OPERATORS WITH EXPERIENCE ON PRECISION TOOL WORK. WHEN REPLYING GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. P. O. BOX 1395, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

SALESMAN

OF ABILITY and experience to sell on commission to

Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BOYS

WHITE OR COLORED

TO LEARN PRINTING TRADE

APPLY 6TH FLOOR

GEO. ELLIS CO.

272 CONGRESS ST.

WANTED

In all departments of our dyeing and cleansing works experienced help, both male and female. LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

Experienced salesman who can show same dry goods business. Good chance for advancement. Also men for Packing Room. APPLY TO [illegible] 100 Lincoln St., Boston.

BOY WANTED

[illegible] work and willing can [illegible]

CARTERS INK CO.,

[illegible] Cambridge

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

[illegible] Apply Longwood Watch Case Co., Dorchester.

WANTED—First-class JIG, FIXTURE AND GAGE MAN

Also SURFACE GRINDERS; none but first-class need apply. MR. LAW, WEST & DODGE, Inc., 399 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON.

SALESMAN Wanted, the village store [illegible] Address B 264, Boston American.

NEW [illegible] Address B 263, Boston American.

Young Men Wanted

BOSTON & GREIG

[illegible]

GOOD

POSITIONS

IN a new ice lolly store in Lowell, Mass., opening in spring; experienced help, waiters, cooks, soda, counter, [illegible] and cashiers. Apply for board to MR. A. J. SERAFINO, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED MAN

TO SELL [illegible] of our famous [illegible] to handle a hard, clean, fast, the best [illegible] and take on extra lines. [illegible] to 111 HANOVER ST.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN

for Structural and Ornamental [illegible] Address [illegible] SAMUEL ISAAK, CURTAIN [illegible]

[illegible] wood-turners, workers on Lowey and Bee work, [illegible] Apply Precision [illegible]

TOOL MAKERS on Jig and Fixture, small [illegible]

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

[illegible]

TO LEARN [illegible] at our [illegible] Address [illegible]

9 AUTO LESSONS—$5

[illegible] automobile course. Don't [illegible] cars used. If our guaranteed [illegible] satisfactory, secure [illegible] Application at our [illegible] or [illegible]

WANTED, MACHINISTS

ALL ROUND men for [illegible] work. A. [illegible]

PLUMBER WANTED

[illegible] JOB, good pay to right man. [illegible]

DRESSER TENDER

WANTED, $16.00 for 56 hours. Apply 40 [illegible] IN-DUSTRIAL CO., Hamilton, Mass.

ATTENDANTS OF BOTH SEXES

TO NURSE MEN for hospital, [illegible] $25 per month and board. Apply to INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 230 [illegible]

WANTED

EXPERIENCED stenciler. Apply to ROBIN AND CHALMERS CO., 81 Watson pl., Boston.

MACHINISTS

LATHE HANDS

GRANT GEAR WORKS, INC.,

530 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN

CALLING ON MERCHANT TAILORS

To buy [illegible] line of canvas in conjunction with their present lines. Liberal commission. First-class connection and references essential. Apply Y 219, Boston American.

FOR [illegible] MILLS

Boys [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]

YOUNG MAN

Bright Smart Office Boys [illegible] to learn of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]

HOOD RUBBER CO.,

Young Man of Character.

Of good appearance and address, to work evenings. Fair remuneration while learning; [illegible] state age, occupation, education, ex- [illegible] position. Apply B 263, Boston American.

SALESMEN

WE require several [illegible] personal acquaintance [illegible] Men's Furnishings [illegible] Shoes, Hosiery and Belts. [illegible] Shepard Norwell Company

LEARN WIRELESS

AT THE largest, best, most up-to-date and only practical Radio school in New England; [illegible] Government and Marconi [illegible] graduates guaranteed; [illegible] for prospectus. EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

DIE STAMPERS

[illegible] and address [illegible] M. L. HOLT & CO., Worcester, Mass.

2 SALESMEN

EXP. SALESMEN and [illegible] trimmer wanted; [illegible] Address B 264 Boston American.

MEN WANTED

To handle line in [illegible] Apply to 30 [illegible] Boston.

Elastic Web Weavers

A. ZEIGLER SONS CO.,

1257 Columbus Av., Roxbury.

CUTTERS

EXPERIENCED on silk waists and dresses [illegible] 631 Washington st.

4 CYL. PRESSFEEDERS

WANTED Apply [illegible] WORKS, [illegible]

Moulders Wanted

[illegible]

BOYS WANTED

[illegible]

BOYS WANTED

BOYS WANTED

Job Pressfeeders Wanted

Agents

One Thing [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

WE MAKE CUTS

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED SEWERS

On all-worsted fancy men's wear; good hours and pleasant surroundings

Frank E. Davis Co.

Meriden, Conn.

Experienced Skivers

and Pickers

Girls, Young Women

Boys, Young Men

THOS. G. PLANT CO.

[illegible]

GIRLS WANTED

17 to 18 years, for light, clean [illegible]

light girl; Roxbury girls preferred

A. Zeigler & Sons Co.,

1257 Columbus Av., Roxbury

WANTED Girls to operate [illegible] machine for sewing straw [illegible]

[illegible] straw hats, we pay [illegible] experienced girls by hour while [illegible]

H. H. [illegible] & CO.

50 GIRLS WANTED TO PACK SUNSHINE BISCUITS. APPLY MONDAY TO LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 CAUSEWAY ST.

SALESWOMEN

[illegible] Shepard Norwell Company

Chocolate Dippers

Fancy Packers

RUSSELL & CO., INC.

WAITRESSES SOUTH

FOR HOTEL [illegible] Apply to [illegible]

STITCH

[illegible]

10—GIRLS—10

[illegible] train for [illegible] $20 month to start

GIRLS WANTED

[illegible]

PAPER BOXES

DRAWING IN HAND

Female Help Wanted

GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTED

PAID WHILE LEARNING

NO PIECE PERIOD

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

[illegible]

Stitchers

Stitchers

HEWES & POTTER

Boston School of Telegraphy

is now open to

DIPPERS, PACKERS

WRAPPERS

MACHINE GIRLS

[illegible]

GIRLS WANTED

PAPER BOX WORK

[illegible]

WALTERS BARNES & SONS, Inc.

[illegible]

F. L. HOAGLAND & CO.

WANTED, experienced hand [illegible]

Lowell

[illegible] for general [illegible]

HEWES & POTTER

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

[illegible]

INEXPERIENCED

GIRLS WANTED

PAPER BOXES

PAPER BOX HELP

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRL

FINISH

[illegible]

PAPER BOXES

BON BON DEPT.

[illegible]

Stitchers

[illegible]

HEWES & POTTER

WAITRESSES

[illegible]

MUSLIN AND LACE

[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted

SALESMAN Wants high class specialty that may be sold evenings by [illegible] Address M, Boston American.

[illegible] Wanted

[illegible] Coupons.

[illegible] Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

[illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MASS MEETING TO GIVE AID TO WAR VICTIMS

Members of Jewish Relief Committee Plan for National Convention Here.

The national convention of the Peoples' Relief ... War Sufferers ... in Boston November ...

The Greater Boston ... of which Dr. Louis S... has begun preparations ... convention. One of the ... a mass meeting in ...

... national president of the Peoples' Relief Committee has issued the following appeal ... Greater Boston: ...

[illegible]

... Dorchester ... balance of ... $37.95 ... West ... Perets ... $12.50 ...

Week of September 24, 1916: Woburn Relief Committee (Mr. ... chairman), ... Newton Relief Committee (through Mrs. Celia Fried), ... Congregation ... Israel, $25; ... William Baxt, 40 cents, Bank No. ... Carl Cohen, $1.40, East Boston, ... Revere, $38.25; Roxbury (through John A. Carver) ... tures), 5 cents, ... Relief Committee, $100; Beverly Jewish Relief Committee, $50; Stoughton, $20; collected through S. ... at wedding of Harry ... interest, $26.17; total, $56,632.44.

Chelsea Elks Will Be Bazaar Hosts Early in December

Chelsea Elks are busy with plans for a bazaar in ... Winnisimmet ... early in December ... toward a fund to ... who come to Boston ... for the annual convention ...

... Robert Maurice A. Tole ... M. Curley, Peter M. ... M. Riley, George F. ... liam L. Healey, Edgar ... Charles H. Nuld, Gilbert ... Leod, Jacob Lourie, James H. ... Riely, Joseph W. Buckley, John J. Moore, John E. Beck, James H. Malone, Edward E. Willard, Bernard Beerman, George Nedorson, Alexander Leslie, Frederick J. Hagan, George W. Ford, David J. Maloney, Horace B. Lambert and Joseph M. Levenson.

This Horse Does Everything but Speak

What Kindness Did for Condemned Animal

Ever See Daisy in Workhorse Parade? She Always Wins.

You're all at some time sat in a theatre and witnessed a spick and span white horse, guided by a master ... Albert, through a course ... the crack of the whip ... forth rounds of applause.

But have you ever been down town, ... the heavy traffic district about ... one day ... a sleek ... fat white mare ... the same ... self-same tricks that you saw on the stage?

This horse's master, John Bergh, ...

Here is one of the slickest of Daisy's clever tricks—taking a lump of sugar from the mouth of her master, John Bergh.

And if you want to know Daisy's age just ask her, and she will paw the ground, coming up to eleven years.

[illegible]

Point Shirley Club to Give Dance for Bungalow Fund

Proceeds from the dancing party to be given by the Point Shirley Country Club at the ... will go toward defraying the ... of a bungalow to be built next summer.

A special feature of the ... will be the entertainment to be given by the ... Scott, ... Avery and Catherine M...

THREE BROOKLINE ESTATES SOLD

The sale of three Brookline estates is reported by William E. McCoy & Co.

Louis F. and Israel J. Rothenburg ... to Mark ... brick and marble ... feet of land at Nos. ... Beacon street. The property, which is ... valued ...

Harlan H. Ballard, Jr. trustee, has ... to Arthur H. Wilson the two ... apartment brick dwellings ... at Nos. 642-644 Washington street, Brookline, assessed at a valuation of $36,000, $5,000 of which is for the 6,245 square feet of land.

The third property transferred is the estate of Jennie T. Wilson, at Nos. ... Harris street, comprising two frame dwellings and 5,912 feet of land. The purchaser is Daisy B. MacCollom. The entire valuation is $18,000.

JUNIOR ZIONISTS TO DANCE TUESDAY

Friends of Council to Meet at Reception in Horticultural Hall.

The Junior Zionist Council of Massachusetts will have its fourth annual reception and ball on Tuesday evening at Horticultural Hall.

During the last six years Junior Zionism has been maintained and propagated throughout Eastern Massachusetts entirely through the efforts of the council.

The general ball committee consists of Henry Friedman, chairman; Miss Celia H. Brown, secretary; Miss Sarah Cooperstock, Benjamin I. Levine, B. F. Pollack, Milton Prager and Miss Sarah Winer.

The officers of the ball are: Miss Sarah Cooperstock, chief marshal; Henry Friedman, floor director; Miss Lena Schlossberg and Miss Sarah Weiner, assistants; reception committee, Solomon Mondlick, chairman; Miss Celia Brown, Miss Belle G..., Miss Frances B. Green, Miss Elizabeth L. Matross, Miss Anna Schlossberg, Miss Eva Worenoff, Jacob C...ner, Edward J. Hoffman, Samuel M. Pollack, H. Paul Siegel, Peter Turchon, Samuel Winer and Philip Yorshis.

Benjamin I. Levine will be chief of aids and Emil Robbins assistant. The aids include Miss Helen Critchman, Miss Anna David, Miss Sarah Freedman, Miss Lillian Nemzoff, Miss Frances Rosenberg, Miss Rose Shapiro, William Horlick, William Hurwitz, Benjamin F. Pollack, Milton Prager and Leo A. Thumin.

The patronesses are Mrs. Edward I. Bromberg, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Rose Cooperstock, Mrs. Jacob de Haas, Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mrs. David Schlossberg and Mrs. Charles Wyzansky.

The officers of the Zionist Council are Miss Sarah Cooperstock, president; Solomon Mondlick, vice-president; Miss Sarah Winer, secretary; Benjamin F. Pollack, treasurer.

School and College Notes

The evening classes conducted by the Young Men's Catholic Association opened this week in most of the courses with a splendid registration. The course in accounting is the largest ever conducted by the association and the class in civil service bids fair to be larger than any in former years.

The business courses are well attended and the outlook for the year's work is most promising. Some of the courses are yet to be inaugurated. Among the most important is the course of social science conducted by Reverend M. J. Scanlan, director of Catholic charities. This course affords an excellent opportunity for those interested in social work to acquire a knowledge of organized efforts in this direction.

POALEI ZION TO GREET SCORES OF DELEGATES

Tenth Annual Convention to Attract Leaders from America and Europe.

At the tenth annual convention of the Poalei Zion Association, which will open in this city Saturday evening and continue five days, several hundred delegates from all parts of the United States, including leaders of the movement from Europe, will meet.

The opening session will take place Saturday evening at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. An informal reception will be tendered to the delegates and visitors. The fifteen Poalei Zion branches in Massachusetts who will arrive in special cars will act as the hosts.

Dr. N. Syrkin of New York will deliver the opening address. Other speakers will include Rabbi B. Bou... of Malden, A. Zerubabel and I. Chazanovitz, representative of the International Poalei Zion Bureau.

A concert and mass meeting will take place Sunday evening at Ford Hall. The well known Jewish poets, H. Rosenblatt and Mr. Menachem, will read from their works and violin selections will be by L. Gorodetzky.

On Monday evening, October 16, there will be a mass meeting under the auspices of the Young Poalei Zion Clubs of Greater Boston at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles street, West End. The speakers will include Professor H. Fineman, J. Entin and Isidore Zar.

A banquet in honor of the delegates and visitors will be ... Tuesday evening, October 17, at Pickles Hall, Roxbury.

The convention sessions will be held at the Elizabeth Peabody House, except the two Sunday sessions, which will be at Pine Manor ... Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, South End.

The biggest and most interesting feature of the convention will be the souvenir prepared by the convention committee. The souvenir will contain articles pertaining to the Poalei Zion movement by prominent Jews.

The Poalei Zion Association is composed of Jewish workingmen who favor the Zionist movement. This organization views the Zionist movement as a channel for the opportune experiment of Socialist ideas.

Point of Pines "Barn Party" to Close Season

Columbus Day evening the Point of Pines Yacht Club will hold an old-fashioned barn party at its clubhouse. At 3 o'clock Columbus Day afternoon the club's colors will be lowered. With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" it will bring to a close the most successful season in the history of the association.

The "barn" will be illuminated with hundreds of Japanese lanterns. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unique costumes.

There will be a musical and vaudeville entertainment by the members dressed as farm hands. The guests will include Mayor Arthur B. Curtis of Revere, Senator John E. Beck, members of the City Council of Revere and members of the yacht clubs of Greater Boston.

The dance committee is Thomas F. Neas, chairman; Henry Mahoney, Joseph A. Dean, Joseph Morgan and Thomas F. Shaughnessy.

WELLESLEY HOUSE SOLD.

Charles H. Spring has sold to Mrs. Alice M. Homeyer the estate on Orchard street, Wellesley Farms, comprising a new stucco house and 10,500 feet of land valued at $6,500. William E. McCoy & Co. were the brokers.

BOSTON DOCTORS FIND THAT SERUM HALTS PARALYSIS

Eighty-Four Cases Treated at Homeopathic Hospital Show Results.

Physicians at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital have reached conclusions regarding the much discussed serum treatment for infantile paralysis patients now being afforded physicians free by the Harvard Medical School Infantile Paralysis Commission, which promise to prove of wide interest in the medical profession.

Their conclusions are:

The serum MUST be given in the incipient stage to be efficacious.

It may or many not prevent FURTHER paralysis if given after paralysis has commenced.

The serum treatment is NOT a cure.

No harm is done if the serum is administered where early suspicious symptoms turn out to be harmless.

These conclusions were reached after treatment of eighty-four cases of infantile paralysis (up to last night) at the contagious ward of the hospitals on Allston street in Brighton.

WIDE CALL FOR SERUM.

At the same time, members of the Harvard Medical School Infantile Paralysis Commission, established a little more than a week ago, have been kept busy answering calls of Boston doctors desiring serum treatment for their patients.

Upwards of thirty patients have been visited by the commission doctors, who include Drs. Francis W. Peabody, Robert W. Lovett, Milton J. Rosenau and Dr. Struit.

The serum used in the cases of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital was taken from two adult patients who had recovered from the disease but not from the paralysis at the Homeopathic Hospital, one a man and the other a woman, and from two other cases. It was prepared by Dr. Helmuth Ulrich, associate professor of research at the Evans Memorial connected with the hospital.

Dr. Ulrich is recognized as one of the leading Boston authorities on the serum treatment.

MUST ACT QUICKLY.

"We find that the paralysis is not quite as bad if the serum is administered in the earliest stage of the disease—that is, before any signs of paralysis have become apparent," he stated.

If used when paralysis has taken place it may or may not prevent further paralysis.

"The serum treatment is simply the transferance of a small amount of serum made from the blood of a patient who has had the disease to a patient coming down with it."

At the Homeopathic Hospital, which serves only patients outside of Boston in the outlying districts, seven deaths have occurred in the eighty-four cases treated. At the Boston City Hospital, which serves Boston patients, the percentage has been about twenty-five.

In discussing the use of serum by physicians in treating infantile paralysis patients privately, that is, outside of hospitals, Dr. Ulrich said:

"A comparatively few physicians will make use of serum in this way because very few patients are cared for away from the hospital.

"The instant a child shows any indications of infantile paralysis the mother should call the family physician. Serum treatment to be efficacious must be given as early as possible."

ISSUE PATENTS TO N. E. INVENTORS

Reported by Allen & Daggett, Inc., patent attorneys, 908-909 Old South Building, Boston:

A. Arthur Arnold, Stockbridge, Mass., grinding machine; John Becker, Hyde Park, Mass., feed reversing device; Gilbert C. Bemis, Worcester, Mass., brush; Robert T. Horan, Templeton, Mass., ... [illegible] ... Harold M. Sewing, Somerville, Mass., system of lubrication; Robert W. Scott, Boston, Mass., attachment for circular knitting machines; John W. Smalley, Norfolk, Mass., controller; Edward O. Teague, Winchester, Mass., welt shoe; Scott H. Tolman, Boston, Mass., pressure regulator valve; Francis W. Tuley, Brookline, Mass., glove stretcher; Patrick H. Wales, Melrose, Mass., figured web and making the same; Frank O. Woodland, Worcester, Mass., feeding mechanism for labeling machines; Thomas J. Yates, Salem, Mass., carpet cleaning machine.

ATTRACTIVE TRIPS TO THE SOUTHLAND

Now that Winter is rapidly approaching, the trend of travel turns South, especially to the many popular Florida resorts. Colpitts Ticket & Tourist Agency, 338 Washington street and 146 Canal street, Boston, have arranged a number of attractive trips, one of the features this year being special parties leaving every ten days at very low rates.

BUYS IN NEWTON.

Greenwood Brothers have sold to Mrs. L. Maguire the new house and garage at No. 25 Eastbourne road, Newton Centre. There is a Dutch colonial house and 6,000 feet of land valued at $7,000. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., were the brokers.

PEACE REIGNS IN GREAT JEWISH CONGRESS PLAN

Now Look for Important Advance in Work for Justice in Foreign Lands.

By ALEXANDER BRIN.

Prominent Jews of Boston are practically unanimous on the latest "peace" agreement reached by representatives of both factions on the American Jewish Congress plan, which strives for the holding of a great congress of the 3,000,000 Jews in this country in Washington before the end of this year to formulate demands for civil and political rights for Jews in all lands.

For two years the congress movement has been the leading subject among Jews of America. The delegates to the Philadelphia Preliminary Conference will be asked to ratify the terms of agreement.

Members of the local congress committee, of which Louis E. Kirstein is at the head, are elated over the fact that the dissension in the ranks of American Israel brought on by a difference of opinion as to the more advantageous means of securing complete civil, political and religious rights to Jews in all foreign countries, where these rights are denied to them, and which had resolved itself in a bitter struggle among the Jewish national leaders of this country, has finally come to an end.

LIMITS NUMBER OF DELEGATES.

The plan just agreed upon limits the number of delegates to be elected by the conference to 25 per cent of the entire representation, thereby removing the charge of "democratic" associations that the conference was trying to obtain control of the Congress.

There are more than 10,000,000 Jews inhabiting the warring European countries. The proposed congress will express itself in a demand that the Jews be represented as a race in the peace council which shall settle the affairs of Europe at the termination of the war.

The representatives of both factions unanimously came to the following understanding last week:

1. With reference to the clause defining group rights, it was agreed that the clause should read as follows:

"Wherever the various peoples of any lands are, or may be recognized as having rights as such, the conferring upon the Jewish people of the lands affected of like rights, if desired by them, as determined and ascertained by the congress."

2. With reference to representation by National Jewish Organizations, it was agreed that national organizations shall not be given more than 25 per cent of the total number of congress delegates, and that the other 75 per cent shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of the Philadelphia Conference.

3. With reference to constructive belief, it was agreed that the question of economic "reconstruction of the Jewish community" in the war zones be referred to the committee of 140 that is to call the congress.

4. It was agreed that the question of the permanence of the congress, of migration and theoretical resolutions be excluded from the program of the congress.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK NOW.

In all other respects except those here mentioned, the agreement formerly adopted by the sub-committee remains as before. Both committees are to report back to their respective committees the results of their deliberations.

CHELSEA TRANSFER.

L. Levine has sold to Mabel Wolfson & Co. two frame houses at Nos. ... and 29 Franklin avenue, Chelsea. Glidden & Grodsky were the brokers.

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The Prisoner Is Free The Free Are Prisoners

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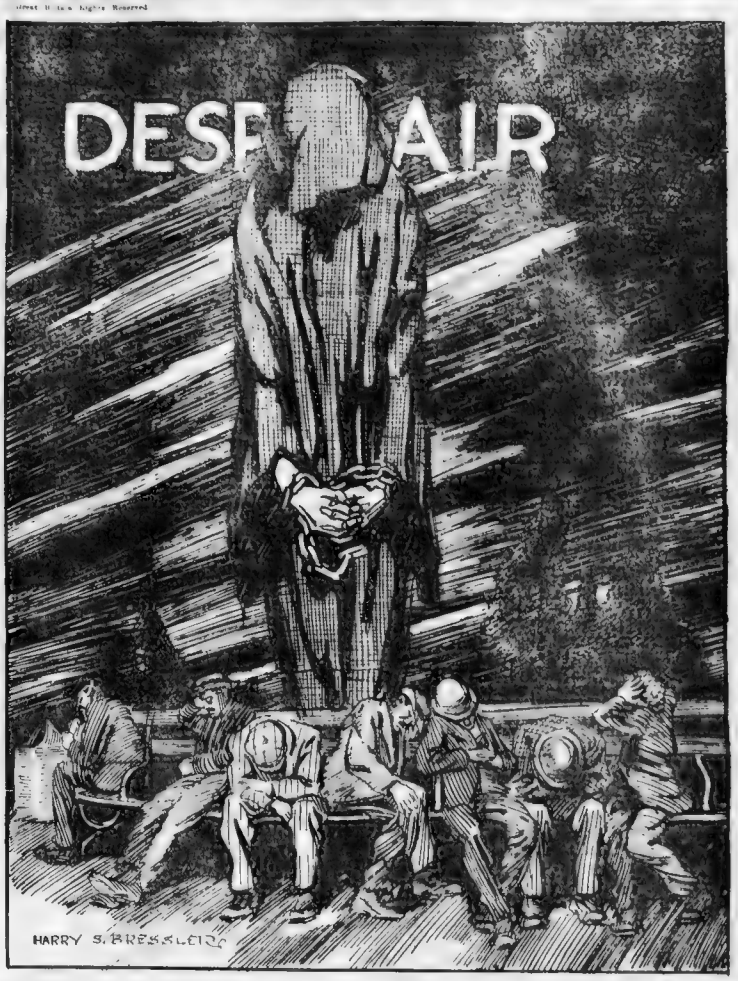

The Only Real Prison Is a Mind Without Hope.

In This Picture the Prisoner Behind the Bars Is a Free Man---for Hope Is Visible, Outside of His Bars.

And the Free Men on the Right, Free to Lift Up Their Heads and Try Again, Are Prisoners, Because Hope Has Left and Despair Taken the Place of Hope.

There Is No Failure in This World Until HOPE DIES.

THIS is a picture that tells its own story complete. No words are necessary.

Where hope remains the man is free, though in prison.

When hope is gone, the man is a prisoner, though free to do as he pleases.

In almost any great city you may find a man once in the penitentiary now successful—working, constructing, competing, building up a future and forgetting the past.

We could name here a dozen such men in the country, but to name them would be unkindness without a useful purpose.

Men succeed in spite of prison, because hope has not been killed within them, and hope is life's mainspring, the driving force of the brain.

On the other hand, you may see in any great city not dozens, but tens of thousands, of those that are mentally prisoners, for, although their bodies are free, their minds are prisoners, prisoners of dull despair.

The word "despair" is to be taken in its exact meaning, which is **LACK OF HOPE.** We get our word "despair" from the French, "desespoir."

The French word "espoir" means hope, and "desespoir" lack of hope.

When a man says that he is in a desperate condition, the meaning of his word is that he is in a condition without hope, and no condition could be more desperate.

* * *

A poet of noble mind wrote:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage.
If I have freedom in my love,
And in my soul am free—
Angels alone, that soar above,
Enjoy such liberty."

A man of power, punished with well-deserved imprisonment because of his moral vileness, wrote:

We were as men who through a fen
Of filthy darkness grope;
We did not dare to breathe a prayer,
Or to give our anguish scope.
Something was dead in each of us,
And what was dead was hope.

* * *

Prisoners in the jails are comparatively unimportant, a small part, luckily, of the human race.

This picture is intended for the millions of prisoners that call themselves free men.

This whole earth is a prison—to which at birth we are sentenced for life. It is a sentence at hard labor for the majority of us—and a sentence to worry, wonder, and vainly, a second hard labor.

The prisoners on the earth are divided into two classes—those that retain the hope that makes life happy, or at least bearable, and those that, like the men in this picture, sit in the shadow of despair.

* * *

Human beings that most need the lesson of this picture are not those readily recognized as miserable, unhappy failures.

The outcast on the park bench, waiting for the morning that brings no hope or ambition, is a creature deeply to be pitied.

But there are millions of others that suffer because the power of hope has left them. There are crowds of average men over forty going through the same dull routine every day, growing older, growing weaker, nothing ahead to look forward to.

There are millions of women for whom life's illusions are past, plodding along the dreary, hard road of daily duty.

The "despair" that towers above so many lives, as it towers above the tramps in this picture, is not an exciting, poetic kind of despair.

It is the dull, heavy, day-after-day feeling that "nothing amounts to very much."

It is the feeling of the man who puts away his pen after writing figures all day, the feeling of the woman who folds up her apron at the end of a long, hard, dull day, just as she has done every day for thirty years, going to bed without thanks, without appreciation.

The worst kind of despair is the **DULL** kind, the kind that weighs upon millions of human beings.

Many of us live without hope and without knowing it. We are like the figures that Dante showed in his "Inferno," saying that many are down below, although their bodies walk still on the earth, and people think them still living.

The death of hope is the **REAL** death. The death of the body matters little in comparison.

And there are many bodies walking about on this earth in whom hope is dead and from whom life, therefore, **REAL LIFE**, has departed.

* * *

Nothing that could be **SAID** on this page could do much good to those that have seen hope die.

If it is to come to life again, it must come to life in the brain, in which it died. Hope must find its new life in the power of the mind. In many, we earnestly hope, this picture and the thought that it suggests will make hope come to life again.

In what thought can a man find the hope that he lacks?

Here are some suggestions—one may be of use:

He who thinks himself most miserable and hopeless has less cause for complaint than many a man who has succeeded, coming up from lower depths of hopelessness to triumph and a happy life.

* * *

Three-quarters of the world's greatest successes have been preceded by absolute despair, complete hopelessness.

Napoleon, as a young officer, contemplated suicide and believed that his career was ended.

Gibbon, the great historian, was a fat glutton before he had done anything worth while. It would have been difficult to find much cause for hoping in him before his great work was really begun.

Napoleon, looking at the grave of Rousseau, testified that without Rousseau there would have been no French Revolution—and, of course, without the French Revolution there would have been no Napoleon.

Rousseau not only educated France in his lifetime, but has helped to educate the world since his death. He wrote the greatest of books on education. Nine-tenths of his life was hopeless despair—and he was never really happy.

* * *

Genius, great work, that the world has needed, have been born nearly always in despair, in sorrow, in regret and in dissatisfaction.

If you are not happy, you are no exception. If black hopelessness seems to stand above you, it stands also above millions of others.

If you can **BELIEVE** that it will pass, it **WILL** pass surely.

Once you refuse to admit that conditions are hopeless, hope comes back.

And with the return of hope, you are again a free man.

For in life, as in this picture, **the prisoner is free and the free are prisoners.**

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

UNCLE SAM TELLS HOW TO CUT COST OF LIVING

Extension of Canning Education Important Phase of Home Economics.

Y[illegible] Department of Agriculture has given enthusiastic support to the preserving of fruits and vegetables because of the high cost of the commercial product. Fruits and vegetables are plentiful on the farm and in the markets. If it happens that peaches and pears do not command what they consider an adequate price American farmers allow a large annual increase for home consumption. The surplus, whether it be canned or dried, is then put away for winter use. The methods of canning processes were formerly more closely guarded secrets of housewives, believes the farmer would be able to put up fruits and vegetables to as good advantage as the commercial canner. Both home and commercial canning are necessary and convenient and fulfill a need.

Both home and commercial canning certainly is a big industry. The men and girls work including [illegible] while the propaganda of American canning [illegible] the Southern States is being done under the supervision of [illegible] men graduated from agricultural colleges and trained in the methods and instruction in training experts of the department, and when they have become proficient and their samples of canned products [illegible] worthy of official notice they are then entitled to put on the cans a jar [illegible] with the words "Your Ideal" [illegible] and the stamp of approval, "Uncle Sam's Health." It means that the women canners have put into their work brains, enthusiasm, the love of their hands, with the idea of producing a cheap and healthful food for their fellow beings.

And now for some of the little things in canning as developed by the authority of Uncle Sam, especially for home industries. The Department of Agriculture calls attention briefly to these five methods for canning foodstuffs which it has obtained:

(1) The open kettle or hot pack method.

(2) The intermittent or fractional sterilization method.

(3) The cold weather method.

(4) The cold pack or one-period method.

(5) The steam method.

Everybody who ever had a grandmother or a domestic science teacher knows the old established hot pack or open kettle way of putting up fruits and vegetables. The fruit is cooked and seasoned in the kettle, and then poured into the jars or cans and sealed while the wax or solder. This [illegible] requires the complete [illegible] the germs before packing.

The fractional sterilization method is practically the same as the open kettle [illegible] very well equipped laboratory or the very well equipped [illegible] cooked [illegible] before [illegible]

The cold weather method is used under certain conditions [illegible] water method of canning is [illegible] putting up fruits [illegible] berries and a few [illegible] sour berry fruits [illegible] special recipe.

Thorough [illegible] then place [illegible] scalding water [illegible] duct in jars [illegible] can then be [illegible] putting [illegible] clean cold water [illegible] fill the jars.

The government [illegible] advise the use [illegible] method, which [illegible] way of [illegible] way, as the [illegible] purposes. It [illegible] generally followed [illegible] bers of the home canning [illegible]

"The original [illegible] from the official [illegible] products are packed [illegible] fresh and natural [illegible] jars or containers. To the [illegible] hot syrup is [illegible] ties and greens [illegible] little salt are added. [illegible] sterilization is done in [illegible] containers after they are [illegible] entirely sealed. This makes it practically impossible for the bacteria or spores to enter the jars after the product has once been carefully sterilized or cooked. By the cold pack process all food products, including fruits, vegetables and meats, [illegible]

And Here's to the Ouster

OYSTER PATTIES

[illegible] pastry about one half [illegible] of rounds with a small [illegible] patties, and make a smaller round in the centre of each [illegible] a flat tin, and [illegible] pieces with [illegible] take out the soft inside paste. Boil a pint of [illegible] Mix with [illegible] and let [illegible] Add the oysters with the oysters by taking out the soft [illegible] Serve hot on a [illegible] garnish with parsley

LUCRETIA ADAMS

FRIED OYSTERS.

[illegible] oysters, drain between [illegible] Be sure, roll in meal [illegible] double then in beaten eggs, dipped with the tablespoonful of [illegible] in the crumbs [illegible] a time, in such [illegible] Drain and serve three or four, according to the [illegible] of [illegible] in which [illegible] a teaspoonful of tartare sauce

MRS. L. B. HAYMAN

ESCALOPED OYSTERS

[illegible] oysters as are needed [illegible] enough for six people [illegible] a deep crockery baking dish [illegible] a layer of cracker crumbs [illegible] bottom of the dish and two [illegible] small pieces of butter on top of the crumbs. Put in a layer of oysters, then another layer of the crumbs and butter, and so on. Have [illegible] cracker crumbs form the top layer and place butter on top. Bake in a medium oven for from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. Serve while hot, either plain or with chili sauce.

MRS. W. H.

OYSTER CUTLETS

Drain off the liquor and wash the oysters well. Put into a saucepan over the fire and heat until the edges curl, take care to stir all the time. Strain the liquor and chop the oysters fine. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter and one rounded tablespoonful of flour for every pint of chopped oysters. Add the oysters and liquor and cook until thick. Add the yolk of one egg beaten well. After taking from the fire add one teaspoonful salt, one of minced parsley and the juice of one-half lemon. Let all stand until cold.

Shape into cutlets, dip into egg then into breadcrumbs and fry into hot fat.

MRS. E. BEAF.

DEVILED OYSTERS.

Wipe the oysters dry and lay in a flat dish, cover with a mixture of melted butter, cayenne pepper and lemon juice. Let them lie in this for ten minutes, turning frequently. Take out, roll in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs again, and fry in hot lard and butter, half and half.

MRS. C. S. MASON

CREAMED OYSTERS.

Parboil one pint of prepared oysters that is oysters freed from bits of shell and rinsed if gritty. Drain and save the liquor with enough cream to make one and one-half cups in making a thick, white sauce. Season with salt, pepper and a [illegible] boil the oysters [illegible] until they begin to [illegible] and serve them in fancy shells. Sprinkle fine [illegible] over the top and serve hot. Serve each shell on a [illegible] on medium size [illegible]

MRS. F. R. A.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

ANNA PE[illegible]

[illegible] apples, [illegible] tablespoonfuls [illegible] sugar, [illegible] teaspoonful [illegible] cinnamon, [illegible] teaspoonful [illegible] cloves, [illegible] teaspoonful [illegible] nutmeg, [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] cup

Thrilling Adventures of the "SCARLET RUNNER"

Adventure Two:

The Nuremburg Watch.

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Dramatized and Produced by the VITAGRAPH COMPANY from the Popular "Scarlet Runner" Stories, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson

Everything You Read Here To-day You Can See This Week In Motion Pictures with EARLE WILLIAMS as CHRISTOPHER RACE, ADELE KELLY as NORA COLLINGWOOD

CHRISTOPHER had had a hard run with his motor the day before, so he lay late in bed drinking his morning tea and reading the morning paper. The Mendell Poisoning Case soon absorbed him—as was the situation all over England at this hour.

Thus morning there were portraits of young Lady Mendell, accused of poisoning her elderly husband, of the celebrated K. C., who was her counsel; of Miss Mendell, the sister-in-law, a philanthropist and witness for the prosecution; and Miss Mendell's secretary. But it was not the face of the young woman (once popular, now notorious) which engaged Christopher's attention; it was the strong profile of Sir Gordon Race, his distant cousin, engaged for the defense. The amateur chauffeur was privately proud of the tie of kinship between him and the brilliant K. C. who had received a baronetcy as a tribute of royal and national admiration.

"If anyone can get her off, it will be he," Christopher was saying to himself, when there came a knock at his bedroom door. "Please, sir," announced the one overworked servant of the house, "there's a lady to see you in a hurry, and she won't take 'no' for a hanswer, because her business is that important."

"Any name?" Christopher called out.

"Miss Poinsett; and I was to say it was about your motor car and Sir Gordon Race."

Without asking further question Christopher jumped up, and into his bath. To the lady who had been asked to wait in his sitting room, appeared at the end of twenty minutes a clean-shaven and well-groomed young man. But if that young man had hoped to be rewarded for meritorious speed by a vision of beauty he was disappointed. A plainly dressed woman of medium height and size half rose from a chair at his entrance; and she was so closely veiled in thick, ugly tissue that to search vainly for her features was like being struck violently with blindness.

"My name is Miss Poinsett," his visitor announced. "I am an old acquaintance, with cause for gratitude, to Sir Gordon Race. I beg you to take him a parcel which, to my belief, will bring him the best of good luck for this great day. He's to make his speech in defense of Lady Mendell. Her fate depends on him, for if she has a single chance for her life it lies in the effect his words may produce on the jury."

"That is true," said Christopher. "Sir Gordon could draw tears from the eyes of a potato. He plays on the feelings of a jury as if they were the strings of a violin. Lady Mendell was more than lucky to get him."

"And I want to add to her bonne chance by sending her advocate a fetish," urged the lady who called herself Miss Poinsett. "You see, I am interested for them both. I have my own reasons—you can fancy them perhaps—for not going to Sir Gordon's house myself, and it would probably be useless sending an ordinary messenger. Such a person would never get into Sir Gordon's presence, but you will. The packet which I send, with the best and kindest wishes, must be put into his own hands. Here, in an envelope, is payment in advance. Break the seal, if you choose, now; but in any case I think you will be satisfied."

Christopher made no further objections, as it was not worth while to argue, and his client took from a leather bag which hung from her arm a small, daintily tied parcel, not more than four inches square, and wrapped in white paper such as jewellers use.

"There is something rather fragile as well as valuable in the little box," said she. "But I may trust you not to let it drop. And you will insist on seeing Sir Gordon yourself. If you send in your name he will be certain to see you, if you mention that it is important."

A few minutes later he was spinning toward Curzon street, in Scarlet Runner, and reached Sir Gordon Race's house just as another large motor car had drawn up before it. Evidently the occupants of this car were expected, for the door was opened by a footman before two ladies had had time to alight.

They passed into the hall at once, but Christopher saw that they were young and pretty, one a charming girl with brilliant coloring and naturally wavy hair of a wonderful golden brown.

Christopher was shown into a room which seemed to be a combination of drawing room and library.

While he had begun to grow impatient there came through a closed door the sound of laughter from the adjoining room, and an instant later the door opened for Sir Gordon Race himself.

He had Christopher's card in his hand, accepted the young man as a cousin, said that he remembered their meeting and invited him to stop for breakfast.

"We're cousins, and, it seems, not strangers," he went on, leading Christopher toward the open door.

"Really, you must come. There's a little mystery to be cleared up, and only you can clear it—the mystery of Miss Poinsett." By this time he had brought the young man into the breakfast room. "I have Mrs. and Miss Collingwood's permission to introduce you. They've kindly come to wish me luck for to-day, since they're not able to see me through it, as I hoped they might. But I'm afraid they're off house-hunting with their motor, instead of going into court to learn the fate of that poor little woman."

"And before we go Sir Gordon has promised that we shall see what Miss Poinsett has sent him," laughed the girl with brown-gold hair, accepted Christopher as a relative of her host.

"Also that we shall hear what Miss Poinsett is like," merrily added Mrs. Collingwood, who was too young to be other than the girl's stepmother.

Chris.opher frankly related the story of the veiled lady's visit and added that he did not know whether she were really Miss Poinsett or a deputy of Miss Poinsett.

"To show you that neither do I know Miss Poinsett, I beg you'll open the parcel," said Sir Gordon to Miss Collingwood.

"Supposing there's a letter inside?" The girl was smiling, yet Christopher fancied that this was not quite a joke for her.

"Then you're to read it out to me." Sir Gordon answered. And now the young man was sure that he was right in one particular—this famous K. C. of forty was deeply in love with the girl of twenty.

There was a delicious breakfast, but the host and his three guests were neglecting it.

No one could think of anything save the little white parcel, whose dainty ribbons Miss Collingwood had begun half-hesitatingly to untie. The paper concealed a pasteboard box, and within the box, on a bed of jeweller's cotton lay a quaint and beautiful antique watch of nearly the size and somewhat the shape of an egg. The rich yellow gold was chased in an elaborate pattern of tiny figures, representing birds and animals, and the face of the watch was of blue enamel, set round with small jewels.

"What a lovely present!" exclaimed Mrs. Collingwood. "Just the kind of thing that my husband adores."

"There's a note with it," announced the girl, her cheeks growing pink.

"I said you were to read it," insisted Sir Gordon.

Miss Collingwood opened a folded bit of paper. "Aloud?"

"Yes, aloud."

"On this, your great day, in a great case," the young voice read, "I send you this in memory of another great day in a great case; and may it bring you the good luck I wish you. Would that this old Nuremburg watch were filled with diamonds as brilliant as your own arguments; but since I have none to give, I give my best. Of its kind this watch is perfect, as you will see by the date, and an examination of the works, which are open. Yours,

"ELIZABETH POINSETT."

"Elizabeth Poinsett!" echoed Sir Gordon "By Jove! That case I had forgotten."

"Why, I thought I had found the name had associations!" exclaimed Miss Collingwood, flushing.

"To show you how much I value them and their souvenir, I beg you to accept the watch," said Sir Gordon. "Let it bring you luck instead of me."

"I couldn't, think of taking it," cried the girl.

"For your father, if not for yourself," pleaded Sir Gordon. "As Mrs. Collingwood says, it's just the thing to please a collector, and it's wasted on me."

"Send it back to Miss Poinsett."

"She went away from my place without leaving an address," Christopher ventured to put in.

"Such a present from Sir Gordon would certainly put your father into a splendid humor Nora, dear," suggested the pretty stepmother, with a meaning arch of the eyebrows, from which Christopher drew parental disapproval of the K. C.'s suit. Probably Miss Collingwood was a great heiress, for whom her father expected a duke—or an earl, at the least.

"Nora, dear," weakened, then yielded. She thanked Sir Gordon charmingly, and, letting the key in the case hang, slipped the fat gold globe into an inside pocket of her smart tailor made jacket.

"We ought to be going," said Mrs. Collingwood, who was as English in type as her step-daughter was American. "Henry allowed us half an hour to tell you that, after all your kindness in getting us seats, we couldn't be in court to-day. Oh, it really is too bad. I'm so disappointed not to hear your speech, and so is Nora. Fancy having to spend such a day in looking for a country house!"

Thus speaking, she gathered up from the table several circulars with photographs of country houses, which she had been showing Sir Gordon. But the long apology caused Christopher to suspect a hidden reason for Mrs. Collingwood's ultimatum. A girl he had won would be wholly won if she were allowed to hear her lover's eloquence to-day.

His errand accomplished, his breakfast supposed to be finished, Christopher took his leave, not wishing to linger until the departure of the ladies. Instead of returning to the garage he ran on to South Kensington to call on a possible client who had asked to see the car, and an hour passed before he brought Scarlet Runner to the door of his lodgings. He intended to stop for a few moments, pick up the correspondence he had missed by his early start, and get out again on another errand. Until this moment he had forgotten the envelope left by the veiled lady, but seeing it on the table he had the curiosity to open. Within was a large envelope, and this contained, in lieu of check or bank note, five gold sovereigns. Miss Poinsette's generosity combined itself apparently with a wish to preserve her privacy as carefully as she hid her face

Several letters had come by post, but one, arriving by district messenger in Christopher's absence, had been laid on top of the others. Opening it, his blood flushed tingling to the roots of his hair as his eyes travelled down the neatly typewritten page.

"Circumstances have put the writer into possession of a secret which conscience compels him to reveal. If you would save the life of Sir Gordon Race, go back to him instantly. Say that in the antique watch sent him this morning is an explosive strong enough to kill six men. Even if the case be opened, a spring must be touched which will mean destruct on"

This was all, but it brought Christopher Race to his feet and set his heart thumping. The anonymous letter might be a practical joke—it might be the work of a madman; but it might also be the truth; and, without stopping to dwell upon probabilities, Christopher bolted downstairs, tucking the sheet of paper and envelope into his pocket.

Off again sped Scarlet Runner like a red arrow, the silent chauffeur wondering at Race's tense face and reckless driving. Ludgate Hill was crowded, and many precious minutes were wasted before Christopher could leap from the car near the entrance to that grim haunt of lost hopes, the Old Bailey

Each approach was guarded by burly constables, but Christopher wrote hastily on a visiting card: "I must see you instantly on a matter of life and death. It concerns the ladies who visited you this morning." Then he gave, with a sovereign, to the most intelligent looking of the policemen, and told him that somehow it must be got immediately to Sir Gordon Race.

Not for an instant did Sir Gordon accept the supposition that the writer of the anonymous letter was mad or jesting grimly. "What a fool I was not to suspect!" he said. "There's one person on this earth—in this court now—who has everything to gain by putting me out of the fight to-day. Great Heaven! If I had any heart left in me, what I could make out of this for Lady Mendell! How I could break my enemies it—but this has broken me. Nothing matters here. I must get out of this—I must follow —Nora—Miss Collingwood—and save her!"

"Send me instead, I beg of you," broke in Christopher "You can't go. You'll really that when you're yourself again. If you desert Lady Mendell now you'll condemn her to death, and I promise you I'll do all to save Miss Collingwood and her people that you could. Trust me and tell me where to go with my motor."

"You're right," said Sir Gordon, the blood slowly flowing back to his white face "I owe pay traitor. More than ever now I must stay by Lady Mendell. Mrs. Collingwood shows me the orders to view she'd got from the agents; I remember the names of four houses

He called the clerk and scribbling the addresses on a leaf of his notebook, tore it out and gave it to the man, with instructions. Then he repeated the same process with Christopher, and had barely jotted down the last name when the judge coughed for the second time.

Christopher dared not linger; but, hurrying off on his quest of life and death, the question would spring into his mind: What evidence of vital importance in this case had he, all unwittingly, brought to Sir Gordon with the anonymous letter?

At the first two houses the telegrams from Sir Gordon's clerk had arrived after the departure of the motorists; at the last two they had not been claimed. Christopher was at a loss what to do for the best, for the one clue he had to the Collingwoods' movements was lost; yet there was no time to spend by the way in making inquiries here and there. When he had thought until his head ached, he decided to run into Bath, which now lay near, and call on the most prominent house agents here.

Twilight was drawing on when he drew up before the door of Richardson and Millington, in Bath, and Christopher was thankful to find the office not yet closed To his joy, his wisdom for once was proved. The Colling woods had called, between three and four o'clock, and had spent some time discussing particulars of various houses in the agents' books. In the end they had found one, the description and photograph of which had delighted all three. It was an Elizabethan house of some historic interest, called Atherton Manor, and there was a large estate attached, but Mr. Collingwood had remarked that this would be no objection if he liked the place It was late to visit it that afternoon, as it lay twenty miles or more out of Bath; but the American gentleman had seemed very energetic and had insisted upon going. He had been interested to hear that the owners—the two heiresses of the estate—were still living at the Manor, which must be sold, owing to the conditions of the father's will. Mr. Collingwood had seen many valuable pictures and jewels, which were heirlooms in the Atherton family, for he had inquired if they were kept in the house; and, on being told they were still there he had been anxious to set off at once with an order to view

It was the heiresses had determined him, and though there was some talk about an antique watch which the young lady had forgot ten to show her father being as well worth his attention as any of the Atherton things, he hardly listened, but hurried the ladies out of the office

"Was anything else said about the watch?" asked Christopher

"Mr. Collingwood promised to have a look at it later. I think, from the little discussion, it was a question of some present from a person he didn't care for and was not interested in but, of course it was no affair of mine, and I paid no great attention."

Race waited for no more, but got out of the office as quickly as he could with decency and dashed off in the direction he had been told to take

The approaching storm was about to burst Purple clouds boiled up over the horizon Orange clouds edged and veined with copper; and as Scarlet Runner rushed on, lamps lit for the unnatural darkness, gave serpents of lightning writhed across the heavens. Soon came the first big drops of rain, heavy as nail heads, next, a threatening mutter of thunder which broke in an explosion of rage at the end, and a cataract of water streamed down, as if the black sky were a coarse-meshed sieve. Rain splashed on the road and poured on the leather case which protected the driver's seat of the car then the fresh mud fountained up, covering the great spare tire with its brown spots, so that it was with difficulty Race could see to drive. He could no longer "scorch," though the road was free of traffic, but had to moderate his pace, the while he tingled with impatience and peered anxiously down crossroads.

There was no one of whom he could ask the way, but he remembered that he had been told to wheel sharp to the right at a point where three poplars marked a turning, and suddenly he saw them loom black against the lightning, like three giant soldiers guarding a shield of steel.

Half a mile beyond were the stone gateposts with their carved wolves rampant, for which the agent had warned him to look. The gate was closed and there were lights in the low stone lodge, but did anyone at his call come the car must be stopped and the gate which was not locked pushed open by the tired chauffeur.

Christopher took Scarlet Runner in past the lodge, where there was still no sign of life and up a slightly ascending avenue that turned and twisted under a tunnel like arch of [illegible]

Along the avenue wound on, but half a mile, perhaps, beyond the stone gateposts and the dark lodge a turn in the drive brought the tunnel of trees to an end. Through rain and darkness he spied at a distance across wide lawns, a long low house, whose irregular shape was cut, sharp and black against the [illegible] evening shuttlecocks might hide some windows of the lower floors people were sitting in the Race had closed down for the white glare of his lamps made pale and [illegible] gloom was beyond [illegible] but he was [illegible] looking gently when with a sudden hoarse Scarlet Runner front tires struck some fence yet unseen [illegible] crashing and a terrific Surprised Christopher stopped the car as abruptly [illegible]

Instantly he jumped down to see what was amiss, and even in the [illegible] chauffeur's anguish in [illegible] a excitement

The obstruction, whatever it might be was mysteriously [illegible] a barrier [illegible] log but had stood [illegible] with [illegible] stretched across the drive at a [illegible] of fifteen [illegible] above the ground [illegible] Scarlet Runner [illegible] at an ordinary pace here would certainly have been an ugly accident

As Christopher pitched forward and righted himself barricade the chauffeur cried out that it would have broken into excited questions, but Race silenced him with a raised finger of warning

There [illegible] very queer here" he said in a low voice [illegible] must be on a hill [illegible] ground [illegible] have heard the [illegible] house [illegible] rain are too loud, and as the drive seems to wind round to the other side, the principal rooms and entrance probably there We'll go a bit and [illegible]

The chauffeur kept his place and Christopher took the electric torch from under the seat And with this they [illegible] sides of the road like old house and saw a building flash up, disappear, and flash again And the other was down in that way were [illegible] as this one [illegible] a hundred

This light would cast its white beam up and down, shining out through [illegible] curtains was neither the light of a [illegible] of a [illegible] to confirm [illegible] clean which had [illegible] ably in [illegible] Race

[illegible] shed his electric torch [illegible] out of the front door [illegible] The east wing was [illegible] additions, for [illegible] jetting to the [illegible] and contained but [illegible] a room with [illegible]

[illegible] very fine and a half [illegible] back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

October's Glorious Days Being Utilized for Motor Tours to the Hills.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

OCTOBER is being taken advant[age] ... more and more as a month to devote to the open including ... Berkshires and the White Mountain region ... the country, with golf, polo and tennis, intersp[ersed] ... New York, after the town houses have been op[ened], for a respite before the formal and exacting society pro[gram] ... This year one hears more than ever of the ... constant movement from and to town in all ... restlessness of the summer seems to have go[ne] ... strongly as not to be all at once set aside. T[he] ... and those of the nearer and farther springs are overflowing ... seeking more amusements and excitement ... direction for these visitors outside of golf and ten[nis] ... Autumn foliage, just now taking on its first brilliant colo[ring] ... yellows. But, slowly and surely city and country ... more and more bended ... the compliment of ... New Yorker was led to remark the other day of the most cosmopolitan city in America: "Is there a time when New York is without a season? It may be said to have a perpetual one, certainly during these later years," and Boston is showing the same trend in naturally a lesser degree.

For brides, October is keeping up the September records. Last week Miss Mary Williams and Mr. Bush's wedding Tuesday was the first to be celebrated in the beautiful country environment of Dedham. Yesterday Miss Ann Williams and Mr. Mixter's was the prominent one in nearer Brookline. This week Miss Carter and Miss Gibson, among the more important brides who are to marry Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Winslow respectively, are to have quiet weddings, the first at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and the other at the Gibson town house on Beacon street.

Saturday [illegible] up with ceremonials of equal interest to society. They present a somewhat unusual feature in that the three brides are marrying New Yorkers. The weddings are all to be in the country, and all those personally interested are praying for an ideal October day. Beverly Farms will be the scene of Miss Means and Mr. Worthington's, the church ceremony followed by a large breakfast at the Arthur Littles' summer home. Miss Foster and Mr. Sizer are also to have a church wedding with a breakfast at the C. H. W. Fosters' house at Charles River. The third ceremonial, Miss Lascell and Mr. Watson's, will be the farthest away, the afternoon ceremony at the Whitinsville Church, the reception at the Lascell [illegible] Oakhurst.

MISS MARJORIE SHARP.

MISS NORWOOD LEITH.

MISS FRANCES YOUNG.

MISS DOROTHY BARRETT.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WHITE BOSTON.

MISS MILDRED M. HOOD.

BOSTON PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS LEYNSE SEWALL, who spent last Winter at Arisley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., the former home of Mr. Sewall (Juanita Hewitt), are to be at Montecito, California, this year, where Boston will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kidder, [illegible]ton), formerly [illegible] Cambridge. [illegible] planning to spend [illegible] southern California [illegible] W. Tudors of Wellesley.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil [illegible] of Exeter street, are to be for the Winter in Villa Nova, Pa., where their daughter, Mrs. J. Colesby Paul, makes her home. Mr. Paul's death occurred in Boston just a year ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Richardson are to live for the present in Baltimore in the interests of Dr. Richardson's profession. He is a son of the late Dr. Maurice H. Richardson of Beacon street. Mrs. Henry Richardson was Margaret Carpenter of New York, where the wedding took place very quietly last May. Later the young people visited for some weeks with Mrs. M. H. Richardson at the Beacon street house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering (Elsie Bacon), formerly of Milton, who went to New York less than a year ago, are to be for the Winter at Hewlett, L. I., and the Edward J. Dimocks of Cambridge, at Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Jo[hnson] ... Commonwealth avenue, ... to spend part of the Winter in Gotham, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] (Laura Merriman), who have made their home at Lawrence, L. I., leaving Boston a year ago last Spring, are to be for this year in New York, where they have taken a house [illegible] East [illegible] street.

Miss Ann[illegible] M[illegible] Clara Curtis, whose [illegible] have been spent in England for a number of years, are to be for the coming season in Paris. They have a Summer [illegible] Chichester-by-the-Sea.

GOTHAM WEDDINGS OF HOME INTEREST

The Rev. [illegible] Washington, at [illegible] groom, officiated at the marriage of Miss Katharine Benedict Thorndike and Chalmers Wood, Jr., of New York, at the wedding last Saturday in the Episcopal Church, Bernardsville, N. J. Only members of the families and close friends were at the ceremony, but a special train took many others down from New York for the reception at "Tao Apietree," the Turnbull home. An unusual feature of the wedding celebration was the [illegible] hunt of the Essex Foxhounds, meeting from "The Appletrees" in the afternoon and ending there that night. Mr. Wood and his bride will spend the honeymoon in the West and make their home in Bernardsville. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. Joseph Woods of Chestnut street.

Also of interest on the same day was the marriage of Miss Caroline Clark and Mr. Henry Lawrence Whittemore, whose father was the late Rev. Charles T. Whittemore of Boston. The Rev. Alan Whittemore, brother of the bridegroom, officiated and another brother, Mr. Charles Whittemore, was best man.

WHERE PEOPLE ARE STOPPING

MISS GEORGE [illegible] at the Beacon [illegible] after her Summer at [illegible] is visiting on a [illegible] the coast. Her own house was [illegible] over [illegible] which Mr. Vincent Kidder, [illegible] transformed [illegible] Chestnut [illegible] the [illegible] antiques and other [illegible] been making for [illegible] for that [illegible] annexed the [illegible] house, which he is fitting up [illegible] the same way and in which he [illegible] his architect offices [illegible] and a delightful [illegible] entrance with their window boxes and other outside [illegible].

The Misses Sarah, Marianne and Helen Paine have come up from the Pride's Crossing home to their town house, No. 21 Brimmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of Commonwealth avenue and their daughters, the Misses Father and Dorothy, were of the arrivals at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Tuesday. The Paines' Summer was spent at their place, The Pines, Beach Bluff.

Mrs. Andrew Peters is stopping with her mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips, in North Beverly before returning to the home in Washington to join Mr. Peters. Also with Mrs. Phillips is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Phillips, who is to remain [illegible]ch October. Her husband, the Assistant Secretary of State, has [illegible] back to the Washington home. [illegible] Phillips keeps up his affiliation [illegible] the Myopia [illegible] and [illegible] and Racquet [illegible].

WALKERS ON THEIR HONEYMOON

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. WALKER (Corinna Searle) [illegible] were married [illegible] Church, [illegible] Lenox, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walker's home [illegible] Fairhold after a visit [illegible] for them on their return.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE—EVENTS

[illegible] Concord after their Summer at Lands End, Rockport, where they had the Hosmer cottage.

Miss Katherine Fay arrived at Virginia Hot Springs on Sunday with members of the Fay family from Lowell. Miss Fay has been under the [illegible] visitors at a Homestead for years, but generally has gone down later in the season. On Monday of the Boston arrivals at the Homestead was Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell were of the many entertaining at dinner in the new room in the Ritz-Carlton, New York, opened Monday night, when tables were in great demand. It was a brilliant occasion, such as one sees the first night at the smart New York theatre.

Miss Eugenia Frothingham spent the week at the Puritan Inn, Swampscott, with a party of friends.

Mr. William M. Wood and [illegible] daughter, Miss Wood, were of those registered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick who are to be in Boston this Winter, on Mount Vernon street, opened their house in Stockbridge on Monday for the annual meeting of the Lenox Garden Club. Afterwards tea was served.

MOVEMENTS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED [illegible] LOWELL are settled for the Winter in the home, 54 Brimmer street, the house given to Mrs. Lowell by her father, Rear Admiral Francis Bowles. The Lowells have been with the Bowleses all Summer at their country place, "Nashka," Barnstable. The young people are celebrating their first anniversary on the 16th of the month, when they were married a year ago at the Arlington Street Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton 3d, [illegible] home in next door, are also there for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq came down from Kona Farm, Centre Harbor, N. H., the first of the week for a short stay in town and are at the Copley-Plaza. They will soon open their Commonwealth avenue house until early in December. [illegible] are devoted to their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lisses have ended their season at Bar Harbor and opened the town house on Marlboro street. They were greeted by many friends at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday when they were of a luncheon party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and their son, George Lewis, Jr., are now at the Beacon street house after the Summer at Bark Harbor. Mrs. Lewis' health is very much improved.

THE LINDSEYS AT BRETTON WOODS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LINDSEY with their daughter, Miss Dorothy and her intimate school friend, Miss Clarissa Curtis, Mrs. T. F. Curtis' daughter, are making a motor tour through the White Mountains. On Monday they arrived at the Mount Washington, where Mr. Lindsey and Mr. Cabot Morse, who has been there with his family for the season as usual, are having some good golf together. The trip is especially for Mrs. Lindsey, who has had a house full of guests almost all Summer at the Osterville Neck and was in great need of a rest and change. She is bringing out her daughter [illegible] at the Ritz-Carlton in New York in November.

Ray State road on Monday, the eleventh of December. After the New Year Mrs. Lindsey may decide upon a more formal entertainment.

WINTER HOMES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MRS. Randolph M. Appleton, with her daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Sibyl, is to spend the Winter at No. 241 Marlboro street, formerly the home of her sister, the late Miss Madeleine Mixter. The Joseph Grafton Minots, who were there last season, are to occupy their own house on Berkeley street, which was rented last Winter to the Theodore P. Burgesses of Dedham, who presented their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burgess.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Gray have taken an apartment at No. 296 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Gray was Miss Katharine Meeker of Chicago, where the wedding took [illegible] October at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker's on Lake Shore Drive. Following a short stay in Exeter [illegible] Mrs. Gray went to Baltimore for the rest of the Winter. The Summer was spent at Beverly Farms, where were also the Meekers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, who have been in Newport the past two Winters, are this year to be at No. 175 Marlboro street, the home of Mr. Thorndike's late mother, Mrs. G. Quincy Thorndike. Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike's Summer home is at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham (Alice Hoit) have taken the house No. 845 Beacon street. Since the marriage two years ago their Winter home has been with Mr. W. A. Burnham, who married late in June Mrs. Remsen of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Codman are to be this Winter at No. 41 Hereford street, formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Jr., now of Marlboro street. For the past few years the Codmans were at No. 21 Lime street, which has recently been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch of Westwood, for their Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore have taken the house No. 4 Louisburg Square, following several years in the mining town of Cobalt, Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. TYLER AT THE LENOX

MR. AND MRS. E. ROYALL TYLER arrived Tuesday night at their apartment at the Lenox from Canesovia, N. Y., where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, the latter Mr. Tyler's niece, after their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. They are planning to pass most of their Winter here with occasional visits to New York, Mrs. Tyler's old home, and other places. Mrs. Herbert Thorn King, Mr. Tyler's daughter, who, with her husband and children, has been at one of the Edgehill cottages at Nahant for the Summer, is visiting Mr. King's relatives in Morristown, N. J. Mr. Tyler's villa at Nice, France, where before the war he spent his Winters, remaining closed.

WEDDING IN FRANCE OF BOSTON INTEREST

MISS FRANCES LIPPITT, who was married in France to Brigadier-General Gage of the British army, has been more or less in touch with the Boston girls of her age, especially with Mrs. Tudor Gardiner when she was Miss Margaret Thomas. Miss Lippitt arrived in Paris only three weeks ago on the Rochambeau with Miss Katharine Dorr, and it was given out that with Miss Dorr she was going to take up relief work in France, so that the announcement of her sudden wedding was a surprise to her friends and even her relatives. General Gage is on a furlough for the honeymoon, but will go back shortly to his place as cavalry officer of a division of the Indian troops in France.

Engagements

Wedding Dates Being Announced by M[illegible] Boston and Suburban C[illegible]

A Hols[illegible] ga[illegible] ... which will [illegible] ... daughter of M[illegible] and Mrs. Dana[illegible] ... Donald Bea[illegible] ... Miss Ge[illegible] ... age between [illegible] ... bers of the [illegible]

No d[illegible] ... ter of Mr a[illegible] ... Tufts 191[illegible] ...

The [illegible] ... Leith, daugh[illegible] ... Cambridge, and N[illegible] ...

A coffee [illegible] ... of No. 258 Gra[illegible] ... engineer rec[illegible] ... Rev. Dr. Arthur Pa[illegible] ...

Another engagem[illegible] ... B. Goodwin, daughter [illegible] ... Brookline to Frankl[illegible] ... Dexter is the son of Mr. [illegible] ... Brookline, and was capta[illegible] ...

Another recent engag[illegible] ... Hood of Newton Highla[illegible] ... ment having been mad[illegible] ... Highlands.

Miss Ethel Gillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N[illegible] H. Gillian of Chester street, Wint[illegible] ... fiance received congrat[illegible] ... friends at the residence of [illegible] ...

A [illegible] ... Dorothy Parker, daug[illegible] ... Grav[illegible] ... Haver[illegible] ...

Miss Dorothy Par[illegible] ... also promises a societ[illegible] ... live in Winchester. [illegible] ... W. Parker of No. 3[illegible] ... and Mrs. Dehman Ha[illegible] ...

Announcement a[illegible] ... Young, daughter of W[illegible] ... Saco, Me.

[illegible] ... Miss Mary Irwin, daughter [illegible] ... of Bea[illegible] ... U S A [illegible] ...

Another engag[illegible] ... Blanchard, to Howard Lester Vickery, [illegible] ... land.

[illegible] ... and Mrs. Arthur G. Thoma[illegible] ... brother of Senator [illegible] ...

Miss Helen [illegible] ... General George Andrews [illegible] ... Horace Fraser Weston [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... of John Hall of Wellesley [illegible] ... N. Y., has been announced.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] ... have announced [illegible] ... Randolph P. Dodd[illegible] ...

Another int[illegible] ... Cornelia Thorp[illegible] ... to the Rev. J. Theodore J[illegible] ...

[illegible] ... Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... Harold [illegible] ... Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs. [illegible] ... Mrs.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Variety in Furs Welcomed This Year

ALREADY we know that this is to be a season of furs. Paris [illegible] forewarned us of this some weeks ago. [illegible] of the fact [illegible] ted to the [illegible] re [illegible] one sees them everywhere [illegible] thing, from hats to [illegible] bespoke emphasis [illegible] dresses, the [illegible] season.

After all it [illegible] little whether there [illegible] If furs cannot be [illegible] quarter of the globe [illegible] from some other [illegible] desired furs are [illegible] tion through exp[illegible] fications in Europe [illegible] other fur is put [illegible] presented that [illegible] the leading peltry [illegible] intrinsic worth or the lack of real beauty has very little to do with what eventually becomes fashionable when the power behind new modes [illegible] to push any given thing.

Molesin has been revived [illegible] of the most perishable furs known, also one of the most costly, [illegible] last three Winters it has been [illegible] what out of the running, but now that the demand for fur is so [illegible] dous dealers have brought forward pelts that had been relegated to the limbo of the forgotten and have advanced them as altogether desirable.

Every one is agreed that kolinsky is the fur for the season of 1916-17. It is not a pretty fur in its original state. Naturally it is of a dirty yellow color, but it will dye beautifully, and is transformed thereby into a resemblance to Russian sable that makes it very marketable and somewhat costly. It is related to the marten family.

The principal place from which it has been imported is Manchuria, on the Russia-China border. It is said that there has been no special difficulty in getting the shipments to this country. Another interesting thing in connection with kolinsky is the fact that many of the skins have been dyed and dressed in America.

Hudson seal is another fur that is highly esteemed, particularly for coat development. This fur in its original state is known as the muskrat. It is an American fur and it has proven to be one of the best wearing of all the pelts. The muskrates, which are dyed and then called Hudson seal, are first dressed, plucked and then dyed brown on the ground, following which they are dyed black on the top, which makes them a good imitation of a genuine seal.

It is well to remember, in buying a coat of Hudson seal, that if the muskrat skin is two or three years old in a garment the pelt usually weakens from the dye and causes tearing of the skin. It is said that no remedy has been found for this trouble. Within the last several years a special dressing has been adopted, which is called chamois and which makes the pelt softer and more pliable, as well as insuring more durable qualities.

It is claimed that Persian lamb and broadtail are extremely scarce just now. This is due to the war. Just enough Persian lamb is coming in to meet the ordinary demand. Common furs, such as raccoon and muskrat, have been kept abroad by the governments in whose countries these are found because such furs have excellent warming qualities for caps and capes to be worn by men at the front during Winter campaigns.

One of the novelty furs in exhibition which is used in great quantities by the foreign style arbiters, and which is sometimes pretty in color and texture, and sometimes rather unattractive in its suggestion of cheapness, A rather sentimental tinge is given to rabbit by such appellations as Belgian hare, lapin de Flandres and silver rabbit. It must be confessed that one has suspicions that all the rabbit now being exploited on dresses, on coats, on cuffs and on wraps has not been imported.

The same is true [illegible] which is dyed to imitate [illegible] and which, in its white state, frequently takes the place of ermine for entire wraps [illegible] the finer collars that are [illegible] muffles and on some [illegible] capes. Of course, [illegible] and later on there the [illegible] grew so long as it serves its decorative purpose. Its price [illegible] up considerably, and it [illegible] puts it forward a note [illegible] style estimation.

Fisher is reported to be on the way back. Its use is principally in connection with sets and [illegible] accessories. It is a beautiful fur and one that is far removed from the cheap or imitation class. Among the French couturiers who favor mink is Paquin. The mink of a light yellow color, and is very decorative when it lends coats of Oriental fabric where the good note is emphasized.

The style note in coats is their greater length and closer fitting lines. Indeed, in many of the new[illegible] coat models the coats fit the waist line snugly, and thence flare in extreme ripples to the hem. Many of the fur coats are directly copied from cloth models, and this in itself is an excellent commentary on the exquisite softness of the pelts which can be manipulated by means of shirrings, plaitings and gathers exactly after the manner of velvets or of satins.

This is instanced in a wonderful opera cape, of pure ermine which has an 1840 yoke to which is gathered the body of the garment. The fur is had in cartridge plaits and measures fully six yards about the bottom. There is a wonderful collar of Hudson sable, cut wide and darting, and supported beneath the outer and under skin by a stiffening device which preserves its high wayman suggestion.

This wrap employs [illegible] skins in its [illegible] ing is of white [illegible] the Georgette [illegible] set [illegible] and banded [illegible] with narrow [illegible]

Mole skin is used [illegible] coats, three-quarter [illegible] and exceedingly ripple [illegible] are manipulated to form [illegible] stripes, and these stripes [illegible] ranged that the shaded [illegible] the stripes running [illegible] the back and front in [illegible] the sleeves in still a third [illegible]

The effect is very dressy [illegible] when the mole is combined [illegible] skunk, ermine or Kolinsky [illegible] note is introduced. The [illegible] with the bell sleeve is among [illegible] new models, sometimes [illegible] a deep cape collar of mole [illegible]

The sets are wonderful[illegible] raising hearts have had [illegible] of beads, for in their place [illegible] come the capelettes and [illegible] that take on broad, sweeping [illegible] lines and envelop the figure [illegible] so completely as the short jacket. With these are shown [illegible] muffs. Occasionally one finds [illegible] muff and pelerine with [illegible] ming but on the whole this [illegible] exception. There is little [illegible] pressed so far for embroidered [illegible] such as the Paris houses have [illegible] sayed. The American woman finds them a little too theatrical for [illegible] taste. She much prefers the simple furs, such as seal, nutria, [illegible] coney, or the real mole, fashioned on smart lines and having for its chief ornamentation its [illegible] quisite softness and coloring.

The large collars are in marked contrast to the smallness of the accompanying muffs. The latter may be fashion-shaped, drum-shaped or

Made of brown satin, this three-piece suit has a deep dress border of sealskin and deep collar and cuffs of the same pelt.

For wear with the afternoon dress has been devised a cape affair of Hudson seal and ermine

Black and gold antique brocade composes a sumptuous mantle bordered with black lynx, typifying the rich character of new models.

Very modish is a shoulder wrap of ermine and Kolinsky, whose contrasting colors are most attractive

From Paquin comes a mantle of silver cloth hung over a black satin border enlivened with silver lines; collar and border of black fox. Above is a very elegant [illegible] wrap of ermine with huge collar of Hudson Bay sable; lining of [illegible] satin and white chiffon

take on the suggestion of the Venetian lantern. It should be said, in passing, that the woman of avoirdupois should not attempt to carry the tiny muff, which is extremely chic when forming part of the costume of the slender young miss.

Otter, skunk, raccoon and the fox members are all quite as fashionable this season as they were a year ago. Indeed, they form one of the most attractive trimmings when used in great patches on coats and suits. Raccoon was formerly associated with cheaper furs, but it is really very much worth while in its best qualities. The same, of course, holds good with almost any fur.

A word must be said about the linings, which are beautiful beyond all description. They incline to vivid colors and amazingly bright in life. Some furriers have taken to the cubist designs, while others incline to the association of two colors for the lining of a single garment. Thus, the upper section will show purple, and from the waist down there will be a brown lining or a gray lining, according to the color of the pelt. There are striped patterns, also, and some metallic effects.

Veils That Are New and Wearable.

Dress details are of more than ordinary interest just now. It is a little thing—the accessories that frequently mar a costume—in itself is beyond criticism. Therefore it behooves the careful dresser to give strict heed to the proper selection of such items as neckwear, hosiery, shoes, veils, belts, and all the et ceteras upon which depends, to a large extent, the charm of dress.

Veils have become an actual necessity for wear with the Fall chapeau. The small and medium shapes of the hats which have first call at present, adopt themselves amazingly well to veil accessories, draping generally. The hanging veil, is well liked; but, of course, these are the kind that are to be bought by the yard [illegible] piece form, and which are worn closely drawn over the face.

One of the newest veils is cut chin length, and then it has a three-inch border of fur between. Finish. When applied to the hat the fur border serves as a frame for the street dress of satin or [illegible]

Quite new is a [illegible] veil with a border in cut-out leather in conventional design. It suggests Autumn in coloring and in fabric. Then there is a veil one-half quite plain, and the other half embroidered. Another phase of this same sort of veil has the border reversed and worn against the hat instead of the face.

The scroll veils so popular last season are scheduled for a renewal of favor. Sometimes the scroll is introduced in the flower effects, and other ideas include narrow silk ribbon for the flowers, with the threads forming the stems and leaves. Heavy chantilly veils remain good, and there are the veils with the flowered patterns and the border of tulle.

Modish Skirts Have Come for Winter

SEPARATE skirts for Fall are no less interesting than the varied models which have preceded them. They are made of materials somewhat heavier in weight and include more plaited designs that have been shown for a good while.

Checked wool velour is liked because it may be worn with the silk blouse of plain color. The latter, to be quite correct, should match the color of the coat lining. In this way there is no conflict of color between the three garments comprising the outer raiment.

Plaited skirts are back again. One reason that makes them popular is the fact that they have less flare than the gored skirt, while at the same time they give the essential spread at the hem. Sometimes the plaits are in box arrangement, or they may follow the old-time kilt effect.

For some time new designers have been urging the use of plaided designs. The idea seems especially applicable to separate skirts. Certain combinations are liked for these, and when the fabric is a smooth finished cloth like velour the effect is all that can be desired. Such color combinations as navy blue and green or blue and gray have made a good impression so far.

Roman stripes in serges and wool velours, as well as poplins, are among the new skirt materials. In these, too, the dark shades are preferred because they go better with the solid tones of the shirt waists and coats.

The majority of the models offer pockets in one form or another. Speaking generally, the pocket has increased in size. Very few women actually use the pocket, realizing that it is introduced more for the sake of decoration than for service. Nevertheless, women are keen to inquire if any given skirt is made with a pocket. Perhaps, in time, femininity at large will cast aside the handbag and the clutched purse and return to those faraway days when pockets were just as general a dress feature as they are at present with the masculine garment.

Not all the skirts are of woollen materials. Indeed, many women demand that the skirt of separate genus shall be quite as exquisite in its quality as the satin used for the afternoon frock or for the evening gown. Therefore, one finds models of soft satin, striped velvet and novelty tissues. Such skirts can be worn with a flimsy blouse of Georgette crepe, of lace or net. When topped by a fur coat, such a skirt and such a blouse are in good taste for afternoon wear.

Reticule Bags Arrive in Novel Effects

Handbags run principally to reticule shapes. They are drawn over little strings made of heavy cord or of stitched bands of the bag material. Heavy silks and velvets are liked, and they are literally covered with bead embroideries. If one finds the latter too costly she may select a bag of rich brocade with the beadwork introduced merely in the fringe about the top or bottom.

Rather a novel are the petticoat bags made with a succession of frills and drawn up with a string to hang over the arm. The frills are generally beaded or have sequin decoration. Then there are the arm saddle handbags, which come in velvet as well as in silk moire and heavy ribbed silks. Nearly all these bags have the usual compartments.

Venise and Filet Collars Return

To touch up the frock or suit of velvet or cloth, there has been revived collars and cuffs of Italian or French filet laces in combination with Georgette crepe. They are rather a relief after the long reign of the plain collar, and they give a richer note to the Fall costume.

Both venise and filet laces enter freely into collar composition. They are used to border the Scheu or cape type as well as to trim the collar of bolero or of cropadie.

Blouses Vary in Style and Color

DISTINGUISHING features of new blouses are found in the heightened collar, the added length below the waist, and in the sleeve shapes. The materials are varied in color, weave and patterns, with attention directed particularly to the embroidered and braided Georgette crepes, the novel plaids and monotone satins.

At first glance it would seem that nine-tenths of the blouses are made of Georgette crepe. It has given satisfaction for several seasons, and women have found it immensely becoming in its soft, semi-diaphanous weave and delicate colors.

However, not all the most recent blouses are of light crepe. There are those, for instance, made of dark blue, dark green, brown and taupe to match the exact shades used, in cloths and in velvets for the making of suits. Several of these are extremely unusual in their braided decorations which sometimes appear in self color and quite as often in a contrasting tone.

Embroidered blouses have lost none of their favor, despite the fact that embroideries have become so commonized in every department within the last few weeks. Perhaps it is because the designers have taken care to get away from stereotype effects that the results are pleasing.

There are blouses that show the embroideries done in silk, combined with tiny steel beads. Sometimes the fabric used is crepe de chine; or it may be chiffon cloth or chiffon itself. There is, by the way, a revival of interest in the chiffon weaves.

The basque blouses are, perhaps, the newest candidates for favor. They are, in effect, peplums attached to plain or fanciful belts, and they may have scalloped edges, embroidered borders, and they may be plaited, gathered or cut in circular shape to give the requisite ripple.

It is said that the young Paris girl is very much taken with the little basque waists; and that these are made of the gayest possible figured silks and worn with different skirts. In many instances such models are cut on old-time kimono lines and the sleeves are short and cut in one with the shoulder. The idea is to have the long undersleeve of chiffon, crepe or some other contrasting material.

Many of the basque waists close down the back and not a few of them are shaped to give a very close resemblance to the peasant smock. Such models are collarless, and the neck is round and high. Sumptuous materials are frequently used, including metallic brocades, embossed satins and richly embroidered silks.

For tailored wear there are blouses of plaid taffeta in all the fashionable colors as well as in taffeta plaids, striped with satin lines in contrasting colors. Some of these have collars meant to be high, but which can be lowered if comfort and the dictates of the wearer so desire.

Of course, the shawl collar is in evidence. Sometimes it is made of Georgette crepe, or it may be of satin, edged with narrow fur. It is pretty on a dressy blouse, but not to be considered on any things that incline to tailored lines.

White net has not been discarded. It is used in basque models and trimmed with narrow ruchings of net or is ornamented in white soutaches. There are women who always prefer the white blouse to any other. For those who like color, there are wash blouses of pink and blue, as well as of Nile green and maize.

The blouse of black materials has not been neglected. It is to be had in crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, radium silk or taffeta. It is simply trimmed with hemstitchings and sometimes with ribbon bows. Also there is the ever popular black-and-white blouse, combining lace, net and chiffon, sometimes touched up with bead embroideries.

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Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

Charity Bazaar at Copley-Plaza Hotel

A BAZAAR, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on November 2 and 3, will be the first large affair to be given by the Woman's Charity Club.

Mrs. Joseph C. Otis, the president, is chairman, for the event, Mrs. James L. Wingate, secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Tallman, treasurer.

There will be afternoon tea from 3 until 5 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Esther Frances Boland, on both afternoons. On Thursday Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, wife of the Governor; Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the Boston City Federation, will preside

On Friday those who will pour are Mrs. Royal Whiton, president of the Presidents' Club, and Miss Mabel Paul, president of the, Junior Charity.

From 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. a light luncheon will be served, each day, in charge of Mrs. George O. Hall, assisted by Mrs. William A. White. The trustees' table will be in charge of Mrs. G. R. Southwick and Miss Gertrude L. Kenfield.

An attractive flower booth will be in charge of Mrs. E. H. Stearns, chairman of the visiting committee.

The literary and entertainment committee will furnish two tables, a variety table, in charge of the chairman, Mrs. William H. Converse, and a home-made candy table, in charge of Mrs. Wilbur F. Thacher.

An interesting souvenir program will be presented to visitors.

The Sewing Circle, Mrs. James A. Towle, chairman, will provide a home-made cake table and a miscellaneous table.

Mrs. H. H. Stiebel, for the Julia K. Dyer Circle, will furnish a table for aprons and domestic articles.

There will be many strange things to be seen and heard on "Fakirs' Row" in charge of Mrs. Percy W. Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Carl E. Fletcher.

A dance will be held in the small ballroom from 8 until 1 o'clock on Friday next.

The Junior Charity Club, Miss Mabel Paul, president, has consented to arrange the affair, and the subscriptions will be in charge of Mrs. James Carey White.

The ways and means committee will give a whist at the home of Mrs. James L. Wingate, No. 11 Oak Ridge road, Auburndale, on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 o'clock.

MRS. KIMBALL LEADS LYNN OUTLOOK CLUB.

The Outlook Club of Lynn is beginning its twelfth year with a membership of close to 300, who look forward to a busy season in club life, music, literature and work.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Emma Varney Kimball; first vice-president, Mrs. Grace H. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Rita Hanskell; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie L. Cutts; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes J. Ellis; auditor, Mrs. Grace P. Pratt; councillors, Miss L. Frances Tucker, Mrs. H. Louise Morgan, Miss Bertha F. Bartlett, Miss Alice M. Williams, Mrs. Adeline R. Tenney, Mrs. Mabel H. Morrow, Mrs. Fannie Z. Smith, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude E. Tucker, Mrs. Lena M. Kenney.

Among the celebrities who will visit the club this season will be Hamlin Garland, who will lecture before the members on "Local Color in Fiction." The lecture will be given in Lynn Women's Clubhouse, November 13.

GUEST DAY FOR NAHANT CLUB

Nahant Woman's Club will observe guest day the afternoon of October 21. A musicale is to be presented at this time by the Dorothy Ranson Trio. Mrs. Irene Cahoon is the hostess for the meeting.

A "NORTH SHORE JOLLY JINGLE"

North Shore Club of Lynn opens its season with "A North Shore Jolly Jingle" on the afternoon of October 20. Miss Mary Townsend is chairman of the committee in charge.

YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE
BUT YOUR NOSE?

IN THIS DAY AND AGE standing in your 50-50 pictures is an amazing necessity if you expect to make the most out of life. No one should let you wish to appear at disadvantage because your own self-consciousness is almost sure to betray you. You will find the world is judged nowadays not pretty, if not wholly, by noses looks. Therefore it pays to "look your best" at all times.

Write today for free booklet, which tells you how to correct ill-shaped noses without cost if not satisfactory.

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Perfect as one is to see you looking pleasing, it will infuse your we are. Then the expression of your face will make even the failure of success. If you have a nose that is not pleasing to you, the 1917 My new nose shaper, "TRIUMPH" (pat. 22) corrects nose ill-shaped nose without operation, quickly, safely and permanently. It is painless and does not interfere with one's daily occupation, being worn at night.

Mrs. H. J. Gurney to Preside at Federation Meeting

Photo by White.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, new president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Photograph especially posed by White of Boston.

MRS. HERBERT J. GURNEY, the new president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the first meeting of the organization, which she announces will be held on October 16 at the Dorchester clubhouse.

Mrs. Gurney was third vice-president prior to her election to her present position and has a State-wide reputation as a clubwoman of distinction and ability.

Club Leaders Are Guests of Honor at 'President's Day'

Mrs. Claude W. Gilson, first vice-president of the State Federation and Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the City Federation, were guests of honor at the "President's Day," held by the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club. More than eighty presidents and secretaries of other clubs were entertained. A welcome was extended to guests and members by the president, Mrs. Anne L. Burr, to which Mrs. Gilson and Mrs. Perkins responded with greetings from the State and City Federations.

A program of unusual interest was presented by the Webster-Brooks Trio, consisting of Cora Gooch Brooks, pianist; Miss Mascanto, violinist, and Carl Webster, violoncellist, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Williams Hills, soloist.

Mrs. Brooks has long been a prominent member of the club, having been its musical chairman for several years.

At the close of the program a reception was held, with Mrs. Annie L. Burr, Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Alice P. Bates, Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs and Mrs. Medora L. Thacher in the receiving line, the reception being in charge of Mrs. Maude W. Johnson.

The banquet room was decorated in autumnal colorings, including cornucopias and baskets of fruit, by the decorating committee, Mrs. Annie G. Phillips, chairman.

Tea was served in charge of Mrs. Jennie L. Anderson, with Mrs. Medora L. Thacher, Mrs. Suzanne M. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret E. Quilty, Mrs. Susie J. Parker, Mrs. Alice S. Tolman, Mrs. Grace A. Guild, Mrs. Mary E. Hathaway and Mrs. Florence B. Collins, presiding at the tables.

Tourist Club to Begin Study of Shakespeare

The Lexington Tourist Club will begin its study of Shakespeare tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. George H. Reed on Waltham street. At this time Mrs. William F. Bradley will read a paper on "The Period of Shakespeare."

At the opening meeting of the club last Monday afternoon at the residence of Miss Melissa Watson on Winthrop road, Mrs. Edwin P. Tobey gave a talk on "The Island of Iona," illustrated with many photographs.

Old Belfry Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Boston, is 1,856 strong. Faith, Joy and a busy season is ahead for the chapter members, on Tuesday afternoon, the chapter observed its third anniversary at the historic Belfry tower in Lexington.

The regent, Mrs. E. E. Synge, gave the address of welcome, and after a brief stay with the "manshake," the chapter members proceeded to "Fleidstone," the residence of Mrs. Sarah Bowman Van Ness, in East Lexington, where a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Synge in the chair, and Mrs. Annie Pratt as recording secretary.

Delegates to the State conference to be held in Pittsfield on October 24-25 were appointed as follows: Miss George Marsters, Miss Ella Leland, Mrs. Albert Marsh, Mrs. Hylas Wheeler and Mrs. N. S. McLaughlin; regent's alternate, Mrs. William M. Morgan. It was voted to omit the annual benefit entertainment and instead raise funds by subscription.

HEAR THE STORY OF NEW MEXICO.

The first meeting of the season was held Monday afternoon by the Brotherhood Missionary Association of Arlington in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational church. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. James H. Sheed. Miss Evans, field secretary, spoke on "Old Spain in New America," a story of the settlement of New Mexico. Miss Marguerite Shedd sang a number of solos. Miss Helen Doughty playing violin obligatos and Miss Florence Gray presiding at the piano.

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. William H. Butler and Mrs. Frank Morse.

MALDEN CLUB TO HEAR GRILLEY

Charles T. Grilley, humorist, will be the entertainer at the meeting of the Old and New Club of Malden next Tuesday afternoon and Virginia Allen Grilley will render selections on the Irish harp.

Business Women Hold Concert Today

WITH the concert this afternoon at 3:30 in Symphony Hall by Efrem Zimbalist and Emilio de Gogorza, the Business Women's Club's fifth birthday celebration begins, to be followed by supper at the Copley-Plaza Tuesday at 6:30, a field day at Miss Cornelia Warren's estate, Cedar Hill, at Waltham on Thursday, and on Saturday by open house at the club, No. 144 Dartmouth street, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, assisted by Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone, will present the program at the concert. The following numbers are announced.

I.
Air—"Dinne Impitoyable," "Iphigenia en Aulide" ..... Gluck (1714)
Mr. de Gogorza.
II.
Concerto, In D major ..... Paganini
Mr. Zimbalist.
III.
Spanish songs
La Partida, En Calesa ..... F. M. Alvarez
Lament Del Postillon (new) Enrique Granados
Mr. de Gogorza.
IV.
The Last Rose of Summer ..... Ernst
(For Violin alone) Mr. Zimbalist.
V.
Arioso: "Le Roi De Labore" ..... J. Massenet
Mr. de Gogorza
VI.
Wieniawski ..... Godowsky
Serenata ..... Schubert-Auer
Mazurka ..... Chopin-Auer
Zephyr ..... Hubay
Mr. Zimbalist.
VII.
The Moon Drops Low ..... F. W. Cadman
Merlinka ..... Francis Korbay
Where the Boats ..... A. Walter Kramer
The Pipes of Pan ..... A. H. Elgar
Mr. de Gogorza.

Miss Helen Winslow, accompanist for Mr. de Gogorza, will be the accompanist for Mr. Zimbalist.
Management Wilhelm Mertel Bureau.

Wednesday evening Miss Cox and Mrs. Morris are to plan and give out much of the war relief sewing work for the opening season, and Friday evening members interested in forming classes and various recreational groups for the season are to formulate their ideas and arrange times and places of meeting.

RECEPTION TO HEAD OF CONCORD CLUB.

A reception to its president, Mrs. George Minot Baker, will be the opening function of the Concord Woman's Club, which is announced for next Tuesday. This is Mrs. Baker's second term as president, and the history of last year in activities and development is prophesied.

The calendar for the season follows:

October 24—Lecture by Professor Ellis Perry of Harvard University on "William Shakespeare Thackeray"; meeting in charge of literature committee, Mrs. Wilmot R. Jones, chairman. November 14—Lecture by Mrs. Letta Miller on "Our Clothes"; meeting in charge of household economics committee, Mrs. George A. Tewksbury, chairman. December 12—Lecture by ——, in charge of executive board, and an afternoon in Crawford. January 11—Lecture date, lecture by Mrs. Marion A. Dawson on "Little Stories of Wartime Children"; to be served January 8, 1917. Lecture by Harold Mayer on "Types of Architecture in Norway", meeting in charge of dinner committee, Miss Florence B. Hosmer, chairman; tea will be served January 22. Program to be announced. February 12. Lecture by Mrs. Minna Tenney Park on "Quaint Nooks in Holland"; Home of the Pilgrim Fathers"; meeting in charge of travel committee, Mrs. Herbert B. Smith, chairman. Lecture to be illustrated with stereopticon slides. March 27. Talk by the Trinitarian Congregational Church "Home by the Rev. ——. Meeting in charge of industrial and social conditions committee, Mrs. Orra B. Kaan, ——. March 12. Lecture by ——. Meeting in charge of Art in America committee, Mrs. Charles A. Gould, chairman. Illustrated with stereopticon slides. Meeting in charge of art committee, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, chairman. March 26. Lecture by H. H. Buckner on "An American Home"; meeting in charge of civic committee, Mrs. Albert Marsh, chairman. April 9. Lecture by Miss Minot Baker, chairman of the education committee. April 23. Annual business meeting and election of officers, tea will be served.

SOCIAL MEETING FOR SUNSHINE CLUB.

The fortnightly social meeting of the Arlington Heights Sunshine Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in the home of Mrs. Stearns on Belknap street. The regular monthly business meeting of the club was held last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Orra B. Vinal, No. 121 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. William T. Roop presiding. Plans for the Fall work were outlined.

ALLIANCE TO MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR.

The East Lexington branch of the National Woman's Alliance opens its 1916-1917 season next Wednesday afternoon with a business meeting in the vestry of the Second Parish Unitarian Valley church, East Lexington. The president, Mrs. Maurice A. Page, will be in the chair. Plans for the coming year will be outlined.

ATALANTA CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The first meeting of the year of the Atalanta Club will be held in Lynn Woman's Club house Tuesday evening, at which the calendar for the year will be presented. The Atalanta Almanac will be revised by the editor, Mrs. Alice C. Nordfelt.

SUFFRAGE FOOD FAIR IN ALLSTON

Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Harvard avenue, Allston, will open her house for a food fair for the benefit of the Brighton-Allston Equal Suffrage Association on October 27.

An elaborate musical program will be presented and a suffrage speaker of note, to be announced later, will be heard.

Wednesday Guest Day at Women's City Club

GUEST Day at the Women's City Club will be held on Wednesday. The hostesses of the day will be Miss Ruth Morland and Miss Mary Byers Smith, who will be glad to show strangers about the club.

In Columbus Day there will be open house and a tea for members and guests from four to five thirty. The regular Tuesday tea will be omitted on account of this Columbus Day affair. Mrs. May Alden Ward will preside assisted by members of the hospitality committee. There will also be a reception on Columbus Day, to the 1916 members of the club, at which Mrs. James J. Storrow will preside and will make short addresses.

The afternoon and evening lecture courses on "Current Events" by Mrs. May Alden Ward will commence on Friday.

Club members may secure tickets at the treasurer's office.

NINE MEETINGS FOR CLUB IN MAYNARD.

The program of events for the 1916-1917 season is announced by the Maynard Woman's Club. Nine meetings have been planned, the first to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 10 when a musical afternoon, by the quisette Trio, will be given. The last meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 8, when the annual meeting will take place. Gentlemen's night is scheduled for January 30; guest afternoon for February 13, and children's afternoon April 10. The receptions will be held in Masonic Hall.

The calendar of events follows:

Tuesday, October 10—Musical afternoon; concert by Quisette Trio, composed of Miss Louise Davis and Burton Neal; tea to be served.

Tuesday, November 14 Dramatic recital by Mrs. Gertrude E. Bartlett on "Green Orchids," one act play.

Tuesday, December 12 Lecture by Dr. Harold Peters on "The Modern Child," a record events and tea.

Tuesday, January 9 Subject to be announced later; Mrs. Benjamin Darby artist; tea to be served.

Tuesday, January 30 Gentlemen's night, one act play by Edwin M. Wood, "The Perfect Hunter," Reading Nickerson, Mrs. Bertha Melissa, soloist; tea to be served.

Tuesday, February 13 Guest afternoon, one act play, "Prince for Bayreux," two current events.

Tuesday, March 13 Reading in negro dialect by Miss Sarah Mandev stories and songs, Jennie Melissa, soloist; tea to be served.

Tuesday, April 10 Children's afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude E. Bartlett, chairman; "Merry Players"; Miss Margaret's afternoon, Miss Irving Burns and Miss Dean Little, accompanist; referee needed for basketball game; tea to be served; business meeting of the season.

Tuesday, May 8 Annual meeting; reports of officers and committees; election of officers; tea to be served in charge of executive board.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS AT BRUNSWICK

With Mrs. W. H. Birdsall of New Bedford as president the Boston Women's Civic Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at the Brunswick Hotel. An interesting program for the year's work will be presented by Miss George Minot Baker, who is chairman of the committee.

[illegible] policy that every member must take a full share of responsibility in all the committees of civic importance in which the club is active.

PUBLIC CONCERTS IN MARLBORO

Three public concerts are to be held this year under the auspices of the Marlboro Woman's Club, following the great success which met the efforts of the club last season. The first concert will be held December 13, when Miss Jessie Swarte Mosse, Miss Irma Seydel and Miss Mary Humphreys-Tower will appear. At the second concert on January 17, Heinrich Gebhard and Joseph Malkin will be the instrumental soloists.

The final concert comes February 14 with Miss Dorothy Whitney and Howard White as soloists.

MUSIC FOR CLUB IN SOMERVILLE

The first meeting of the season of the Somerville Woman's Club will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, at which time a soprano soloist will render a recital and a violinist will give several selections. The annual guest night will be held at Young's Hotel on the evening of January 9. [illegible] board has arranged [illegible] the best entertainments [illegible]

TO HEAR TALK ON "TRUE PREPAREDNESS."

"The True Preparedness," a lecture, will be given by Dr. H. Kane before the members of the Ipswich Woman's [illegible] at their second meeting [illegible] ber 18 at the Parish House in Ipswich. The lecture will be open to the public.

HOME TALENT ON LYNN PROGRAM

Not until November 7 does the Lynn Woman's Club begin its season, this being one of the latest of the clubs to start activities. On that date the club will have a home talent program in charge of Mrs. Jennie D. Moss and Mrs. Ella D. Bartlett.

Heptorean Club to Open Season by Song Recital

The Heptorean Club of Somer[illegible] avenue, who [illegible] song recital will be [illegible] Field, soprano soloist, at 2:30 o'clock [illegible] afternoon. [illegible] historical [illegible] on "The Chrysalis" [illegible] Hotel by Albert L. [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] committee.

The [illegible] program has been [illegible] special effort to make it [illegible] and interesting.

The [illegible] guest night of the club will be held at the Hotel Somerset [illegible] January 25.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR WOLLASTON WOMEN.

Special events for the year of 1916-17 are announced by the Wollaston [illegible]

October 17 Luncheon, Masonic Temple, 1 p. m., under the auspices of the hospitality committee, tickets 50c.

October 17 Donation day.

October 30 Hallowe'en dance, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., under the auspices of the legislative committee.

December 22 Christmas party for needy children.

January 22 Gentlemen's night, Masonic Temple 8 p. m.

April Spring breakfast and children's party.

May Club luncheon.

At the regular meeting of the club a dramatic reading, "Peg o' My Heart" was given by Miss Hennie M. Whiting. Reports of the State Federation meetings were read by Mrs. Charles B. Safford and Mrs. Arthur Whittier.

The meeting October 17 is to be in charge of the arts and crafts committee. There will be an address on "Artistic and Inexpensive House Furnishings" and music by Miss K. Charlotte Fuller.

The legislative committee announces a concert afternoon talk on the legislature by Mrs. Herbert Gurney, one to be given each month beginning in November and costing one dollar for the course.

The poets to be considered are Tennyson, Browning, Burns and Kipling.

Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, Mrs. Pearl Thompson and Miss Mabel Lindall and Mrs. Frederick Steenstra have been appointed delegates to the city federation of Quincy. Mrs. Hazel or Smith was chosen as a delegate to the presidents' conference to be held in Dorchester, October 16.

TEA FOR BOSTON TEACHERS CLUB.

The Boston Teachers Club will open the season with an informal tea, to be given in Kingsley Hall [illegible]

The program will be in charge of the kindergarten teachers. Miss Margaret Rose, who took the part of Master Sargent in the show, will give a dance. The Glee Club Lad Spitler will sing several songs. Miss Mabel A. Moore will also sing and Miss Bathurst Heard will play.

IMPORTANT WORK FOR LEXINGTON ALLIANCE.

A program of no less than thirteen separate events has been set for the 1916-17 season of the Lexington Branch of the Protestant Women's Alliance, which held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian church. Mrs. Robert S. Hartshorne.

The meetings all start at 2 p. m., with the exception of the January meeting circle meeting, which will begin at 10 a. m., with regular meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

STARR CLUB OPENS SEASON, OCTOBER 25.

Starr Club of Lynn will begin its season October 25 with an informal get-together social time and studio [illegible]

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises you will be glad to learn that a simple home remedy has been discovered which will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] of charge. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Advertisement.

To Greet Leaders of Dorchester Club

THE Dorchester Woman's Club starts its fourth sixth year with a meeting on Tuesday in charge of the department of music and one to which [illegible] A Quartet [illegible] Miss Nancy Kennel is to lead and Miss Violetta M. Sullivan accompanist will sing. There will be a reception to the new officers after which tea will be served.

Mrs. Charles H. Parr, first vice-president of the Lee Avenue Woman's Club, will be guest of honor and [illegible] talk.

On Monday, October 16, at 2 o'clock, a presidents' conference will be held at the clubhouse [illegible] social gathering to be "Parties Work for the coming year [illegible]

[illegible] literature class which would [illegible] October 12 is to be omitted because of the holiday. The new leader, Miss Alice A. Wood, will meet the members of the [illegible] class Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Classes in first aid, parliamentary law, dancing, cooking and basketry are being formed. These are open to all members and persons on the waiting list.

Mrs. Charles H. Parr, first vice-president of the Lee Avenue Woman's Club, will be guest of honor and [illegible] talk.

On Monday, October 16, at 2 o'clock, a presidents' conference will be held at the clubhouse [illegible] social gathering to be "Parties Work for the coming year [illegible]

The president of each federated club and board member and one [illegible] are invited to attend.

Each person attending is requested to register at the entrance [illegible] and [illegible] her name, office and [illegible]

Letters [illegible] will be served by the [illegible]

Take [illegible] Dorchester by way of North avenue and Dorchester by way of Warren street to Dudley street and to Leaders at Codman square [illegible] cars from Dudley [illegible]

ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT ON [illegible]

The anti-suffragists are organizing the State for congressional districts and the following women have consented to serve as [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins of Watertown, Mrs. James R. Wallace, jr., of Fitchburg, Mrs. H. A. Norton of Arlington, Mrs. Matthew [illegible] of Pittsfield, Miss Alice [illegible] of Boston, Mrs. [illegible] Arnold of Adamsdale, Mrs. William [illegible] Sherwin and Mrs. Henry Preston White of Brookline.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam presided at the monthly meeting of the committee and organization [illegible] tea board at Pewter [illegible] day.

The booth will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Sears, the national tennis champion, Miss J. L. Prendergast, Mrs. C. H. Gulick, Miss Catherine Hemenway, the president and board of Fitchburg an Mrs. [illegible] Burns assisted by a score of [illegible] Mary's attractive outlines [illegible] prepared and an interesting [illegible] will be made

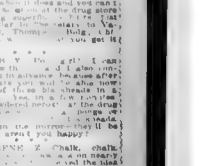
TO ENTERTAIN CLUB FROM ROCKLAND.

The Rockland Woman's Club will be the guests of the Whitman Woman's Club on October 25. The Easton club will hold the meeting in the Whitman Town Hall at 2:30 o'clock, the members of both clubs will listen to a lecture on "Lions of Today" by Morris H. [illegible]

TAKES PLACE OF MRS. SILAS AYER.

Mrs. H. L. Smith will be the acting president of the South End Woman's club during the absence of Mrs. Silas Ayer who is on her way to Scotland to visit her [illegible]

"Hair Under Arms? On Lip? Dissolved Away Like Magic"



"Here's an Expert's Whisper Behind the Scenes. Read What It Means to You When Nose Superfluous Hair," Says Valeska Suratt

By Valeska Suratt

"BURNING them off with [illegible] who knows anything [illegible] one of the [illegible] ordinary superfluous hair removers that irritate and spoil the skin and literally burn off the hair. It must be done in a different way if it is to be done surely, quickly and safely. That is to dissolve it. It is wonderful to see every bit of hair just disappear before your eyes, dissolving in [illegible] with no effort [illegible] drug store [illegible] clear and clean as the palm of your hand. This can be done in a minute. This is the way it is done: To a [illegible] of some powdered delatone add enough water to make a [illegible] thick paste. Apply this to the hair and in two minutes [illegible] rub off and the hair is gone. Be sure to get the genuine delatone [illegible] you get it [illegible]

Miss [illegible] H. Y. De [illegible] I can sympathize with [illegible] also suffered from [illegible] but after using delatone [illegible] I have years and will [illegible] now [illegible] hair [illegible] less [illegible] and you will [illegible] [illegible] of that pest [illegible]

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

[illegible] falling out when [illegible] I do not [illegible] with my hair [illegible] it is nearly [illegible] but [illegible] a fact that a [illegible] filled with half a pint of water a half a pint [illegible] and a few drops [illegible] and you'll see the [illegible] [illegible] It makes the hair [illegible] soft and fluffy and [illegible] [illegible] its splendid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social News and Coming Events of Greater Boston Circles

Parishioners of St. Ambrose's Open Season

THE parishioners of St. Ambrose's Church in the Field's Corner section of Dorchester will open its social season at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Wednesday evening with a whist and dancing party under the direction of Mrs. Allen Mahoney. The proceeds of the affair will go towards a fund to care for the poor of the parish during the coming Winter months.

Every society connected with the parish is interested in the success of the affair and are busy selling tickets and getting handsome whist souvenirs. Mrs. John F. Gorman is in charge of the whist, Mrs. Edward Gadereau and Miss Manola Mahoney are in charge of the refreshments and dancing respectively.

The door checking and ticket committees are as follows: Thomas Shaunnessey, Charles McDonald, James J. Supple, Patrick J. Mullin, Jr., J. Paul Canty and Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn.

The various committees in charge are as follows: Mrs. Allan Mahoney, chairman; the Rev. John H. Harrigan, treasurer; whist, Mrs. John F. Gorman, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Shaunnessey, Mrs. Patrick Mullin, Mrs. James W. Nolan, Mrs. E. J. Slattery, Mrs. D. J. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Burke, Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Thomas Mowles, Miss Agnes Donahue and Miss Frances Sullivan.

Refreshments—Mrs. Edward Gadereau, chairman; Mrs. A. Davis, William Meagher, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. J. Paul Canty and Miss Margaret Meagher.

Dance committee—Miss Manola Mahoney, chairman; Frank Gorman, Charles Chambers, Miss Annie Gorman, Miss Katherine O'Neil, Fred Gadereau, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Byrne, Thomas McHugh, Frank Strobel and Henry Sullivan.

ANNIVERSARY NIGHT FOR LYNN DIVISION

Close to 500 invitations have been sent out by Division 7, A. O. H., of Lynn, for its twenty-fifth anniversary exercises this evening in Emmet Hall, No. 120 Market street, Lynn.

Included in the list of guests will be Congressman Michael F. Phelan, members of the Legislature, and members of the order from various parts of the State. Among the speakers will be Hon. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, D. D., of St. Mary's Church, Lynn; Representative Michael Sherry of Peabody, and County President Frank S. McDonald of Andover.

ALUMNAE TO HEAR LOUIS H. WETMORE.

A lecture under the auspices of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association of Boston will be given in the new Notre Dame Academy in the Fenway, Thursday evening, by Louis H. Wetmore of New York. Mr. Wetmore will speak on "Heresies and Orthodox in Modern Literature." Nearly all the members of the Alumnae Association are planning to attend.

Miss Lena Mahoney of Roxbury, financial secretary, has charge of tickets.

MARY E. LEE LEADS YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul parish of South Boston has elected the following officers: Prefect, Miss Mary E. Lee; first assistant, Miss Annie E. Lynch; second assistant, Miss Helen V. Gookin; secretary, Miss Helen F. Shea; treasurer, Miss Gertrude R. Donavan; sacristan, Miss Margaret Holland; librarian, Miss Catherine Conroy; organist, Miss Margaret Mahan.

Recipe for a Mild Laxative Cough Syrup

Made with Granulated Sugar and Mentho-Laxene in About Five Minutes.

Make a syrup with granulated sugar and hot boiling water, cool and pour into a bottle or jar. Then add 2½ ounces of Mentho-Laxene, shake well, and take a teaspoonful 4 to 8 times a day, for head or chest colds, coughs, bronchitis, whooping cough or catarrh of head and throat.

Actually, the very first dose will show you the wonderful values in Mentho-Laxene. It is positively healing, soothing and curative to a greater extent than anything ever discovered. Children from 2 and adults use it from Maine to California. Physicians prescribe it, hospitals use it, and why should not you enjoy the benefits of a cheap, home-made remedy free from narcotic, sickening drugs. Ask your druggist for Mentho-Laxene and insist on getting it, for it is guaranteed to please every purchaser or money back, by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Dorchester Catholic Club Will Open Season With Autumn Party

Margaret Sullivan, Ruth Bunson, Gertrude Kilroy and Stella Best.

GREAT success is promised for the Autumn party to be given this evening by the Dorchester Catholic Club in Pythian Hall under the auspices of the Dorchester Catholic Club. A corps of popular Dorchester girls have been entrusted with the members and will serve on the committees.

The Misses Helen Mahoney, Josephine Sullivan, Sallie Quigley, Miss Clifford, Winifred Conley, Theresa Mc-Margaret Connolly, Helen Lynch, Marian Clifford, Alice Kildea, Gertrude Kilroy, Stella Best, Frances Crowley, Helen Hickey, Frances Hough and Mrs. Fred Muir compose the Ladies' committee.

An excellent musical and dancing program has been arranged. During the evening there will be an exhibition of modern dancing and the following are the artists who will appear: Marion Clifford and Harold Rose, Edith Crosby and Thomas Dowd, Winnie Conley and Edward Morgan, Lynch and Louis May, Anna Lotto and John McCarthy.

The event will open the social calendar of the Dorchester Catholic Club for the 1916-17 season, and is to be one of the most energetic in the career of the organization.

President Robert A. McLellan has selected the following committees, which Dr. Thomas H. Leary has been elected chairman:

Leo R. Mckeon, Eugene Joseph McGrath, Hugh J. Cummings, ex-Representative A. Anderson, ex-Representative R. Sullivan, ex-Representative Gerald, Harold Ryan, Stanley, Herbert McCarthy, Martin, John L. Sullivan, Francis Ball, Edward Edward V. Freeman, Joseph Breen, Louis May, John H. Mahoney, James Geary, Frank Wood, Charles A. Winchester. The programme will be Winchester's orchestra.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

St. Rose Branch 1 of R. A. will give its first whist party and dance of the season in St. Rose's Hall this evening. The branch, which is the largest of the Rose Association, has been holding whist parties in Hall for the past few months and they have been very successful. Mary Mahoney is chairman of the committee in charge. About 400 members and their friends are expected to attend.

St. Paul's Branch of Dorchester will give a whist party Friday evening in the Columbian Hall. The proceeds will go to the fund being held for the L. C. B. A. Miss Ida Mahoney is chairman of the committee in charge.

St. James Branch, Boston, will have a roll call meeting in Cheverus Hall, Wednesday evening.

St. Mary's of Roxbury will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Columbian Hall, Columbia road, Dorchester. Mahoney gave a talk at the last meeting on temperance and spoke on the coming class initiation.

Novelty Shower for Everett Girl Soon to Marry

A unique novelty shower was tendered Miss Gertrude Feely, of Everett, on Tuesday evening by a number of intimate girl friends at the home of the Misses Gertrude and May Connors, of Broadway. The surprise to Miss Feely was complete. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and other favors were distributed during refreshments.

The wedding of Miss Feely to Peter L. Flynn, of Dorchester, will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, on Wednesday morning, October 18.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Flynn, of Arlington, and the groomsman will be Maurice Flynn, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, both of whom are brothers of the groom-elect. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Feely, and will be given away in marriage by her brother, John Feely, of Charlestown.

PHILOMATHEIA CLUB TO MEET

Ladies of the Philomathela Club will hold their first meeting of Fall in Assembly Hall at Boston College, University Heights, next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman, [illegible], in the chair.

FATHER MATHEW T. A. S. TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The annual ball of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Lynn will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening. Officers of the Essex County Total Abstinence Union and officers of the Archdiocesan Union of Boston will be guests. Michael P. Carroll, president, is chairman of the committee of thirty-five.

Inspect New Convent at Cambridge

THE reception and housewarming tendered the parishioners of St. John's parish, North Cambridge, on the day evening at the new convent was a great success.

During the afternoon and evening, nearly all the members of the parish inspected the splendid new home which has been erected for the Sisters on Rindge avenue. In the evening, there was a concert, general dancing and whist.

Acting as hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Salmon, Mrs. Catherine Callahan, Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, Miss Anna Driscoll, Miss Nellie M'Connell, Mr. Nellie Noonan, Mrs. J. J. Riordan, Mrs. Timothy Shay, Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Heskenkin, Miss Ellen Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Mrs. Harry [illegible], Mrs. James P. Hogan, Mrs. John Harrington, Miss Josephine O'Keefe, Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. Delia Lenz, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph A. Breen, Miss Mary Caine and Mrs. Joseph Barry.

A group of young girls, who are Sunday school teachers of the parish, assisted the visitors through the building and acted as ushers at the reception and entertainment.

Those included the Misses Mae Leary, Marion and Hester Sharkey, Mary Facey, Margaret Walsh, Rosemary Hogan, Mary Sheehan, Celia O'Connor, Mary Tattan, Florence Brenner, Katherine Leary, Helen Reardon, Beatrice Shay, Mary Desmond, Agatha Aylward, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jennie Sullivan, Claire Sullivan, Mary Clifford, Alice Clifford, Loretta Brandon, Eleanor McGowan and Margaret O'Connor.

PRIEST TO SPEAK TO MEDFORD CLUB

The first meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Medford will be held tomorrow evening in Dyer Hall. Rev. John J. McMahon, spiritual director, and Mrs. Kathryn Mahoney, president of the club, will be the speakers. The choral class will furnish the musical program.

The next meeting of the choral club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Reilly.

Orient Heights Church to Hold Big Fair

ST. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orient Heights, East Boston, of which Rev. Charles A. Ulrich is pastor, will have a bazaar in the basement of the church, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 6, 7, 8 and 9. Rev. James H. O'Connell, assistant to Father Ulrich, will be chairman of the general committee, assisted by John J. Leehan as secretary. The proceeds will for the parochial residence fund.

There will be a musical program and vaudeville entertainment each afternoon and evening under the direction of Representative Edward I. Kelley, James A. Burns, Steven Mahoney and the Misses Minnie Leehan and Mildred Emerson.

The tables will in charge of the following: Men's, Charles Meehan, chairman; senior choir, Miss Alice Sullivan, chairman; junior choir, Miss Mary Madden, chairman. The Wisteria girls of Orient Heights will also have a table.

To better systematize the work, the parish will be divided into two divisions, each having its own table. The Leyden street table will be in charge of Miss Annie Fennelley, and the Saratoga street table in charge of Mrs. George Burke.

Tomorrow evening in the basement of the church a whist party will be held, the proceeds to be given over to the bazaar fund. Frank Haley is chairman of the whist committee.

HOCKAMOCK CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

After a delightful Summer passed at various resorts, members of the Hockamock Club of Winthrop assembled for their first meeting of the season at the home of the Misses Katherine and Gertrude Devereaux, Winthrop Centre, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Louise Mitten; vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Le Cour; secretary, Miss Julia McCarthy, and treasurer, Miss Vivian Fowler.

After the election the members enjoyed several musical numbers, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Marion Ferguson, a popular member of the club, left this week for New York to resume her position as teacher of gymnastics.

At this meeting Miss Hattie Remby announced her engagement to Henry Tyborne of Orange, N. J.

ST. LAZARUS' CHURCH TO HOLD AUTUMN FAIR

The parishioners of St. Lazarus' Italian Church, Orient Heights, are to have an Autumn fair in the basement of the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, 25 and 26. The proceeds will be devoted to the church fund.

A vaudeville entertainment is on the program for each afternoon and evening.

The general committee is Charles Todd, chairman, Miss Eva Soleri, secretary, and Rev. Louis Toma, pastor of the church, treasurer.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY TO PLAY.

A whist party under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held in St. Augustine's School Hall, South Boston, Thursday evening. The proceeds from this event will be used for charitable purposes.

TO PLAY WHIST FOR SOUTH BOSTON POOR.

A whist party for the poor of the parish will be held in the Gate of Heaven Parish House, South Boston, Tuesday evening, October 24.

M. C. O. F. NEWS

A special meeting of St. Augustine Court will be held at Dunlavey Hall, Lenox street, South Boston, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John Court of Hyde Park will initiate eight candidates tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Margaret L. Delaney, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Valentine Court of Melrose Monday evening.

A whist party for the members of Palm Regina Court will be held in the hall at Wenona Hall, Bloomfield street, Dorchester, Wednesday evening.

St. Bernard Court of Hyde Park will initiate six candidates Thursday evening.

A whist and dancing party will be held by Charity Court at K. of C. Hall, Milford, Monday evening. John C. Benson, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Norfolk Court of Dorchester will have a whist party in Norfolk Hall, 50 Washington street, Dorchester, Friday evening. Daniel Kortick is chairman and Mrs. Isabella F. Cooney secretary of the committee in charge.

St. Rose Court of Brookline will initiate six candidates Tuesday evening.

James J. Morse, D. H. C. R., will visit Fidelity Court of Cambridge, Friday evening.

Ave Maria Court of Brookline will have a class initiation in town hall, Sunday, October 15, at 2:30 p. m.

St. Helena Court of Lynn will initiate six candidates Friday evening.

George T. Daly, H. C. R., and Bessie Mc-Nagle, D. H. C. R., will be the guests of Pilgrim Court at a roll call and identification meeting at Calumet Hall, Norwood, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Catherine S. Feeney, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Bernadette Court of Mattapan Tuesday evening.

Cambridge Girl to Be Bride Next Week

ONE of the most popular brides of the week will be Miss Mary Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Riley, of No. 49 Orchard street, Cambridge. Miss Riley will be married Tuesday evening at St. John's rectory, Cambridge, to Lawrence Spain, also of Cambridge. Miss Agnes Riley, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Gerald Whalen will act as best man.

Miss Riley is a graduate of the Cambridge Latin School and Radcliffe College. During her college years she was a member of the mandolin club and was active in literary work. Since her graduation she has been employed at the State House. Mr. Spain is an accomplished musician and has been prominent in choral work. After a honeymoon they will make their home in Cambridge.

• • •

September and October brides are still increasing and this year's calendar of betrothals will surpass all previous ones. Those who were married early in the month are now still enjoying their honeymoon or else settling in their new homes.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly, who were married late in September at St. Catherine's Church in Charlestown, are on their wedding trip in the South. On their return they will live at No. 35 Bunker Hill street. Mrs. Kelly, who was Miss Grace Kelsher was formerly a member of the Boston Opera Company and is now soloist in St. Catherine's Church.

• • •

After a splendid tour through New Hampshire, Mr and Mrs. Arthur C. Cadegan have opened their home at 12 Dakota street, Dorchester. Mrs. Cadegan was Miss Valentine M. McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McManus.

• • •

Canada seems to be a popular place for October honeymooners. The following are now touring there: Mr. and Parkman D. Pierce of Wollaston; Mr and Mrs. Peter Brady of Kingston, Penn., and Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Brennan of Boston.

• • •

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tobin of Roxbury will be at home to their friends at No. 110 Norton street, Mrs. Tobin was Miss Mae E. Hughes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stephen Hughes of Edison Green, Dorchester. They are now enjoying a sojourn in New York city.

• • •

After a wedding ceremony which was performed at the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Coyle left for a trip through the White Mountains and will later make their home in Brighton. The bride, who was Miss Elizabeth A. Hennessey, was extensively entertained last season in honor of her approaching wedding.

• • •

Another Boston couple who enjoyed their wedding trip in the White Mountains are Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Page, now at their new home, No. 20 Ridgewood street, Dorchester.

• • •

Mr. John J. Penney of Broadway, South Boston, has presented his bride, who was Miss Agnes G. Kilduff with a new home, No. 39 Freeman street, Norfolk Downs.

• • •

As usual, a bevy of brides chose Atlantic City for their wedding journeys. After November 1 Mr and Mrs. Augustus M. Rose, who are now in Atlantic City, will have their home at No. 206 Shurtleff street, Chelsea. The bride was Miss Lila Anderson of Revere.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Ambrose, who have returned from Atlantic City, are now living at No. 40 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Ambrose was Miss Mary Hallinan of Dalton, Pa., and is a member of the popular Dresden Club. Her wedding, followed by an elaborate reception at her home, was a social event of early October.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan, a June bridal couple, who summered at Bayside, are now at their home on the Jamaica Plain parkway.

A. O. H. NOTES

The Suffolk County board will meet to nominate officers for 1917-18 on Friday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. Ex-Representative J. McLaughlin will not be a candidate for re-election. Among the candidates mentioned to succeed Mr. McLaughlin are County Vice-President Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, County Secretary William P. Fleming, County Treasurer Martin J. Smith and President Patrick J. Larkin of Division 29. For vice-president, Division 11, are mentioned Colonel Charles McCarthy of Division 38, North End, and President Dennis O'Leary of Division 37, Charlestown, are talked for county treasurer and county secretary respectively.

MISS MARY RILEY, who will wed Lawrence Spain in Cambridge on Tuesday.

Chairmen Named for Lexington Women

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the chairmen of committees in charge of the various tables, booths and other features of the fair to be held Friday afternoon and evening Nov 17, in either Historic Hall, Lexington, or the Lexington Town Hall, under the direction of the Lexington Woman's Association. The object is to raise funds to build a parish house in the rear of the Hancock Congregational Church in that town.

The association held its first "thimble party" of the season Friday in the church chapel. Dinner was served at noon. The exercises in the afternoon were in charge of the foreign missionary department.

The committee chairmen and assistants as announced by Mrs. George W. Lowe, president of the woman's association, follow:

Executive committee, Mrs. S. Randolph Kellogg, chairman.

Domestic table, Mrs. Adeline F. Kraetzer, chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Locke, assistant.

Afternoon tea table, Mrs. Frederick Sherman Mason, chairman; Mrs. Edwin P. Stevens, assistant.

Candy stall, Miss Bertha M. Hutchinson, chairman; Miss Grace New, assistant.

Children's table, Mrs. William P. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Harry M. Aldrich, assistant.

Fancy table, Mrs. Charles F. Bryce, chairman; Mrs. Willard C. Hill, assistant.

Food table, Mrs. J. [illegible], chairman; Mrs. Samuel Hunt, assistant.

Grab bag, Miss Hilda Bruce, chairman; Miss Hazel Bruce, assistant.

Plant table, Mrs. William C. Stickel, chairman; Mrs. Frank B. Sheperd, assistant.

Refreshment booth, Mrs. George W. Loggie, chairman; Mrs. Frederic B. Gallagher, assistant.

Candy tea to be Mrs. Fletcher W. Tafft, Miss Mrs. Robert Leslie Ryder, assistant.

FORM DRAMATIC AND CHORAL CLUB.

At the recent meeting of Daughters of Isabella of Court Lexington, No. 171, the organization of dramatic and choral clubs was effected. Miss Blanche Davis was appointed chairman of the Dramatic Club and Miss Margaret Kane chairman of the Choral Club.

With the coming of the Fall they are looking forward to the promised visit to Massachusetts of the worthy supreme regent.

"DIRECTORS' DAY" FOR SAUGUS CLUB

Riverside Club of Saugus will open its season with the long established custom of "Directors' Day," on October 24. Mrs. Jessie Coombs, Mrs. Nellie Dunton and Mrs. Isabelle Marr are members of the committee.

Women Take Up New State Laws

THE legislative committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs met on Thursday at the Vendome and outlined plans for the year's work.

Although it is impossible at this early date to announce just what bills the committee will endorse, several of those referred by the last Legislature to the next General Court were considered and will probably receive the Federation's support this year.

A definite line of legislative work from the individual clubs was formulated, and upon request the department will furnish a speaker for any organization desiring a fifteen-minute or more talk on this subject.

Mrs. Charles F. Bates of No. 28 Linden street, Allston, chairman of the department, will receive requests for speakers.

SELECT DELEGATES TO BOSTON MEETING

Mrs. Frank Rott, Mrs. Charles F. Coolidge, Miss Evelyn Warren and Mrs. Frank Lincoln Masseck were chosen delegates to the interdenominational meeting to be held in Boston, October 14, at the first meeting of the Arlington Mission Circle in the home of Mrs. Masseck, No. 23 Hopkins road, Arlington. It was stated today. The society has voted to place a set of denominational papers and a set of denominational books in the Robbins Library, Arlington and also a set of books in the teachers' library. A barrel of clothing has been packed for the industrial school at Camp Hill, Ala.

BANQUET OF ST. ROSE'S BRANCH WEDNESDAY.

The third annual banquet of the St. Rose's Branch, No. 1245, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association of Chelsea, will be held in St. Rose's hall, Broadway, Chelsea, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anne Malley, president of the association, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—but soon growing long and heavy—sprouting out all over your scalp.

Danderine is, indeed, the only genuine hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair can be, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advertisement.

COUNTY CLUBS

Fourteen of the thirty two 5th county clubs have taken action on the referendum vote on the question of erecting or purchasing headquarters or purchasing an athletic field. Twelve clubs favor the building and six favor the athletic field. As soon as twenty clubs vote on the matter the central council will appoint a committee to carry out the wish of the majority.

• • •

The County Waterford Association will meet tonight in Roxbury Hall, Dean Building, Roxbury, for the annual meeting and Columbus Day, at St. James Church, Harrison avenue. Mass will be at 10 a. m.

• • •

A Dap year party under the auspices of the ladies of the Kildare Club will be held in Corinthian Hall, No. 1645 Washington street, on Monday evening, November 20.

• • •

President Thomas Byrne has appointed a committee of ten to arrange for the annual reception and ball of the Suffolk County Letitia Association in Paine Hall on Monday evening, December 4.

• • •

Mrs. Elizabeth Goggin, Joseph F. Moore and William J. Loughlin are attending to details for the annual "Reunion Night" in Hibernian Building, Thursday evening, December 7. Every ball in the building has been engaged for that event.

• • •

Plans are under way by the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association for the annual reception and ball in Hibernian Hall, No. 180 Dudley street, on Thursday evening, December 14. Several novelties will be introduced in the grand march.

Come on! Have A Good Time!

Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week

In the CITY LIFE SECTION of the

Boston American

Leading Circulation ... Largest in New England

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Touchin' On and Appertainin' to Doctors

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

IS THE DOCTOR IN? I HAVE A PAIN!
STEP THIS WAY
DOCTOR, I HAVE AN AWFUL PAIN
INDEED
YOU HAVE BEEN EATING FISH;
I HAVE THE MEDICINE HERE THAT WILL CURE YOU
HELLO, MAMIE! HOW ARE YOU DEAR. SURE—
IS MY HEART ALL RIGHT
MAKE IT 7.30 YES. YOU BET I DO, YES
IS MY LUNG ALL RIGHT
THIS WILL FIX YOU UP FINE
DOCTOR, DID YOU GET THAT MANGE CURE FOR MY DOG?
YOU BET I DID
GOSH! I GAVE THAT PATIENT THE WRONG BOTTLE.
GREAT GUNS! HE WILL BE POISONED— EXCUSE ME A SECOND!
WHERE YOU GOING?
LOOK OUT!
SAY DOC, THAT'S GRAND STUFF I DRANK THE WHOLE BOTTLE AN I FEEL FINE.

Mr. Powers' funny pictures in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

Ye Towne Gossip

WILLIAM HOWARD TAF
WHEREVER YOU are.
MY DEAR Bill
JUST A little while ago.
I READ in the paper.
THAT YOU.
AND THEODORE Roosevelt.
WERE GOING to shake hands
AT THE Union League Club
TUESDAY NIGHT.
AND I never voted for you.
BUT I like you.
AND I'M going to tell you
ABOUT SOMETHING.
THAT HAPPENED to me
WHEN I was a boy.
IN ORILLA.
THERE WAS another boy
NAMED MICKEY Flynn
AND MICKEY and I.
WERE ENEMIES.
AND WE used to go around.
ALL THE time bragging.
ABOUT WHAT we'd do
TO EACH other.
IF WE ever met
AND ONE day.
COUSIN ALEX.
CAME TO me
AND SAID.
THAT HE thought Mickey and I.
OUGHT TO make up.
AND I protested.
I DIDN'T want to.
BUT I did.
BECAUSE ALWAYS
I WAS more or less worried
ABOUT WHAT w
IF WE ever met
IT WAS a
AND WITH Mickey there
I ALWAYS felt
THAT SOMETHING might happen
AT ANY
AND AFTER a while
I AGREED
AND WE all went down
TO THE SWIMMING place.
AND MICKEY was there.
AND AS soon as he saw me.
HE CAME over
WITH A smile on his face.
AND A wallop
IN HIS right hand
THAT ALMOST killed me
WHEN IT hit me
AND I'M telling you this
SO YOU'LL be ready.
ON TUESDAY night.
AND IF Teddy smiles.
AND SHOWS his teeth
AND COMES toward you.
AND RAISES his right
YOU GRAB it.
AND HANG on to it.
AND WATCH his left
AND STICK there.
TILL YOU'RE quite sure
HE'S MADE up his mind
TO LET you in
AND BILL.
REMEMBER THIS.
THERE'S BEEN people killed.
AT PEACE

I THANK you

Our Bureau of Misinformation

MY DEAR EDITOR—My fashion journal mentions the "tide of fashions." Please tell me why that peculiar simile. ORR TENTZ

Because they come in and out about twice a day now.—Ed.

Sir and Miss Information—How do you pronounce "Orgibdzu"? JOGGERPY.

You have been misinformed. We do not.—Ed.

Question Editor—Is it true that living is cheaper in Philadelphia? I. X. L.

Not quite; you see, you only feel cheaper living there.—Ed.

Sir—I am writing a novel and need your help. How shall I describe a dress, a gown and a vacation? BESS CELLER.

$22, $125, $675.—Ed.

Dear Editor—Can you explain why people say it is harder to follow the straight and narrow path than the broad and downward path when we know, the latter is crooked? STEWD-NT.

Because if you follow the downward path you're crooked, and so you just naturally fit.—Ed.

Editor Misinformation—Why is it against the law to tell fortunes, reveal the past and the future? CLARA VOYANT.

How would YOU like to have every one know all that about you?—Ed.

Sir Oracle—You know everything and——

Stop right there. You are wrong. We are married.—Ed.

Question Answerer Editor—We are taking up literature in our Mental Improvement Association, and at the next meeting we are to discuss fiction. Please tell me, what is fiction? HAROLDE DEADPOME.

Fiction, dear Harold, is on every hand. The first on record was when the serpent said to Eve, "Aw go on and take a bite; it won't hurtcher." Other fiction is, "Value $14. Our price $7.50," or, "Well, this is my last drink," or, "I shall always love you," or—oh, everything's fiction now since Truth fell into the bottom of the well.—Ed.

My Dear Editor—This Hawaiian craze is great, isn't it? And, say, wouldn't it be fine if the women would get it serious enough to only wear grass clothes like the natives? JOHN

Yes, John, it's a great CRAZE. No, it wouldn't be so fine if our women wore grass clothes, because hay would go up to $12,000 a ton in two days.—Ed.

Sir—The thought occurred to me the other day—suppose a young man was a war censor and should open a letter from some chap at the front, addressed to his—the censor's—girl, in which the writer declared that he loved her. What would he do? ROMANCE

Under Rule 47, he could delete that part as being information detrimental to "our interests."—Ed.

Sir—How do they make sweet cider? BILL

Go study chemistry, Bill.—Ed.

Dear Sir—I am really madly in love, so much so that I cannot eat. Please explain. O. MUSH.

A mere fallacy caused by indigestion. You cannot eat because of the pains and you think the pain is love. Remember, a man's heart is in his stomach. Women has no such pains because her heart is in her clothes closet.—Ed.

Sir—What has become of (1) the old fashioned father who used to whip his son for going in swimming on Sunday, (2) the old fashioned mother who used to cook Sunday's meals on Saturday so as not to work on Sunday; (3) the old fashioned girl who used to blush if her ankles showed under her dress? A

(1) He's out on the links asking the man at the nineteenth hole not to put so much carbonic in the next one; (2) she's still avoiding work on the Sabbath and eating at the Kloover Cabaret Cafe; (3) she's blushing now only if her knees happen to show. Come again some time, old top.—Ed

Editor—If I get a car for $560 and sell it for $1,000 how much do I make?

$1,000, unless you are foolish enough to pay for the car.—Ed.

My Dear Mr. Ed.—What are the present day [illegible] world?

How your seven acquaintances manage to put up the front they do on their incomes.—Ed

Misinformation Man—I read the other day that there are twenty-five people in this country to one automobile. Is that right?

No, it isn't right. It won't be right until there's an auto for every one of us. But try to cross the street and you'll be struck with the [illegible] if nothing more—that there are twenty-five autos to every pedestrian.—Ed.

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If All the Nuts Were on the Trees, We Couldn't Run This Department

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

By Wex Jones.

Lot of magazines run articles on "shopping for the Well Dressed Man." Why bother with that chap? It's the badly dressed gink that need[s] all the [illegible]

British "tanks" are said to move like caterpillars. Huh! Nothing on the downtown kind.

[illegible] —relations

[illegible] before that milk is unlike the Athletics,

[illegible]

[illegible] annually, exclusive of the half million [illegible]

[illegible] by the stenographer's name.

[illegible] which records every flutter [illegible] of small, blue-eyed blonde would wear out [illegible]

[illegible] that's a real name—says Indiana are increasing in [illegible] along broadway

[illegible] the Democratic ticket.

[illegible] grasshopper sandwich. "The grasshoppers," [illegible] They had a nutty flavor, and I ate [illegible] them." Personally, we'd be kind of leery of anything that looked like a lobster and tasted like a nut.

Short Ones

Some Comeback.

DE WOLF HOPPER was once a witness in a suit for slander. The opposing counsel in the court-room said:

"You are an actor, I believe?"

"Yes," replied Hopper.

"Is not that a low calling?"

"I don't know, but at any rate it's so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What is your father's calling, may I ask?"

"He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

His Ace.

"SHE trumped his ace."

"Did he say anything?"

"He couldn't have said more if he had been married to her."

Fine

FLUDDUD—How are the life-preservers on this boat?

Guzzler—Fine. I've just had three—as good as I ever drank.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little ... stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sick headache, stomach-ache, colic, or diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of California Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, ... undigested food ... gone, and you have a well, playful child again.

You can ... sick children to take ... It is ... Leaves no ... to ... Tell ... what kind ... you have ... Directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeit ... Ask to see that it is ... Fig Syrup Company. Refuse any other kind with contempt. Advertisement.

DON'T BE UNHAPPY BECAUSE OF PIMPLES

Cuticura Will Quickly Heal Them and What is More, Will Keep Your Skin Clear. Trial Free.

"I had two little pimples on one side of my face and I squeezed them which made them grow and my face got so sore I could hardly touch it. The pimples were hard and red, and after a day or so they would fester. They covered my face so that I was ashamed to go out and they would itch and I am and many a night I would not sleep. I had the pimples for over a year and a half before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After I had used one cake of the Cuticura Soap together with the Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Joe J. Castonguay, Box 26, New Hartford, Conn., Jan. 3, 1916.

You may rely on Cuticura to cure for your skin, scalp and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chapping and soreness. Besides the Soap has no superior for all toilet uses.

For Trial Free by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

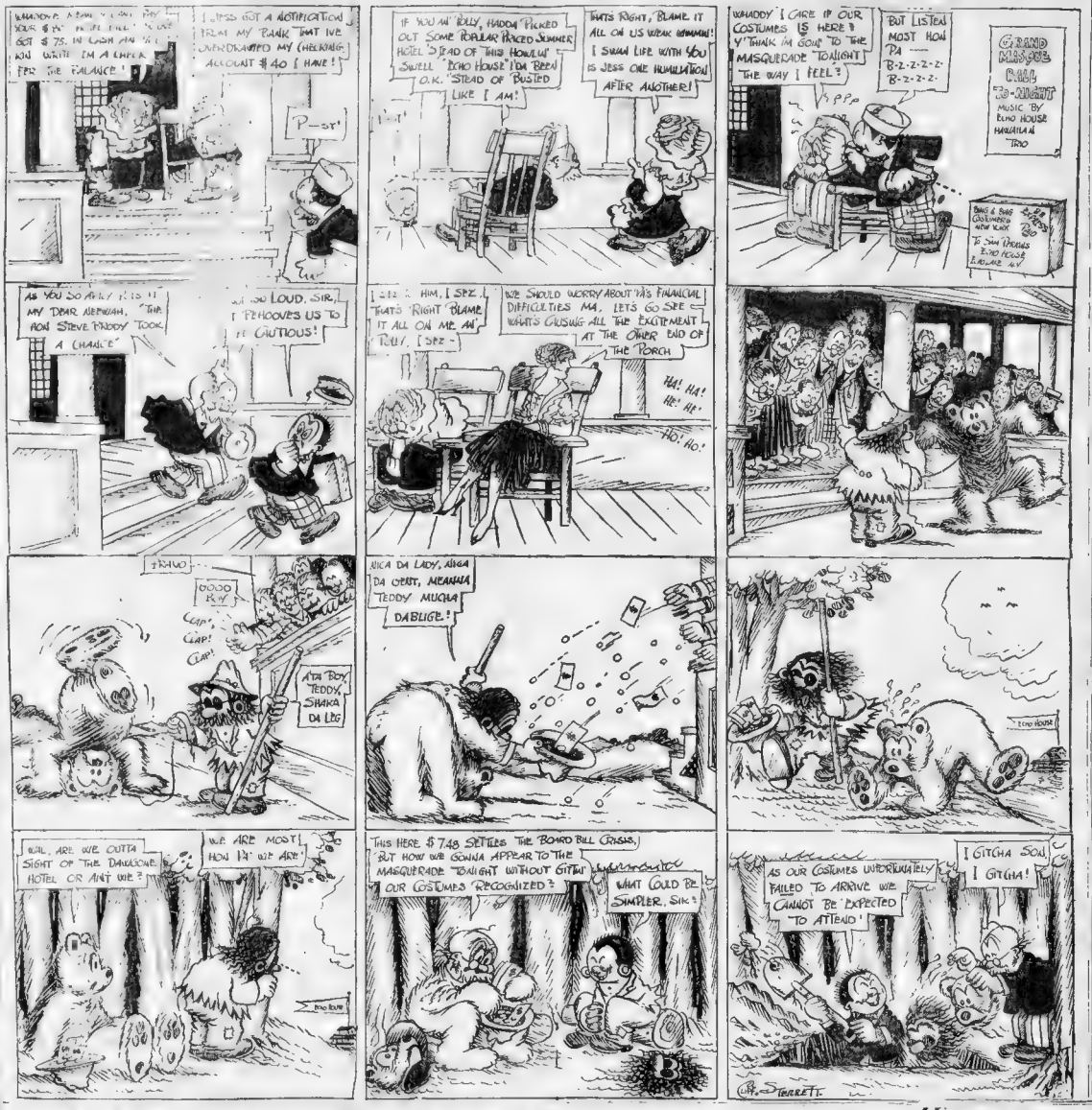
Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

As a Financial Genius, Neewah's a Bear


WHADDYA MEAN, I DON'T PAY YOUR $75. IN FULL? I GOT $75. IN CASH AN' I GOT YOU WRITE 'EM A CHECK FER THE BALANCE!
I JUSS GOT A NOTIFICATION FROM MY BANK THAT I'VE OVERDRAWED MY CHECKING ACCOUNT $40 I HAVE!
P-ST!
IF YOU AN' POLLY, HADDA PICKED OUT SOME POPULAR PRICED SUMMER HOTEL 'STEAD OF THIS HOWLIN' SWELL "ECHO HOUSE" I'M BEIN O.K. 'STEAD OF BUSTED LIKE I AM!
THAT'S RIGHT, BLAME IT ALL ON US WEAK WOMMIN! I SWAN LIFE WITH YOU IS JESS ONE HUMILIATION AFTER ANOTHER!
WHADDY' I CARE IF OUR COSTUMES IS HERE? Y'THINK I'M GOIN' TO THE MASQUERADE TONIGHT THE WAY I FEEL?
BUT LISTEN MOST HOW PA — B-2-2-2-2- B-2-2-2-2-
GRAND MASQUE CALL TO-NIGHT MUSIC BY ECHO HOUSE HAWAIIAN TRIO
BANG & BANG CLOTHIERS NEW YORK
TO SAM DEVENS ECHO HOUSE HONOLULU H.I.
AS YOU SO APTLY PUTS IT MY DEAR NEEWAH, "THE HON STEVE FRODDY TOOK A CHANCE"
AH SO LOUD, SIR, I FEHOOVES US TO BE CAUTIOUS!
I SEE IT HIM, I SPZ I, THAT'S RIGHT "BLAME IT ALL ON ME AH POLLY, I SPZ I
WE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT THIS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES MA, LETS GO SEE WHAT'S CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT AT THE OTHER END OF THE PORCH
HA! HA! HE! HE!
HO! HO!
PHUO...
OOOO KAY
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
ATA BOY, TEDDY, SHAKA DA LEG
ECHO HOUSE
WAL, ARE WE OUTTA SIGHT OF THE DAWSON HOTEL OR AINT WE?
WE ARE MOST! HOW 'BOUT WE ARE?
ECHO HOUSE
LICA DA LADY, ANDA DA GENT, MEANWHA TEDDY MUCHA DABLUGE!
THIS HERE $7.48 SETTLES THE BOARD BILL CRISIS, BUT HOW WE GONNA APPEAR TO THE MASQUERADE TONIGHT WITHOUT GITTIN' OUR COSTUMES RECOGNIZED?
WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER, SIR?
AS OUR COSTUMES UNFORTUNATELY FAILED TO ARRIVE WE CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO ATTEND!
I GITCHA SON! I GITCHA!
C.H. STERRETT.

Quick Laugh

The Doctor's Right.

TATTERED TIM — I've been trampin' four years, ma'am, an' it's all 'cause I heard the doctors recommend walkin' as the best exercise.

Mrs. Prim—Well, the doctors are right. Walk along.

HANDY STOMACH REMEDY TO HAVE ABOUT THE HOME

Instantly stops indigestion, gas, sourness, heartburn or acidity.

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

As there is often someone in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion, acid stomach, dyspepsia or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep Pape's Diapepsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy stomach in five minutes.

Each dose of Pape's Diapepsin, which you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cans of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why it makes indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and other distress go in five minutes and proves at once such prevents as belching of gas, eructations of sour, undigested food, nausea, heads and dizziness, constipation and other stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion and dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong or believe there is a case of nervousness, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach or cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is what you eat does not digest, it sours, it ferments and forms acids and gases and stomach bloats, which putrefies in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, poisons your breath with nauseous odors.

A few tablets with a little thorough digestion, and within a few minutes a sense of comfort and relief is on the way, and you realize that Pape's Diapepsin is going to set you right.

Advertisement.

"Look Pa, How 'Gets-It' Works!"

Lifts Your Corn Right Off. Never Fails.

Ease in your life see a corn come out like that? Lift it off with the skin underneath smooth as the palm of your hand.

Well Now, Look at That! Off Comes That Pesky Corn as Slick as a Whistle.

The earth is blessed with the one simple, painless, never-failing remedy that makes millions of corn-pestered people happy and that's "GETS-IT." Apply it in 3 seconds. It dries. Some people jab and dig at their corns with knives and razors—wrap their toes in poultices, with bandages or sticky tapes, make them red and raw with saliva. Nothing like this with "GETS-IT." Your corn loosens, you lift it off. There's nothing to press on the corn, so hurt. Angels couldn't ask for more. Try it tonight on any corn, callous or wart.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

A Valuable College Course

Prepared by Prof. I. Stuffem

NOTE—For the benefit of those who are too busy to take a four-year university course, Professor Stuffum has prepared a complete education in a few short lessons. These cover everything and contain in tabloid all that anyone ever knew about anything.

MATHEMATICS.

A VERY important ... Without it ... would be unable to ascertain by watch or clock how long it takes wife to dress, or if it is late enough to make sure wife is ready before going home.

By the use of mathematics we can find out how much we owe, what the score is and how late we have overslept.

A knowledge of the numerals enables us to see at a glance that the waiter has overcharged us $1.75, that the collars back from the laundry are a size too small and that our train is thirty-five minutes late.

Multiplication is the science of increasing our troubles, debts, and the cost of living.

Subtraction is the science of reducing our independence, prepared-ness, chances of filling a straight in the middle and of keeping 10 per cent of the pay envelope content.

Addition enables us to ... ities of a husband, the expenses of a husband, the worries ... sorrows of a husband and the interest of a married man ...

Division makes it possible ... the index to take the total of our income, divide it by two ... to the result half of the remainder and call it a day.

The quickest possible way to learn absolutely all there is to know about mathematics is to memorize the following: "1234567890." It is a fact that mathematics is based on those characters.

ASTRONOMY.

For the rounder, the man-about-town, the sport, no study is as useful as astronomy. Without a ... of astronomy such people would not know when it was sunrise, and so would not know when to call it a night and go home.

You can learn more things in astronomy that you cannot prove than in any other subject except matrimony. For example, your book will tell you that it is seventy-seven billion miles to a certain star. No astronomer has actually proved it with a tape measure or by pacing it.

We got our first lesson in astronomy at the tender age of four or five years when we are solemnly informed that the moon is made of green cheese.

No one thought of inventing telescopes until it was rumored that one of the stars was Venus.

We learn from astronomy that the earth is round and that it will remain round until the millennium, when it will be on the level.

Do not confound the study of stars in musical comedies and burlesques with astronomy, for that is the study of anatomy, although many are of the opinion that these are heavenly bodies.

If it wasn't for astronomy we'd probably have some other study just as foolish and useless.

BOTANY.

Botany is a queer and important study.

Everything that grows, except animals, warts and the national debt, belongs to the vegetable kingdom.

And botany covers that subject. A rose belongs to the vegetable kingdom, but it is not a vegetable.

A cabbage belongs to the food kingdom, but it isn't a rose.

Almost everyone who has studied botany thoroughly for five or six years can tell a tree as soon as they see it.

Trees are said to be the highest form of the vegetable kingdom, but the guy who said it never bought trees in December.

Some botanical specimens are poison. Simply by making a stew and eating it you can learn whether the ingredients were mushrooms or toadstools.

The most nourishing specimen, speaking botanically, is the long green.

A strawberry blonde does not belong to the vegetable kingdom.

A peach is also something else again.

Nearly everything that grows has a long Latin name.

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Signs of the Times

WHEN YOU SEE:

A rotund, florid gentleman wreathed in smiles and a halo of gold-banded cigar smoke, shaking hands with everyone he meets and telling every woman she has "th' handsomest baby in th' warr-r-rd," it is a sign he is a candidate.

A chinless guy galloping madly down Wall street with a bunch of long green in his hand, it is a sign he will come back pretty soon without his local color.

A woman climb languidly into a taxi to go down town and buy a paper of pins, it's a sign her husband is doing all the worrying about the car strike.

A man watching twenty tons of coal go down some business block coal hole, it is a sign he wishes he owned the block so he could sell it and get the coal.

A woman smiling like a widow of forty-eight being taken to a dance by a college boy, it is a sign she's got on the first next Spring straw hat in the city.

A man get a $2 raise, it is a sign his wife will be out next day looking for some way to spend $4 more a week.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one of two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give them to sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.

Compensation

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IT'S an ill wind, indeed, that blows nobody good.
If all your surplus is spent
As soon as it lands in your unlucky hands
On assessments and taxes and rents
Some city official can drive a big car,
Which he certainly never could do
Except for the pile that each once-in-a-while
Is peeled off such people as you.

NOTHING at all goes to waste in the world;
Each year when your taxes you pay
It is cheering to know that the money will go
To keep someone's troubles away,
Some worthy contractor may have it to spend
On a house or a horse or a yacht,
It may buy him a block of sure-dividend stock
And, of course, that will help you a lot.

THE loss of one man is another man's gain;
If in spite of your struggle and strife
You find that you're shy of the money to buy
The commonest comforts of life
Some person in office can loll 'round in ease
Who ought to be lugging a hod
And taste the delights of the gay White Way nights
With the money that's peeled off your wad.

A Little o' This and a Little o' That

A MASTERPIECE of a motion picture scenario has been received by the Fox Film Company. It is entitled "The Rival Lovers," and is described by the author as "a five-reel feature in fifteen scenes." And the author only wants $250 (two hundred and fifty dollars) for it.

In the opinion of the company's expert readers it's an epoch-maker. Here 'tis, verbatim:

"Cast of Characters."
"Philip Dale, clerk in clothing store—very dressy.
"Harry Smart, assistant in automobile store.
"Emma Stiles, milliner's apprentice girl.
"'Tricks do not always win the game.'
"1. Bust scene. Philip Dale.
"2. Bust scene. Harry Smart.
"3. Bust scene. Emma Stiles.
"4. The young men's room.
"5. Same scene. Philip shows kitten to Harry.
"6. Same scene. Philip puts kitten in box and places it on mantel.
"7. Same scene. Philip leaving.
"8. Harry takes kitten out of box and puts frog in its place.
"9. Miss Emma's room.. Philip talking to her.
"10. Same scene. She opens box and frog leaps out.
"11. Same scene. Emma fainted.
"12. Same scene. Harry appears, astonished at result of trick.
"13. Same scene. Harry leaving.
"14. Same scene. Philip and Emma embracing each other.
"Same scene. Minister marries them."

Some Helpful Hints for Housewives.

TO permanently remove blonde hairs from your husband's coat, insist that he fire the blonde stenographer in his office immediately.

Don't take any stock in the story your husband tells you when you detect a suspicious odor to his breath that a terrific thunder storm came up while he was on the way home and he had to take refuge in a cafe and wait till the storm blew over. He was in that cafe waiting for some one else to blow besides the storm

Business in all lines is at flood tide—so don't take any stand-off stuff about trade being bad when you ask for a new Fall suit. Everybody has money now. Keep dinging away at your husband till he ferries—i. e., comes across.

Always have your husband's slippers right by the old arm chair in the living room, because in stooping over to slip them on he may drop some loose change, and you know that old gag about findings being keepings.

Above all, don't stand for any piffle that the letter you found in his pocket, containing words of endearment from a member of the fair sex, was a contribution to a mushy letter contest, of which he is judge, in which a prize of $10 is given for the softest contribution, and that the letter got into his pocket by mistake. He should have left it on his desk, etc, etc.

P. S.—Author's note—To husbands—Forgive me for slipping your wife these hints, but, believe me, I need the money, and if married ginks don't make up a purse right away for a struggling young author, also married, some future tips to housewives will make a chill chase up your spine.

Shock Too Much.

MASTER—I'm sorry to hear your father died last night, George I'd no idea he was seriously ill.

Jarge—Well, 'twere this way. Doctor 'e come in the marnin', an' mother she ask 'un what she were to gi' feyther, an' doctor 'e sez, "Gie 'un anything 'e 've a mind to ask for"; an' middle o' the night, feyther 'e asks for a quart o' beer; mother sez, "Ain't got no beer," gives 'un a glass of water.—Killed 'un!

Every time Cupid aims a dart he Mrs. it.

Worth Thirty.

"MISERLY offered the man who saved his life half a dollar."

"Did the man accept it?"

"Yes, but he handed Miserly twenty cents change."

A Good Method.

NOVICE—What's the best way to learn golf?

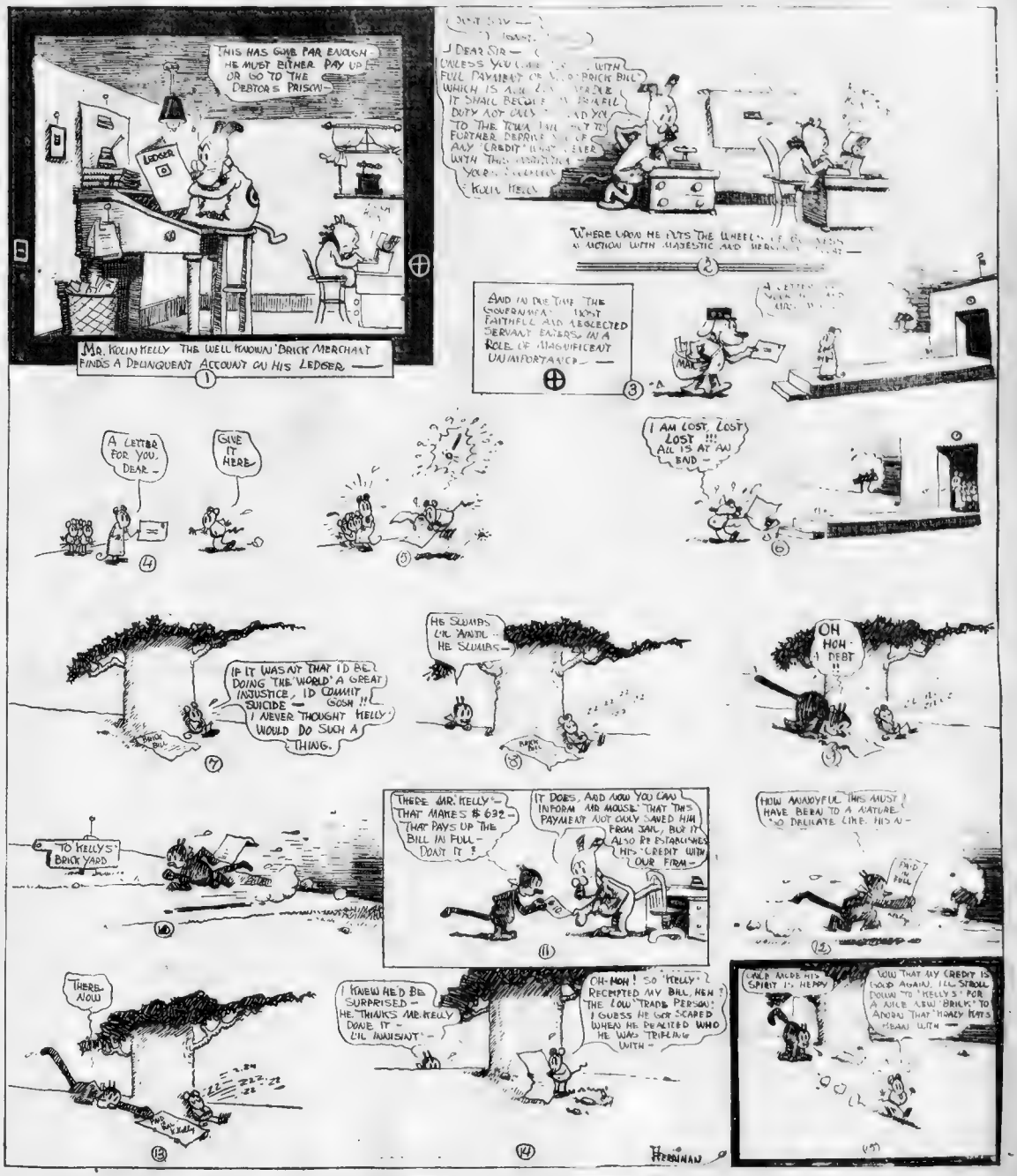
Old Timer—Take a couple dozen balls, a wheelbarrow load of sod and forget that you ever went to church.

Ach, Louis!

"I'M afraid these Louis XV. heels are much too high for me. Perhaps you have lower ones—say about Louis X., would do, I think.

"PREPAREDNESS" is in the air. Frinstance, the Indianapolis telephone directory carries a line; "In case of fire call fire department."

Krazy Kat By Herriman


THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH HE MUST EITHER PAY UP OR GO TO THE DEBTOR'S PRISON—
LEDGER
MR. KOLIN KELLY THE WELL KNOWN 'BRICK MERCHANT FINDS A DELINQUENT ACCOUNT ON HIS LEDGER —
1
DEAR SIR —
UNLESS YOU
FULL PAYMENT OF
WHICH IS
IT SHALL BECOME
DUTY NOT ONLY
TO THE TOWN
FURTHER DEPRIVE
ANY CREDIT
WITH THIS
YOURS
KOLIN KELLY
WHERE NOW HE PUTS THE WHEEL
2
AND IN DUE TIME THE GOVERNMENT
FAITHFUL AND NEGLECTED
SERVANT ENTERS IN A
ROLE OF MAGNIFICENT
UNIMPORTANCE —
3
A LETTER FOR YOU DEAR —
4
GIVE IT HERE
5
I AM LOST LOST LOST !!! ALL IS AT AN END —
6
IF IT WAS NOT THAT I'D BE DOING THE WORLD A GREAT INJUSTICE, I'D COMMIT SUICIDE — GOSH !! I NEVER THOUGHT KELLY WOULD DO SUCH A THING.
7
HE SLUMPS LIKE A NATIONAL HE SLUMPS—
8
OH HOW I DEBT !!
9
TO KELLY'S BRICK YARD
10
THERE MR. KELLY— THAT MAKES $ 632 — THAT PAYS UP THE BILL IN FULL — DONT IT ?
IT DOES, AND NOW YOU CAN INFORM MR MOUSE THAT THIS PAYMENT NOT ONLY SAVED HIM FROM JAIL, BUT IT ALSO RE ESTABLISHES HIS CREDIT WITH OUR FIRM —
11
HOW AWAYFUL THIS MUST HAVE BEEN TO A NATURE SO DELICATE LIKE HIS A —
12
THERE NOW
13
I KNEW HE'D BE SURPRISED — HE THANKS MR KELLY DONE IT — I'L WARRANT —
OH-HOH ! SO KELLY RECEIPTED MY BILL, HEH THE LOW TRADE PERSON I GUESS HE GOT SCARED WHEN HE REALIZED WHO HE WAS TRIFLING WITH —
14
CALL MADE HIS SPIRIT IS HERBY
NOW THAT MY CREDIT IS (GOOD AGAIN) I'LL STROLL DOWN TO KELLY'S FOR A NICE NEW BRICK TO ADORN THAT HOMEY PLACE A MEANS WITH —
15
HERRIMAN

Here's Jack Norworth at the Keith Theatres

I HAVE just spent two years in the shadow of the Zeppelins, and of course I have had some funny experiences. At first I used to turn green around the gills when the bombs began falling, but I finally got so used to it that I slept right through the last five raids on London.

The first time the Zeppelins came I ran out in my shirt sleeves, followed by my wife, and we climbed up on a bus to get a better view. It was a chilly night, and my wife suggested that I let her spread her furs across my chest to keep me from catching cold.

"Why worry about catching cold," I asked, "when I may be killed any minute by a Zep?"

"But I can't depend on the Zeps killing you," she answered. "And if they miss you, I don't want to have a sick husband on my hands."

The head waiter at our hotel had been pleading "conscientious objection" and keeping out of the army. But when they passed the draft act they took him before the military tribunal and told him he would have to go to the front.

"All right," he said, "conscience or no conscience, I'll go. If you'll give me three weeks' exemption, I'll be ready to start as soon as it is over."

They thought he wanted that time to pray and readjust his religious beliefs, so they granted it. As he was going out, one of the officers asked him why he wanted three weeks to get ready. He answered: "I want to see the last three episodes of the 'Exploits of Elaine.'"

The same day that he was examined he told me that there was a big, rough shepherd from Lancaster before the board. To keep from going to the front he would have to prove either that he was already engaged in munitions work or that he was doing work that couldn't be done by some one else. They asked the shepherd:

"Couldn't your job be performed just as well by female labor?"

"No," he answered. "It was tried by a woman once, and she made a mess of the job."

"Who was it?" they asked. And he answered: "Little Bo Peep."

When the expeditionary force landed in France the fields were full of fowls, grapes, apples and vegetables. The men began foraging along the way and having roast goose with apple sauce every night for supper. This wasn't treating the French right, so orders were issued that the next man who foraged would be court-martialed and shot.

One afternoon a Tommy saw a fat turkey close to the road and, thinking that the Colonel was out of sight, he broke from the ranks and ran for the turkey. Just then the Colonel bobbed over the hill and shouted: "Halt!"

The Tommy's heart chilled, but he kept right after the turkey.

"Halt!" again roared the Colonel as he pulled his pistol out.

Just then the Tommy swung on the turkey with his rifle butt and knocked the bird cold. "There, ding ye, that will show you that when the Colonel says 'Halt,' he means halt!"

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Remarks of John Eaglefeather

The Motion Picture Indian

UGH! Pipe of peace no good
Picture man call me
Talk hot weather,
Talk mebbeso rain.
No good. Make me tired,
"Whatsmatter?" me tell.
"Me visit," white man say.
More weather talk
Good crop, him tell
Plenty grass for pony.
Ugh! Me no say.
No savvy white man.
Mebbeso him want money.
Me hide-um dime;
No like-um smooth gab,
Bymebye him tell:
"Smoke-um peace pipe."
Ugh! Me no say yes.
Light-um up.
Talk more rain talk,
Talk hot, talk cold.

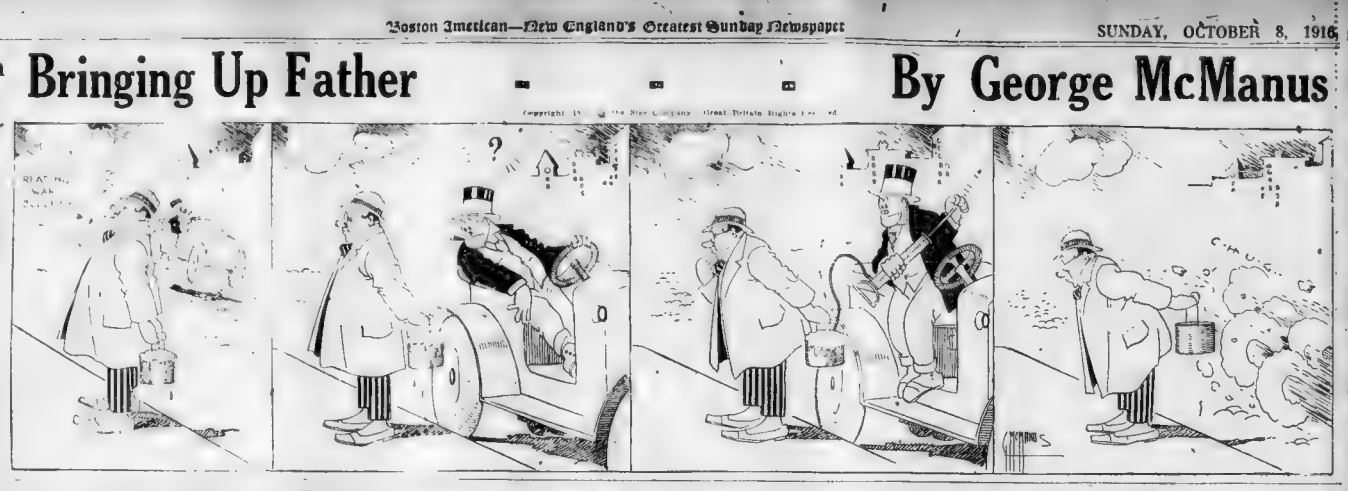
Ugh! Me wait
Bymebye him tell,
"Now want um job?"
Ugh! Me work now.
Tell "What for?"
Him want me,
Catch-um actor in picture
Catch-um West stuff,
Catch-um big chief.
Mebbeso get big money.
Me grin, tell "Yessir."
White man say:
Little wages at first;
Mebbeso grow.
Ugh! Make me sick.
Me get up; quit pipe;
Leave-um white man
Pipe of peace no good—
All same cigarette.

A Letter From Happy Neely

By Junie McCree, the Vaudeville Writer

dear ned
me at the ol
back from a
like, the
and fellows
season, at
the first
were no seats
agent sticks
snuff kale to
regular,
a guy name
theayter
We git
start lookin'
U. S. theayters at
be hiest
pershing
tent,
me
trembles
put
an
peo
feelin
in
hip.
us
wat
long
there's a guy standin' there in a
grin on your kind applaws soun
for an, an he says to manager per
shing he see "general this is happ
week new works hiest k
Lave?" so turns
woman an
rong agen jen" so mister
Lits the label an
you cawl me jen? an
no jen chips in an' says to
"why ya poor bean hound, han
cawlin' me jen with
so mister pershing laffs an
the enter with all
the label
pershing is pretty
sez to the "the cat
guy, "lootenunt read the paper
them people has
kontrack an' I sez "here it is lon
an' the box setup alot soar an sells
"lootenunt if ya plese
"kwit yure kiddin' ya most more
like a low tonunt mister pe
ing looks up an
lookin' for the
"not
if it aint no bettern the city hotel
in Waco" sez jen
by this time the "kiss me sar
gent" guy is red the kontarck an
he sez general "these people is big
cent down here to entertane the
soljiers so mister pershing sez
to us "be ready with yure stunt to
nite the men is in need of
ment" so that I been
up lena tent an' some people in a
platforum for us to work on, a guy
bloo a bugul an' cawl
set down in the
the platforum.
So we dash up but key
orestera, we open with our own
version of "after the
zue singin tenor, in
high, but I go after
the same, till the
looks like a liver warshi
Yure ole pal
Happy Neely
a pilhawker

Bringing Up Father - - - By George McManus



Best Stories Heard in Boston This Week

The Conscientious Messenger.

A BROOKLINE man sent a small boy to a neighborhood to deliver a note to a young lady living a few blocks distant. He gave the boy a sparkling half dollar to buy candy. After a short time the messenger returned and handing the money to his employer said:

"Miss Jones says she will be glad to see you tonight, but she didn't want the candy."

Knocking Angela's Music.

MISS ANGELA CALLAHAN was performing her usual stunts on the piano, while her mother sat in the front window was conversing with Mrs. Hoodey.

"My daughter is a musician," said Mrs. Callahan, with a proud glance in the direction of Angela, "cost us a lot of money."

"What talk have we?" returned Mrs. Hoodey. "Did some neighbor die?"

The Marriage Yoke.

THE dull boy in the class unexpectedly distinguished himself in a recent history examination. The question ran, "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this he replied:

"A woman had gone over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives for them, so they sent them with their work. In 1619 the London Company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them and slavery was introduced into America."

The Efficacy of Drugs.

THERE recently entered the office of a Somerville physician a young man making this announcement:

"I want to thank you for your valuable medicine, Doctor.'

It helped you, did it?" asked the physician, much pleased at helping me wonderfully.

How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?"

To tell the truth, Doctor, I didn't take any. My uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."

The Detective's Difficulties.

THERE is a constable in a Massachusetts village who endeavors to be something of a Sherlock Holmes.

Now, gentlemen," said he, on one occasion to his assistants in a particular case, "we have traced these clews—the footprints of the horse and the footprints of the man, right up here to this stump. From the stump on there's only the footprints of the horse. Now, gentlemen, the question arises: What has become of the man?"

Prepared.

"MARRIED a cooking school graduate you say?"

"Yes; but he's no fool."

"No?"

"The first household utensil he bought was a can opener."

Amusements.

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

PALACE
Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.
October 9-10-11
PRINCESS
Wonderland, E. B.
October 9-10
GLOBE
Fall River, Mass.
October 9-10
STAR
North Brookfield, Mass.
October 9
GLOBE
Manchester, N. H.
October 9
HUSTON
Main St., Mars Hill, Maine
October 9
ROBERT HALL
Marion, Mass.
October 9
GORHAM OPERA HOUSE
Gorham, N. H.
October 9
MAINE
Waterville, Maine
October 9
RAMBLE
Fitchburg, Mass.
October 9
LYRIC
Ashland, N. H.
October 9
GEM
Main St., West Stewartstown, N. H.
October 10
LYRIC
Parkhurst St., Lewiston, N. H.
October 10
EMPIRE
Putnam, Conn.
October 10
MAINE
Houlton, Maine
October 10
GEM
Woodstock, Vt.
October 10
SPA
Pittsfield, Mass.
October 11-12
MAJESTIC
31 Church St., Keene, N. H.
October 11-12
COMIQUE
Stafford Springs, Conn.
October 11
OPERA HOUSE
Bennington, Vt.
October 11

PREMIER
Main St., Littleton, N. H.
October 11
OPERA HOUSE
Main St., Presque Isle, Maine
October 11
OPERA HOUSE
Milford, Mass.
October 11
COLONIAL
Laconia, N. H.
October 12
PARK
Main St., Fort Fairfield, Maine
October 12
GEM
Main St., Baltic, Conn.
October 12
HIPPODROME
Taftville, Conn.
October 12
ROOD HALL
North Stratford, N. H.
October 12
OPERA HOUSE
Augusta, Maine
October 12-13-14
CENTRAL HALL
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
October 13-14
GEM
Main St., Berlin, N. H.
October 13-14
PYTHIAN HALL
Main St., Mechanic Falls, Maine
October 13-14
STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Maine
October 13-14
GEM
Caribou, Maine
October 13-14
POST EXCHANGE
Plum Island, N. Y.
October 13-14
STAR
Freeport, Maine.
October 14
ROOD HALL
Newport, Maine
October 14
PALACE
Rockville, Conn.
October 14
PASTIME
Chicopee, Mass.
October 14
SALON
Main St., South Paris, Maine
October 14

It Doesn't Seem So Extravagant—

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

To Blow in a Buck as to Spend a Dollar.

Vol. V BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1916. NO. 31.

Cheaper Heat

Smile's Scientists Baffle Coal Man.

Boon to Citizens Who Like Warmth, but Hate to Pay for It.

IN Summer, when you want to be cool, ice goes up in price.

In Winter, when you want to be warm, coal goes up in price.

Therefore, in Winter, if you wish to be both warm and economical, you should burn ice.

And, of course, in Summer, you can fill your refrigerator with cold coal.

PRETTY SLICK.

To the Editor—Every year I save up for my vacation. Then I don't take any vacation. By this means I keep ahead of the game, better in health and better in bank account. TUMBLE TOM.

EASY ESSAYS.

Essay on the Relation Between Polar Bears and the High Price of Strawberry Shortcake.

There ain't none.

Essay on the Conduct of an Unknown Mexican Bandit.

Same as above.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Doughnut holes will not make you fat.

Thrift Throbs

Stories from Real Life, Told to The Smile by the Persons Who Lived Them.

READ 'EM AND GET WISE TO YOURSELF.

WHEN I was twenty six my husband went to work as usual one morning.

He did not return in the evening. I waited in our little home until I was thirty-nine. Then I decided that hubby had flew the coop, and I took stock of my resources. I had two one-cent stamps, three jars of peaches and a loaf of bread with one slice cut off it.

What was I to do? Well, it was no good sitting around, so I put a stamp apiece on two of the jars and mailed them to addresses I took from the telephone book, saying I was sending the peaches they had ordered at $5 each.

Next day I went around to these houses—having in the meantime lived on the other peaches and the bread—and collected $5 from each of two somewhat puzzled housekeepers.

After that all was plain sailing. I bought more peaches at twenty cents a jar and stamps at one cent per each. This gave me a profit of $4.79 on each jar I sent out.

Now I own 787 acres of peach orchards and have 967 girls working all through the canning season.

But I often wonder if hubby went away or has just been delayed somewhere.

The brick in which I had invested my savings was not solid gold after all.

At the age of ninety-six I had been fooled by a slick city guy.

It was hard to begin life all over again.

But I took the brick to the H—— National Bank and hit the cashier on the coco with it. I collected the amount of my savings from the safe, leaving the brick behind for the cashier when he recovered consciousness.

And you can bet no slick city guy will ever sell me another brick.

Thoughts.

If you are very fond of plum jam you are plumb crazy?

Few men are as prominent as a red nose?

It does not soothe a bob when he recovered consciousness.

One of the most beautiful morning thoughts is ham and eggs?

A poplar never poppies?

Plaster does not plast, but a plasterer plasters?

Studying the Studio Tea

ARGUMENT—The elevator man has left you all, all alone, and you don't like it. For now you must ring the bell of Apartment 47 or know yourself as a quitter. Sure. For in Apartment 47 lives Myrtle Revere, who writes for the magazines, and who, each Friday afternoon, serves tea to her friends in the Arts.

Not that you are in the arts, oh, dear no! You are a plain business man with a good appetite, who—extreme art accomplishment is drawing a red line under a column of figures and whose literary style is, "Dear Sir—Yours of the 8th received and in reply would say."

Still you have your aspirations the same as anybody else, and when a cousin of a cousin of yours got you this invitation you began counting the days to the glad time when you might cross the boundary where the daffodills crowd out the daffydills.

Then watcha standing there so nervouslike for? Because you're scared as a rabbit—that's why. You've heard that at these studio teas everybody wears a kimono and sandals, and the best you've done is a big flowing black tie and a limp-leather copy of Shakespeare's "Sonnets" in your pocket. And when everybody is gilding around throwing off beautiful thoughts and witty remarks, where will you be?

True, you know some Ford stories, and in school once you memorized "The Shades of Night Were Falling Fast," but when you think of stacking these accomplishments up against—

MYRTLE (the door opens suddenly in the course of your monologue you must have pressed the button) Lo! Greeting and more greetings! Are you George Smith? I knew it. Billy told me you were a regular fella. Mon ia.

YOU (somewhat taken aback, for Myrtle, instead of being dressed a l'art nouveau, is gowned as stylishly as Mrs. de Back Bay. Her conversation, moreover, doesn't suggest your favorite magazine, but makes you think of the new stenographer at the office) Oh—a um.

(Having given utterance to this highly original remark you enter, deposit your hat and are made uncomfortably aware that the only flowing tie in the room is around your own neck. The rest of the bunch are dressed much as though they punched the time clock where you work. It is a shock. There should be one Japanese kimono at least.)

MYRTLE—Going to have some tea, aren't you, Mr. Smith? And some wafers. And try the sandwiches.

YOU (determined to show the crowd that even if you are a plain business man you are soulful and don't stuff like a pig every time there is something to eat in sight. Not that you wouldn't like to). No, no sandwiches—really.

(You take the tea and one thin wafer and edge toward a gentleman who has been introduced to you as Mr. Penderby, the illustrator. What a relief to be free from all this office grumbling and associate with people who love their work! No doubt Mr Penderby will tell you how it frets him to have to spend even an hour away from his beloved easel.)

YOU (after stifling a remark you were going to make about Art because you don't wish to be thought more of a boob than you really are)—Pleasant day, isn't it?

MR PENDERBY (frelfully)—Oh, I don't know. When a man has to work the way I do he doesn't know whether it's day or night. I'd like to throw my paints down a sewer and buy a snow shovel and get a good job. If I had a son and he told me he was going to be an illustrator I'd take him out in the back yard and shoot him. I'd rather dig ditches. Believe me, it's a dog's life, and——

(Is everything, then, commonplace? Impossible! Into each life some rain must fall, but there's always an umbrella if you look for it. Harold Havisham is here at last. Harold Havisham, whose three volumes "Love, Thou Art Fair," "Pipings of the Dawn," and "Singings of the Evening Stars," have shed their balm on more than one troubled spirit. While money grubbers talk of their wretched spoils let those of us who can withdraw above the crass filth of commerce, and, sitting quietly, think high thoughts like Harold.)

HAROLD HAVISHAM (seating himself next to you)—Hello. Hear yours with Brown's. What do you know about Brown & Company? Hear they're putting a few shares out on the Q. T. Would it be a good buy? I just cleaned up $500 and I want to salt it away in a safe place. Money in poetry? Believe me, there is. I'm being paid just as much for poetry right now as any other commercial poet in the field. I get a dollar a line for everything I write. Bulger says he gets $1.50 a line, but he's got to show me. That sounds more like press agent stuff than anything else. Just the same, if I can't get $1.50 a line next year I'm going to take up scenario writing for the movies, because (breaking off), Say, Myrt, for the love of Mike, get me some regular oats. I don't want this truck. Haven't you any cold beef and potatoes or some sausages? Yes, now. Right now.

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In the Smile's Letter Box

SEA LORE.

TO THE EDITOR—Is a sea-mew the sound made by a sea-puss?
AMELIA EGGS.
Nahant.

OH, YES, YES.

TO THE EDITOR—Do you get tired of receiving foolish questions from your readers?
T. L. K.
Beacon Hill.

HO-HO-KUS!

TO THE EDITOR—There is nothing solid in Field's Corner except the solid vote.
PAT BURKE.
Field's Corner.

DO YOU?

TO THE EDITOR—Does a parrot understand what it is saying?
R. L. McCUE.
Brighton.

HERBACEOUS QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR—All flesh is grass, but is that any reason why we should have hay fever?
AMELIA JENKS.
Winchester.

FISHING.

TO THE EDITOR—There are thousands of trout streams in New Hampshire within easy reach of the city. Any resident of a New Hampshire town will point out a trout stream in his neighborhood. The only thing about them is that there are no trout in them.
PETER BREESE.
Manchester.

A One Way Street

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

I USED to live in yesterday; a little sleepy town
That lay along a valley, where a river rippled down;
I used to lie and listen to the river's quiet song
And look beyond the tree tops, where the swallows skimmed along.
And everything was tranquil then and all the world was fair,
And days and months and years slipped by before I was aware.
And Fortune still was far from me and I was like to die,
Before I ever found it in the town of By and By.

AND so one day I journeyed forth along the leafy road
To find the wondrous far-off town, where fortunes are bestowed.
A grim and grimy town it was, a town of strife and tears,
And in its crowded streets I toiled for long and grievous years.
And Fortune sometimes seemed at hand, and sometimes it would seem
To fly above the sooty roofs—a dim and distant dream.
And when my shoulders stooped with care and when my hair grew gray
I turned my weary footsteps back to seek for Yesterday.

I DREAMED about its valley as I took my way along,
I dreamed about its river, with its quiet, sleepy song.
"Though Fortune is not mine," said I, "my town is calm and fair
And I shall find it wonderful, for Happiness is there."
And then I found a tragic truth, which youth can never learn;
A sign was set along the road beyond another turn,
A sign in blazing letters, serving warning to all men:
"Who Leaves the Town of Yesterday Shall Not Return Again."

Amusements.

THEATRES WHERE THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF BEATRICE FAIRFAX ARE BEING EXHIBITED

CRYSTAL
Trumbull St., Worcester, Mass.
October 9-10-11
COMIQUE
16 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
October 9-10
NASHUA
24 Elm St., Nashua, N. H.
October 9-10
EMPIRE
397 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
October 9-10
SCENIC
244 Meridian St., East Boston, Mass.
October 9-10
IDLE HOUR
New Bedford, Mass.
October 9-10
SCENIC
Willimantic, Conn.
October 9-10
CASINO
Ware, Mass.
October 9
GEM
Worcester, Mass.
October 9
MAHAIWE
Great Barrington, Mass.
October 9
PASTIME
Tilton, N. H.
October 9
GEM
Exeter, N. H.
October 10
EMPIRE
Putnam, Conn.
October 10
OPERA HOUSE
Main St., Belfast, Maine.
October 10
ROSLINDALE
6235 Wash. St., Roslindale, Mass.
October 10
ORPHEUM
South Weymouth, Mass.
October 10-11
CROSS ST. ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass.
October 10-11
KEENEY
468 Main St., New Britain, Conn.
October 10-11
IDEAL
Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.
October 10-11
STRAND
Merrimac St., Haverhill, Mass.
October 10-11
NEW JEWEL
Lowell, Mass.
October 10-11
COMIQUE
Stafford Springs, Conn.
October 10
STAR
Holyoke, Mass.
October 10
PREMIER
Littleton, N. H.
October 10
GARDEN
810 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
October 10
CONVENT HALL
Gilbertville, Mass.
October 10
CIRCLE
Oak St., So. Manchester, Conn.
October 10
MAJESTIC
84 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.
October 10
HOLYOKE
Holyoke, Mass.
October 12-13-14
BIJOU
Bangor, Maine
October 12-13-14

PORTLAND
Portland, Maine.
October 12-13-14
CENTRAL SQ.
Lynn, Mass.
October 12-13-14
LYRIC
Bristol, Conn.
October 12
PARK SPRING
Springfield, Mass.
October 12-13
LYRIC
Northampton, Mass.
October 12
NEW NICKEL
Westfield, Mass.
October 12
PEOPLES
Winsted, Conn.
October 12
SHEA
Pittsburg, Mass.
October 13-14
NEW NICKEL
Woonsocket, R. I.
October 13-14
CROWN
97 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.
October 13-14
MYRTLE
Lewiston, Me.
October 9-10
AUDITORIUM
Norwich, Conn.
October 13-14
OPERA HOUSE
Augusta, Me.
October 13-14
MAJESTIC
Keene, N. H.
October 13-14
NICKEL
Biddeford, Maine
October 13-14
OPERA HOUSE
Palmer, Mass.
October 13
GLOBE
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
October 13
STAR
Greenville, N. H.
October 13
MAGNET
Claremont, N. H.
October 13
MILLBURY
84 Millbury St., Worcester, Mass.
October 13
BURST BROADWAY
Somerville, Mass.
October 13
GRAND
Indian Orchard, Mass.
October 13
STAR
Wash. St., Canton, Mass.
October 13
MIRROR
24 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, Mass.
October 13
PARK
Hartford, Conn.
October 7-8
RODERICK HALL
Montague, Mass.
October 14
ORPHEUM
Pittsfield, Mass.
October 14
PASTIME
Chicopee, Mass.
October 14

Motion Pictures

VIRGINIA PEARSON AT THE MODERN.

LENORE ULRICH AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA

CLARA STEVENS WITH THE FIVE CHING LO MAIDS AT THE FENWAY, BOSTON.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE COMMON LAW" AT THE GLOBE AND "THE DARK SILENCE" AT THE PARK.

MARY PICKFORD AT THE FENWAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE ORPHEUM

PARK THEATRE

Manager Thomas D. Sorcero of the Park Theatre, by arrangement with the William A. Brady World Film Corporation, is to present Clara Kimball Young in "The Dark Silence," directed by Albert Capellani, all this week at the Park Theatre. "The Dark Silence" tells a story of a girl artist who meets a lover, only to have him leave suddenly to see his father on his dying bed. The letter left behind to explain matters is misinterpreted Mildred joins the Red Cross.

Ainsworth, returning, is informed that Mildred, believing him untrue, has discarded him. He joins the army and in battle is blinded. Fate works its magic power and brings the wounded soldier to the hospital where Mildred is engaged. She recognizes him and cares for him, but as he is blinded he knows not the identity of his attentive nurse and tells her the story of his bitter romance. Mildred then learns for the first time the true circumstances of their estrangement.

Following on the program is Tom Wise in Tom Armstrong's famous stage success, "Blue Grass."

Another extra attraction is Mary Pickford in "A Pueblo Legend." Mr and Mrs. Sidney Drew are seen in their latest Metro comedy, "At a Premium." Miss Marguerite Gallagher will continue another week.

Sunday evening a double bill is given, with Art A. Cord in "Snow Stuff," in four acts, and Harry Beaumont in "The Grouch," in four acts.

For the three days commencing Monday, Edna Goodrich in Paramount's "The House of Lies" and the Fox production of "Little Miss Happiness," with dainty June Caprice in the principal role, are the principal attractions.

Mary Pickford is the principal attraction for the three days commencing Thursday, in the thrilling Paramount picture, "The Eagle's Mate," produced in five acts under the direction of James Kirkwood, who also plays the principal male character.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Heading a great vaudeville bill at the St. James Theatre the entire week will be John F. Conroy and his group of beautiful diving models. Mr. Conroy is noted as a life-saver. He has to his credit over 150 lives saved from drowning. His act is somewhat similar to those of conditions that makes for one of the most dramatic of scenes. On the same bill and to continue during the week the Paramount Pictures will offer Blanche Sweet in "The Storm."

BOSTON THEATRE

Robert Edeson and Josa Collins, appearing for the first time in Boston in Rudyard Kipling's Oriental drama, "The Light That Failed," will head the big all-star bill of vaudeville and first-time picture features offered at the Boston Theatre this week. The vaudeville features include Quirley and Fitzgerald, Halley and Noble, Tom Brown's Five Ching Lo Girls, White and White, and Odone, in a novelty musical act.

"The Yellow Menace" continues, and "Ali Singh," played by Edwin Stevens and beautiful Margaret Gale, keeps the spectator on edge. "Patty" Arbuckle will also appear in one of his best comedies, and the Boston Theatre Topical Weekly "Tear Growing in Oregon," "Historic Mobile" and other features will round out the bill.

The show is continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

FENWAY THEATRE

A double bill at every change of program is the policy of the Fenway. The big show for tonight includes John Emerson in the Paramount masterpiece, "A Bachelor's Romance," and Mary Anderson in the Vitagraph feature, entitled "Adventure."

For the three days commencing Monday, Edna Goodrich in Paramount's "The House of Lies" and the Fox production of "Little Miss Happiness," with dainty June Caprice in the principal role, are the principal attractions.

Mary Pickford is the principal attraction for the three days commencing Thursday, in the thrilling Paramount picture, "The Eagle's Mate," produced in five acts under the direction of James Kirkwood, who also plays the principal male character.

MODERN THEATRE

War conditions and pastoral scenes on the hills of Scotland are revealed in the photoplay that William Fox will present for the first time the entire week at the Modern Theatre in his production, "The War Bride's Secret." Virginia Pearson plays the star role.

It is the tale of a beautiful daughter of the highlands who has two rival suitors, one poor, the other a son of a landed proprietor. The stern father of the girl favors the wealthy suitor. War is declared and the recruiting officers invade the countryside.

The poor suitor is the first to enlist, but before he goes to the front he marries the girl secretly. Time slips on. Subsequent incidents are a climax of conditions that, makes

The surrounding bill includes Wilbur Sweatman, the ragtime clarinetist; Ethel May Hall and Company in the farce-comedy playlet, "The Wrong Guy"; Burns and Murray, song delineators and others.

The photo portion of the bill will show the latest Pathe News, a Keystone comedy and the feature photoplay, Cleo Madison in "The Chalice of Sorrow."

The bill with the exception of Conroy and his models will be changed Thursday. The new acts include Earl and Sunshine; Fred C. Thomas and Company in "Mr. and Mrs. Nachman"; Patsy Doyle, and others. The last half a photoplay with Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle." The regular Sunday concert will be given.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

This week at Gordon's Olympia marks the engagement of two famous stars of the silent drama besides an acknowledged favorite of the screen fans. Nat C. O'Neil will be seen in the screen play "The Iron Woman"; Lenore Ulrich, a prominent Frohman star, will appear in "The Intrigue," and at the Sunday night entertainment Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "The Fairy and The Waif."

In the Great Golden Troupe, presenting "Christmas in Moscow," there are ten people. This is its first appearance at popular prices. It is recognized as the best singing and dancing act in America. Another strong act is "In the Trenches," a war travesty using six people. Then there will be the Six Stylish Step Dancers, Mae Dacey and Lottie Newell, comedy talking and piano; Jean Lawton, one of the best jugglers in the business, and Kelley and Drake in singing, talking and dancing.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

The Stanley vaudeville will be presented the idol of the screen, Mary Pickford, in a new picture, "The Eagle's Mate," which was first presented in Boston with William Gillette in the title role.

The afternoon features offered splendid opportunity for the display of the versatility of the Henry Jewett Players.

WORLD'S SERIES

Every play will be reproduced on the electric scoreboard at both in and out of town games at Tremont Temple. The management has secured the services this year of the experienced ball players who operated the board last season.

The picturization was one of the most pretentious efforts ever attempted by Miss Young, who has her own company, and is shown under the ample aegis of Lewis J. Selznick creator of the so-called "super-pictures." These are really a series of which "The Common Law" is the first.

The role shows Miss Young at her best. Her chief support is Orrin Tearle. The presentation began on Monday and continues until 10:30 p. m. Next week it positively the last in Boston.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Norma Talmadge, Harold Lockwood and May Allison will be featured in the all-star bill of vaudeville and photo-drama at the Old South Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Talmadge will take the leading role in the Triangle Fine Arts production, "The Social Secretary," the big dramatic feature of the bill, which changes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Talmadge will be seen in "The World Waits," a story of Belgium and Miss Allison in Chapters 9 and 10 of "The Clutch of Circumstance," a Selig mystery.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

On Sunday evening will be presented the idol of the screen, Mary Pickford, in a new picture, "The Eagle's Mate," which was first presented in Boston with William Gillette in the title role.

The afternoon features offered splendid opportunity for the display of the versatility of the Henry Jewett Players.

WORLD'S SERIES

Every play will be reproduced on the electric scoreboard at both in and out of town games at Tremont Temple. The management has secured the services this year of the experienced ball players who operated the board last season.

COPLEY THEATRE

Beginning tomorrow evening Henry Jewett and his players will open the second week of repertoire at the Copley Theatre.

For the coming week Percival Knight will be J. M. Barrie's famous, "Admirable Crichton," which was first presented in Boston with William Gillette in the title role.

The afternoon features offered splendid opportunity for the display of the versatility of the Henry Jewett Players.

WORLD'S SERIES

Every play will be reproduced on the electric scoreboard at both in and out of town games at Tremont Temple. The management has secured the services this year of the experienced ball players who operated the board last season.

Miss Montell of Famous Family

Miss Gardner Is Ambitious to Farm

PLAYS TO REMAIN

COLONIAL THEATRE

Boston Food Fair Opens Tomorrow

BILLS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON'S THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE

SHUBERT THEATRE

PARK SQUARE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

GAIETY THEATRE

WALDRON'S CASINO

HOWARD ATHENAEUM

ORPHEUM THEATRE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

MUSIC NOTES

COMING EVENTS

Abe Potash on Stage and in Real Life

"NOBODY calls me Barney [illegible] more" is the lament of Barney Bernard, [illegible] Abe Potash, who has been playing the [illegible] of Perlmutter's partner for three seasons, and who makes his first local appearance in the [illegible] "Potash and Perlmutter in Society" at the Tremont Theatre Monday night. A limited engagement of the new Montague Glass-Roi Cooper Megrue comedy has been booked.

"How does it feel to be Abe again? Well, to put it in the language of Abe, 'I ain't never been nothing else, y'understand.' In the last three seasons I've been Abe [illegible] Potash oftener than I've been Barney [illegible]. When I was with 'Potash and Perlmutter' I was not [illegible] Abe to my associates but [illegible] people I met casually at [illegible] on trains when traveling. Whenever I went into a store it was always, 'Hello, Abe,' or 'Mr. Potash' until I felt that I didn't [illegible] until I took my [illegible] for the role of Barney [illegible].

"I guess it is the fate of all actors who create a role that stands out in the public mind to lose their identity in the [illegible] of their imagination. Joseph Jefferson [illegible] Van Winkle, Cyril Maude is Grumpy, Forbes-Robertson is Hamlet, Richard Mansfield is Beau Brummel, Dave Warfield is Simon Levy, [illegible] and so on. It is true not only of a [illegible] that the [illegible] their persona[illegible] their history [illegible] away. The great artists [illegible] men or women they become in the mind of the world books and [illegible] and symphonies.

"So, I don't want them to forget Barney, but I'm glad when they remember Abe, too. And Abe is just as real as Barney. He is not [illegible] exaggerated type of the stage. He is [illegible] a caricature but a characterization.

"When Abe, speaking for the [illegible] of a certain [illegible] company, says 'They got the finest law department in the world,' or when Mawruss [illegible] gratitude for the $[illegible] with which Abe had saved him from ruin, says 'I'll never forget what you have done for me, Abe,' and Abe answers 'Neither will I,' the audience is not being amused with quips invented for the purpose of getting a laugh. They are hearing lines that might be heard anywhere in the cloak and suit district of New York that do not burlesque, but that reproduce accurately the characte[illegible]

Miss Young Proves It Pays to Work

Virtue is its own reward, and often [illegible] well [illegible] off [illegible]. But there are [illegible] plenty of [illegible] of course, where hard work, careful observation and [illegible] attention to the details of one's profession bring with them a prize worth having [illegible]

As an example [illegible] it is only necessary to [illegible] to [illegible] the career of Clara Kimball Young, who with the possible exception of Mary Pickford, is the best known [illegible] engaged in film work in this country, and appearing now in "The Common Law," her own production at the [illegible] Theatre.

Coming from a family long identified with the stage it was but natural that she should choose the profession of her parents [illegible] own. Starting [illegible] the best and most thorough education she worked her way up in Chicago, until knowledge of her success [illegible] to a Philadelphia manager, who [illegible] leads in that city. She might still be an exponent of the spoken drama had she not been persuaded to enter the "movies" [illegible] high hope of greater reward. A [illegible] greater reward came, but not until she had earned it by hard work.

Her popularity has been steadily growing since she left the stage in 191[illegible]. In three short years, although they may not have seemed short to her, so filled were they with constant, persistent endeavor, she has jumped from leading lady in a stock company at $100 a week to the head of her own producing company, appearing in plays directed by herself.

Private Showing of "Jaffrey."

The [illegible] of [illegible] Film Service [illegible] has been swamped lately with requests from New England exhibitors for a private showing of "Jaffrey," the first of their Golden [illegible] features [illegible] District Manager [illegible] made arrangements with Manager [illegible] of the Park Theatre for a [illegible] screening with orchestra [illegible] for the exhibitors and [illegible] to be given at 10 a. m. Tuesday [illegible] 17.

"Jaffery" is a [illegible] from William J. Locke's [illegible] same name that was [illegible] best seller.

"Jaffery" was published in Harper's Bazaar and more recently in the Boston Sunday American.

SANS SOUCI GIRLS TO JOIN IN DANCE

The Sans Souci Club, Chelsea, will hold a dancing party in M[illegible]s Hall, Chelsea, Monday evening, November 12. The committee is Misses Alice Ford, Mary Murphy, Anna MacNeil, Helena Sullivan, Margaret McSwiney, Emily Egan, Lillian Evens, Helen Cronin and Gertrude McCarthy.

Nielsen, Scotney and Gay on List of Artists in Tremont Temple Course

©IRA L. HILL'S STUDIO ©MISHKIN, N.Y.

Some of the notable entertainers who are to appear in the popular course at the Tremont Temple.

36th Symphony Season Opens Oct. 13

THE [illegible] XXXVI season of the Symphony Orchestra will begin with the [illegible] Friday afternoon, October 13, and Saturday evening [illegible]. The [illegible] full rehearsal of the Orchestra is to be [illegible] at half-past [illegible], and the out-of-town concerts begin the following week at Providence [illegible] 17. Dr. Muck returns to town the middle of the week [illegible] is settled for the Winter [illegible] on the Fenway.

The program that has been made for the first concerts [illegible] new music [illegible] are quite [illegible] with Dr. Muck's policy in past years. The symphony will [illegible] of Beethoven [illegible] performances at the Symphony concerts.

The second part of the program consists of Bertz [illegible] "The [illegible]" [illegible] "Poem," [illegible] Strauss [illegible]

[illegible]

week.

Required Six Years to Learn Real Role

It took [illegible] years to learn that [illegible]. It took her [illegible] to [illegible] now in "So Long Letty" [illegible] think that she has [illegible] of her [illegible]

For six long years [illegible] of "So Long Letty" [illegible] issue, refused to [illegible] and tried [illegible] that she was going to [illegible] dramatic star or play [illegible] roles, like Fritzi Scheff and [illegible] other celebrities. If [illegible] could have [illegible] she would have [illegible] in Gertrude Ferris's [illegible] of some other star right [illegible]

But nature had to be [illegible] nature had never intended [illegible] for any such thing [illegible] had a brilliant career [illegible] for this "Lady of Laughter" [illegible] —only she could not see it and wouldn't see it.

RETURN TO HOME ON BEACON STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and their three children, who have been spending the Summer season at "Moilhurst," Marblehead Neck, returned to their home on Beacon [illegible]

THE big popular course of concerts at Tremont Temple begins its fifth season with an array of artists that far exceeds in interest anything which has appeared at Tremont Temple.

The course will include six concerts, as in former years. The old plan of "special nights" will be continued, and the artists have been arranged so that they may best fit into the program of these special nights.

Folk songs and programs sung in English have always been one of the requirements at Tremont Temple. Artists who do not use the English language at all are only called upon on "opera night," when the operatic selections are sung in the language in which they are written.

Thus of the five women singers who head the list three are American, one Australian and one Spanish. Marcel[l]a Craft, the American soprano, whose career at the opera in Munich was so remarkable, will make her first appearance in Boston at a concert of large proportions.

Alice Nielsen will give her only Boston concert of the season at the Temple. Evelyn Scotney, who has been touring Australia, will be heard as usual, and May Peterson, the young American girl who triumphed at the Opera Comique in Paris, will make her debut at these concerts. Maria Gay, who was leading contralto of the Boston Opera five years ago and who is with the Boston National Opera this season, will figure in an operatic concert.

The male singers include Antoine de la Valle, a young French tenor from the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels, who has been engaged for the opera season to be given in Cleveland and other Middle Western cities; Howard White, basso of the Boston Opera; Rodolfo Fornari, baritone of the Boston Opera.

The instrumentalists include Vera Barstow, the violinist; David Hoch[illegible], the violinist; Heinrich Gebhard[t], pianist; Ralph Smalley, cellist; Wynne [illegible], pianist; Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists; John O'Shea, director of music in the Boston schools, organist.

The opening concert occurs Thursday evening, November 23, when Mme. Craft and Miss Barstow will give a [illegible] concert.

Great Sign for Boston Opera House

BOSTON'S "Great White Way" is soon to have a notable addition and Huntington avenue is to be still further illuminated. Manager Lawrence M[illegible] of the Boston Opera House has contracted for and will have placed in position before the opening of the regular season there, on Monday, October 23, an immense electrical sign, which, from all accounts, is to be the largest spectacular electrical display in New England.

It will compare favorably with the largest theatrical signs along Broadway.

Some idea of the magnitude is contained in the announcement that it is to be forty feet high with a width of twelve, to project at right angles to the face of the building on the southerly end of the large marquis over the entrance to the Opera House on the Huntington avenue side.

The sign consists of an animated illuminated border around the entire outside, the border being twelve inches in width, and having a total of five hundred lamps, so placed that when in operation the entire border or frame will revolve. The lamps in this portion of the display will be covered with green glass cones, giving this portion of the sign when illuminated a green color effect.

The letters reading "Boston Opera House" are thirty inches in height. This portion of the display embodies a new electrical effect, the letters being so constructed that the outline or outer edge will revolve, while the inner portion will flash on and off.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR MECHANICS BUILDING OCT. 9 TO NOV. 4

OPENS TOMORROW 10 A. M.

"If we *think* well, *sleep* well and *eat* well, then we *live* well."—Dr. Johnson.

SARAH DEAN BRADFORD IN HER *Cooking Demonstrations*

And Domestic Science Lectures Daily at 3 P. M., and the EXHIBIT OF MODEL KITCHEN APPLIANCES Will Teach You How to Live Well—and at Least Expense

TEEL AND HIS BAND WITH GRACE HAMLIN AND "THE SPIRIT OF '76" MOTION PICTURES FEATURING "THE PASSION PLAY"

BEEKMAN TOURIST CO.'S ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALKS "A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA AND ALASKA" EVENINGS ONLY

LIEUT. CHAS. F. GAMMON In aft. and eve. lectures, featuring "Greater Wonders of the Orient." Hand colored views.

EXTRA: First 500 women buying tickets after 2 p. m. opening week will receive FREE full sized package of some exhibited article.

Special: COLSON ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD *Completely Reproducing Every Play Made in the* WORLD SERIES

Admission 25c, Including All Attractions

LADIES' PARTLY-PAID MORNING TICKETS GIVEN FREE BY GROCERS — ASK FOR THEM NOW

PARK THEATRE EVERBODY'S CHANCE TO SEE A HARVEST OF SUPERB PHOTO-PLAYS ALL THIS WEEK AT THE PARK THEATRE

WILLIAM A. BRADY WORLD FILM Presents his most masterful screen production CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN HER LATEST PHOTO-PLAY ENTITLED "THE DARK SILENCE" DIRECTED BY HER PERSONAL DIRECTOR Albert Capellani In 5 POWERFUL ACTS

ANOTHER BRADY-MADE PRODUCTION AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED ACTOR TOM WISE IN PAUL ARMSTRONG'S POPULAR STAGE SUCCESS "BLUE GRASS" In 5 SUPERB ACTS

MARY PICKFORD In "THE PUEBLO LEGEND" A BEAUTIFUL STORY

SUNDAY CONCERT SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL ART ACORD In "SNOW STUFF" HARRY BEAUMONT In "The Grouch"

CASTLE SQ

ALL THIS WEEK

Phil P. Benedict Presents a Sensational New Drama of Startling Dramatic Development

THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION

By LEE MORRISON,

Dramatizer of "Three Weeks," with ELEANOR MONTELL and a Metropolitan Cast

POPULAR PRICE MATINEES Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 1000 SEATS AT 25c

Special Holiday Mat. Thurs. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Oxford 5500. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Sorenberg's)

Next Week—"Rolling Stones"

Amusements.

Franklin Park THEATRE

Mat. 10 and 15c. Eve. 10-15-25c.

Don't Miss This Great Bill MON., TUES., WED.

EMMY WHEELEN In "THE PRETENDERS" "FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

HOUSE PETERS and GAIL KANE In "THE VELVET PAW"

Special Attraction—First Episode of "The Shielding Shadow" Feature Vaudeville Acts

Tonight 8 P. M. Mary Pickford

Amusements.

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

William Fox Presents VIRGINIA PEARSON In "The War Bride's Secret"

Paramount Pictures Offer BLANCHE SWEET In "THE STORM"

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN MUTT & JEFF ANIMATED COMICS

TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS VAUDEVILLE MUSIC 7 to 10.30

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MON., TUES., WED.

JOHN F. CONROY (World's Greatest Life-Saver) and His Beautiful Diving Models in a Pretentious Aquatic Spectacle.

5—OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—5

CLEO MADISON In "THE JUNGLE CHILD." Keystone Comedy Pathe News

TONIGHT—QUALITY CONCERT—7 TO 10:30

Coming Next Week—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Common Law"

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE OX. 4520 MATINEES WED. & SAT. PRICES EVES AND SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00

3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS THE SUCCESSFUL FARCE WITH MUSIC

SO LONG LETTY

Special COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE Thursday Oct. 12

BARGAIN MATINEE WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

PLAY by OLIVER MOROSCO & ELMER HARRIS

LYRICS & MUSIC by EARL CARROLL

WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND A TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST & CHORUS A NOVELTY AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

26 WEEKS CHICAGO · 16 WEEKS SAN FRANCISCO · 12 WEEKS LOS ANGELES

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON

A JOY JUBILEE

A. H. Woods presents Barney Bernard and original New York company in "POTASH & PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY"

A NEW AND UNIQUE COMEDY IN 3 ACTS By MONTAGUE GLASS and ROI COOPER MEGRUE

First Presentation in Boston after 24 Weeks of Success at the Lyric Theatre, N. Y. Abe and Mawruss in New Mis-Adventures.

FIRST WEEK—MATS. WED., THURS. (Col. Day) and SAT.

PARK SQ. PHONE OX. 5060 Selwyn & Co., Owners & Managers Fred E. Wright, Resident Mgr.

EVES. 8:15. WED. & SAT. 2:15.

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 2 WEEKS ONLY

ARTHUR HOPKINS PRESENTS

GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE

BY CLARE KUMMER

A COMEDY WITH

LOLA FISHER, MAY VOKES, EDWIN NICANDER, WALTER HAMPDEN and Associates

Settings by Robt. Edmond Jones

EXTRA MAT. COLUMBUS DAY, THURS., OCT. 12

YE WILBUR THEATRE 3rd. MONTH

VERY GOOD EDDIE

GIRLS MUSIC FUN DANCES

EXTRA HOLIDAY MAT. COLUMBUS DAY THURS. OCT. 12

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE

First Time In Boston

ROBERT EDESON

And Jose Collins

In Rudyard Kipling's Powerful Oriental Story in 5 Parts

"THE LIGHT That FAILED"

Hailey & Noble | Quigley & Fitzgerald

Tom Brown's Five Ching Lo Maids

White & White | Odone

"THE YELLOW MENACE"

Topical Review Fatty Arbuckle Other Features

BIG 3½ HOUR SUNDAY CONCERT NO REPEATS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 1329

Evenings at 8:20. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20.

MATINEE COLUMBUS DAY

The Biggest Dramatic Hit of the Season

H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS

"Gripping play." —POST

THE SILENT WITNESS

"A hit." —GLOBE

by OTTO HAUERBACH

"Sure fire stuff." —TRANSCRIPT

GREAT CAST

Henry Kolker, Mary Young, DeWitt Jennings, Paul Everton and Others

COLONIAL

CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Jr. Managers

SEATS NOW FOR XTRA COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE

LAST 3 WEEKS

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

STAGED BY NED WAYBURN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Most Beautiful and Best Ventilated Theatre in America

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ENTIRE COMEDY FOUR Songs and Comedy.

ANNE KENT Comedienne and Song Writer.

EARL & SUNSHINE Comedy and Character Hits.

FRED C. THOMAS & CO. In the Farce Comedy "MR. NIFTY'S NIGHTMARE"

WOLGAS & GIRLIE Artistic Acrobatic Creations.

SICILIAN SERENADERS Vocal and Instrumental Act.

Other Vaudeville Specialties

FEATURE PHOTO PLAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In "MANHATTAN MADNESS"

KEYSTONE COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

Carl Rand's Harmonists and Massive Pipe Organ.

EVENING PRICES CHANGED THURSDAY

TONIGHT SUPERIOR CONCERT 7 to 10:30

Amusements.

HOWARD

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

CHAMPS

RODIER ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD

World's Series Games

Every play shown received by special wire direct from the field.

Darlings of Paris Burlesque

ROMAINE

In an aerial feature. Also Gourley and Keenan, Karlton and Kilford, Pewo Pun, High Fritz, Mordella.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7

At the Howard

COPLEY THEATRE

Telephone—Back Bay 8518

Dartmouth St., Near Copley Sq.

Evenings at 8:15.

Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Mats. at 2:15

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

(Personal Direction, Henry Jewett)

In J. M. Barrie's Delightful Fantasy

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

POPULAR PRICES

Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1

Tues. and Thurs. Mat. ENTIRE Orchestra 50c Balcony 25c

NEXT WEEK

The Importance of Being Earnest

By Oscar Wilde

TONIGHT AT 8

First Sunday Concert

Boston Philharmonic Orchestra

SOLOISTS

MME. CARA SAPIN, Soprano

HAROLD TRIFY, Tenor

LOUIS BONNEREK, Violinist

Popular Prices—25c, 35c and 50c.

Box Office Open at 6 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO

MOLLY WILLIAMS (HERSELF) AND Her Own Company OF 40

RETURNS OF WORLD'S SERIES READ FROM STAGE

Ladies' Matinees 10c

TONIGHT—Vaudeville and Pictures

ATTENTION, FANS

See the Realistic Reproduction of Every Play of the

WORLD'S SERIES

AS SHOWN ON THE UP-TO-DATE ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD

Instantaneous Double Wire Service

At Tremont Temple

In the Centre of the Downtown District—Nearest Your Office

BEST Reserved 50c Seats

Never Higher

800 UNRESERVED SEATS 25c.

Special Attention to Lady Patrons

BICYCLE AMATEUR ROAD RACE

COLUMBUS DAY, 10 A. M.

Boston to Three-States Fair

CRESCENT PARK, R. I.

Under N. C. A. Rules

Make entries to Alex McLean, Armory A. A., 1600 Washington St., Boston. Prizes to winners.

FAIR FEATURES—Horse Show, Dog Show, Automobile Show and all classes of exhibits.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Lewis J. Selznick Presents CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE COMMON LAW" by Robert W. Chambers

BY POPULAR DEMAND, ANOTHER WEEK

OF THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY PERFECT PHOTO-DRAMA EVER MADE

THE STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS' MODEL WHO THREW CONVENTION TO THE WINDS TO BE WITH THE MAN SHE LOVED

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, the greatest of all motion picture stars, registers her supreme achievement in the most successful of all novels by

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, the highest paid writer in the entire world, the seven-part super-production being directed by

ALBERT CAPELLANI, the brilliant French genius, whose work is without parallel in the magical picture industry.

Engagement Extended!

Just 1 Week More

This Queen of Filmdom has created such a positive furore in these remarkable pictures that arrangements have been made to present them another week to accommodate the thousands of Clara Kimball Young admirers who were unable to join the throngs the past week.

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 14

Continuous From 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

Prices 25c Until 6 P. M. After 6, 25c and 50c

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Open 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Prices: 25c, 15c and 10c

Greatest Vaudeville and Moving Picture Programme Ever Given in the World at These Prices

A DOLLAR VAUDEVILLE BILL

FIRST APPEARANCE AT POPULAR PRICES

THE GREAT GOLDEN TROUPE

Presenting "CHRISTMAS EVE IN MOSCOW"

Best Singing and Dancing Act in America.

A War Travesty With Special Scenery "IN THE TRENCHES" 6 People in a Strong and Timely Act

America's Greatest Dancing Art Six Stylish Steppers A Feast of Two-Step Fashions

MAY ALLISON In "Mister 13"

Mirth and Mystery Lawton The Juggling Marvel

That Popular Duo Linton & Lawrence Pianologue and Patter The Entertaining Pair Kelley & Drake They Sing Their Talk, Then Dance

For 25c, 15c and 10c

And That Celebrated Stage and Screen Star NANCE O'NEIL In Her Most Sensational Achievement

"THE IRON WOMAN"

Also the Beautiful and Charming LENORE ULRICH In a Story of Love and War "THE INTRIGUE"

And Philharmonic Orchestra—All Included in the Same Prices Given Above

TONIGHT—Mary Miles Minter in "The Fairy and the Waif"—VAUDEVILLE

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

329 Washington St., Opp. Wils.

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

NORMA TALMADGE In "The Social Secretary"

MAY ALLISON In "Mister 13"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

LOUISE GLAUM In "The Wolf Woman"

MAURICE COSTELLO In "The Mystery of Capt. Kidd"

Keystone Comedies—Pathe News

Select Concert Band — Nightly

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

A COUNTY FAIR

B. Y. W. C. A., 40 Berkeley St., 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH

Music by Kitchener's Orchestra

Mr. Konkey's story. The Nation at Peace

ADMISSION 10c

Amusements. Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF NEW ENGLAND

NELLIE V. NICHOLS

"POP" ANSON AND HIS DAUGHTERS

MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE BARRY

Truly SHATTUCK & Marta GOLDEN

JOE COOK

CHARLES LEONARD FLETCHER

LOUIS HARDT

BOLGER BROTHERS

16 NAVASSAR GIRLS

TONIGHT GEORGE REEVE & CO., TOOTS PAKA'S HULA HULA BOYS, BOB HALVORSON JIM and MARION HARKINS, MELSON and MAYNE, and JACK NORWORTH

GAIETY THEATRE

Washington St., Near Boylston The Leading Burlesque Theatre

JOE HURTIG'S RECORD BREAKERS

STONE —AND— PILLARD

In a Brand New Show

"THE RAG DOLL IN RAGLAND"

... WITH ...

52 PEOPLE 52

RETURNS OF THE WORLD SERIES WILL BE GIVEN FROM THE STAGE EVERY AFTERNOON

THREE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 10 FOR SEAT RESERVATION

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, KLEIN & HARRIS Managers

MATINEES WED.-SAT. SECOND AND LAST WEEK EVGS. 8:10 MATS. 2:10

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE COLUMBUS DAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

THE STIRRING AMERICAN MILITARY PLAY

RIO GRANDE

By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

A Big, Vital Story of Army Life on the Mexican Border

PLAYED BY

AMELIA GARDNER A. M. VAN BUREN ROBERT W. FRAZER FRANK CAMPEAU H. H. FORSMAN EDWIN BRANDT

MONDAY, OCT. 16 MAIL ORDERS NOW

TREE Henry VIII

FENWAY

PHONE BACK BAY 961

Paramount Pictures WILLIAM FOX Vaudeville Exhibitors Supply Co. Fox Film Corporation

WHERE QUALITY MEETS

Massachusetts Ave. at Boylston

MON., TUES., WED.

JUNE CAPRICE

—IN— "LITTLE MISS HAPPINESS"

EDNA GOODRICH

—IN— "THE HOUSE OF LIES."

THURS., FRI., SAT.

VALENTINE GRANT

—IN— "THE DAUGHTER OF McGREGOR"

MARY PICKFORD

—IN— "THE EAGLE'S MATE."

EVERY MATINEE AND EVENING FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Jos. H. Fullerton, Director.

TONIGHT—1:30 TO 10:30 JOHN EMERSON in "A BALTIMORE'S ROMANCE." Other Features.

Come to the National Dairy Show

Springfield, Mass. Oct. 12 to Oct. 21

The Greatest Show ever in New England will be held in new buildings unequalled in America, specially constructed in a 175 acre park. One thousand best pure bred dairy cows in the world from champions of their respective breeds. Horse Show and bulls every evening. The best word in modern dairy machinery in full operation. Demonstrations of the handling of a milk supply also of the making of butter, cheese and ice cream. Special railroad rates from all points. Every farmer, breeder, and dairyman should see this wonderful show.

DRAMA

BY E. J. McISAAC

LOLA FISHER IN "GOODNESS GRACIOUS ANNABEL" AT THE PARK SQUARE

VERA MERCER, MURIEL GRIEL, MARIE CAHILL, AND BETTY PARKER IN "SO LONG LETTY" AT THE SHUBERT

INEZ HALL IN "VERY GOOD EDDIE" AT YE WILBUR

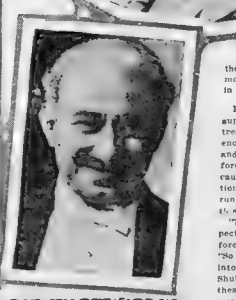
SCENE FROM "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE COLONIAL

ELEANOR MONTELL IN "THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MAUD GILBERT IN "THE SILENT WITNESS" AT THE PLYMOUTH

AMELIA GARDNER IN "RIO GRANDE" AT THE HOLLIS

NELLIE V. NICHOLS AT B. F. KEITH'S



BARNEY BERNARD IN "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY" AT THE TREMONT

ETTA PILLARD AT THE GAIETY

BOBBIE VENUS AT THE CASINO

TITLES in which people get abou
[illegible] Lucky Jim, The W
Lucky Jim, Dear Long Letty,
which [illegible] Goodness Gracious Annabel," and Hurry Up, Henry, that part
little op[illegible] to remain [illegible]

"So Long, Letty," is a musical show with [illegible] Letty
I remember [illegible] good-looking [illegible] and [illegible] fare [illegible] Monroe, [illegible] and the [illegible] works [illegible] have [illegible] week in [illegible] for [illegible]

Wood [illegible] fare [illegible] title one [illegible] had don[illegible] or dazz[illegible] ulation. A [illegible] widow. The settings are by the wife of Robert Edmond Jones, a former instructor [illegible]

On the [illegible] Monroe will have a [illegible] when [illegible] for the Russian ballet will [illegible] the Metropolitan Opera [illegible] important [illegible] America [illegible]

The [illegible] Tremont [illegible] also will [illegible] and [illegible] to "Potash [illegible] played [illegible]

Manager [illegible] regular [illegible] new [illegible] "[illegible] Long, [illegible] doesn't [illegible] partnership [illegible]

* * *

The latest [illegible] —to come [illegible] Tree] will [illegible] "Honor Among [illegible] of the Hollis next week.

When [illegible] received [illegible] nity and [illegible] knight and [illegible] conservative folks [illegible] tested lustily. Since [illegible] knights had pilloried, [illegible] loafed and frittered [illegible] moment none had ever [illegible]

To be sure a few [illegible] secured [illegible] fortunes to use part, or the [illegible] but for the [illegible] they had quit working.

Sir Henry went right on, giving eight performances a week just the same and getting mud all over his habit recent dramas [illegible] of indwelling people chambers and catching them when they are not looking. He calls it "wider morality."

"In these days, when greater freedom of thought pervades all classes, when [illegible] the minds of the people [illegible] ity of the drama has [illegible] important place in the social system." He didn't mention the "wider morality" of the movies, as illustrated by In Any Girl Safe and "The Little Girl Next Door."

* * *

John Craig and Mary Young closed their tour in Massachusetts repertory at one of the Canadian cities early last week, and the company returned to Boston. Mr Craig is as good a business man as he is an actor and didn't feel like contributing too much of his savings to the sacred cause of art.

* * *

Miss Young, who dislikes to be idle between jobs, found a role that suited her [illegible] "The Scout Witness." Miss Young, who played the young girl in the prologue and the mother in the play, was [illegible] the cast and Miss Young has [illegible] her place.

* * *

Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde and such writers are not usually popular in stock, but the Henry Jewett English players at the Copley seem to have found a public for such offerings. As Bernard Shaw informs us in last week's offerings, "You Never Can Tell."

A stock company usually suffers from the necessity of training actors. Youth and inexperience are willing to undergo the rigors of twelve performances a week, and as soon as a performer gains what he needs he flits. The Jewett players appear to be people of considerable experience and thoroughly familiar, at least, with dramatic routine. I suppose the war in Europe is responsible for most of them being available to work in popular priced stock.

* * *

For a long time New York has been supposed to possess too many theatres. This season there are not enough to take care of the bookings, and one play after another has been forced out of New York theatres because of contracts with other attractions. It looks as though all season runs in New York would be very rare this year because of this congestion.

"The Silent Witness" came unexpectedly to Boston because it was forced out of a Broadway theatre. "So Long Letty," was supposed to go into New York tomorrow, but the Shuberts were unable to provide a theatre because of a previous agreement with Richard Walton Tully to extend the stay of "The Flame," three weeks.

[illegible] good plays have gone to the storehouse because their runs in New York were unexpectedly closed by the theatres. "The Amber Empress," despite a poor book, appeared to be just about to get over when it was pushed out of its New York theatre to make room for a comparatively booked attraction.

Here in Boston there hasn't been enough congestion to attract any attention. Both the Hollis and Plymouth have had some vacant time, despite the fact that the Tremont and Majestic were playing pictures.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 8, 1916

Heroines of American History—No. 1

Posed by Mrs. Castle, Who Is Soon to Appear in the Great Patriotic Film "Patria," Which the International Film Service Is Producing

THERE begins with this page an extraordinary series of pictures posed by the famous Mrs. Vernon Castle. Mrs. Castle has long held in her heart, she admits, a love, admiration and reverence for certain heroines of American history. While working as Patria Channing in the International Film Service's wonderful forthcoming serial patriotic drama "Patria" she found her feelings about these women grown so strong that she decided to recreate them as she conceives them to have been.

The very remarkable pictures, of which those on this page are the first, were the result.

"I picked Molly Pitcher as my first heroine," says Mrs. Castle, "because she represents to me the true type of the American pioneer woman."

Molly Pitcher is the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth. Her real name was Molly Hays. She served throughout the Revolutionary War at the side of Captain Hays, her husband. She was nicknamed Molly Pitcher from her habit of going along the firing line with a pitcher of cool water to quench the raging thirst engendered by battle. At the Battle of Monmouth her husband was shot beside his gun. His heroic wife seized the ramrod, fired the gun, and by her example rallied the Continentals so that the Hessian charge was repulsed and defeat turned into a victory.

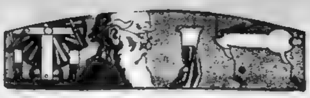
It is this dramatic incident of Molly serving the cannon that Mrs. Castle has selected for portrayal as the first of her heroines.

Mrs. Castle as Molly Pitcher

Posed Especially for This Newspaper

(Copyright 1916, by Star Company)

(Photos by Campbell Studio)

NEW DISCOVERIES  ALL OVER THE EARTH

New and Very Important Discoveries About FLIES

T[illegible] effective [illegible]

Houlbert, have devised a plan of driving flies away that gives promise of being far more successful than any hitherto known. Its details and the remarkable new scientific facts on which it is based have recently been presented to the French Academy of [illegible]

As [illegible] is now known, flies are inactive or [illegible]

[illegible] explains why a [illegible] darkened room is generally free from their [illegible]. [illegible] has long made it seem [illegible] certain way of escaping flies would be to live in darkness during the months when they are most numerous—which would, of course, be as absurd as burning down one's house to get rid of rats and mice.

The fly's dislike for darkness suggested to these French scientists that perhaps what is darkness to the [illegible] not darkness to us. To find out if this is so [illegible] conducted a series of careful experiments with a room lighted by only one window, and that filled with panes of glass of different colors. The result of

How the Fact That They Are COLOR BLIND Suggests a SIMPLE WAY TO RID OUR HOMES OF THESE PESTS

[illegible] fly is color blind [illegible] eye [illegible] only to a small part of the [illegible] from that is visible to the human eye.

Thus, what the human eye sees as [illegible] is midnight darkness to the fly, and the same is true of violet and indigo. Blue and green affect the fly only slightly, [illegible] unpleasantly, and yellow and orange [illegible]

[illegible] a blue, red or green [illegible]

[illegible] of this colored light will be to [illegible] flies into thinking it is night. This means that they will become inactive and stop their attacks on bald heads, the baby's milk bottle and other things on which they now centre their numerous activities.

But this new scheme the method of combating flies [illegible] them inactive. If one pane of glass in the colored window be removed, so that a shaft of white light is admitted, the flies will [illegible] the promise of daylight outside and will make their way through the opening.

At the same time the number of new arrivals will be reduced. To the color blind fly the room lighted by red, blue or green panes looks like one in total darkness, and he will carefully avoid it. He will be all the more likely to do this when he sees a crowd of his fellows rushing through the open pane into the outer air.

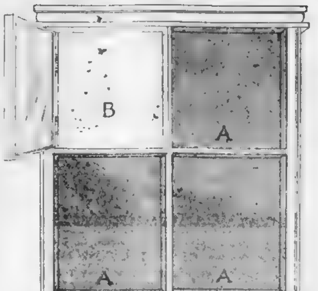
In their discoveries about the color blindness of flies these scientists feel positive that the world is at last assured of a simple and effective way of lessening the danger and annoyance from these pests. They are urging the French Government to supply all its hospitals and hospital ships with windows filled

A Section of a Fly's Eye Magnified Many Times. Although This Eye Contains 4,000 Tiny Lenses, It Cannot Perceive the Movement of Even Very Large Bodies at a Distance of More Than Thirty Inches and, as Science Has Lately Found Out, It Is Hopelessly Color Blind.

colored glass and containing a swinging pane through which white light can be admitted and the flies make their exit.

As no one but a photographer wants to live in a red room, it is suggested that the prevailing color of the glass shall be blue or green, colors that are very restful to the human eye. A combination of different colors such as is found in stained glass windows in churches would be undesirable and would be just as effective in making the color blind flies think the room was in total darkness.

This new method of ridding a house of flies is infinitely simpler and more effective than any of those

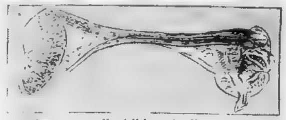


The Window That Drives Flies Out and Keeps Them Out.

AAA—Panes of Red, Blue or Green Glass Which Make the Interior of the Room Appear Dark to the Color-Blind Fly. This Darkness Makes the Flies Already in the Room Inactive and Anxious to Get Out and Makes Those Outside Shun the Place. B—A Swinging Pane That Admits a Shaft of White Light and Furnishes the Flies a Way of Escape from the Unpleasant Twilight Effect Which the Colored Panes Produce on Their Eyes.

now in use. Not the least efficient of the old methods is the use of sticky flypaper or paper soaked in an arsenic solution and set afloat in a shallow dish of water. But both these methods have serious drawbacks.

One is that you have to remove the corpses of your victims at frequent intervals, and another is that you get more than your fair share of living flies through your efforts to kill them. Whether the fly works by [illegible] scent, or by both combined is not yet certain, [illegible] ones as rapidly as bad news among human beings. Within a short time after either of these traps has been laid hundreds more flies than would normally visit you will be attracted by the lure of the sweet poison.



[illegible] or Hind-Wing of a House Fly Which Science Believes Contains Sense Organs That Help Compensate for the Inefficiency of the Fly's Big Compound Eyes.

Of course, this can be avoided to some extent by the use of sprayers which squirt into the air a solution of formalin or some other destroying liquid. This kills or stupefies the flies so that they can easily be swept up, but it involves considerable labor and [illegible]

A much more pleasant, but not so effective, remedy of the same kind is to fill a room with the scent of sweet pea blossoms. It is said that this, if strong enough, renders the flies insensible, and perhaps drives them away.

If the plan which these French scientists propose does prove successful they have done humanity a great service, for there is no doubt that flies are not only annoying but exceedingly dangerous to human health. The fact that they breed and are bred in filth, and their habit of vomiting over everything they touch, make them disgusting insects, to be dreaded as carriers of disease germs. Besides this, scientists tell us that the buzz of flies in our ears and their crawling over the exposed surfaces of our bodies exert an irritating effect on the nerves.

There is only one good deed that can be credited to flies, and that is the laying of eggs in putrefying meat which quickly hatch out into little maggots [illegible] meat's condition. This however, [illegible] little service to us, for anybody whose sense of smell is in good working order does not need the sight of maggots to warn him that meat or other food has reached the stage of putrefaction.

TRAINING YOUR BRAIN So You WON'T FORGET

THE child who when asked what memory is said "It's what you forget with" gave a definition which fits many untrained minds. Yet it is [illegible] for any ordinary man or woman to train the brain so that it will be able to remember much better [illegible]

Systems of memory training have proved valueless as a rule because they were too artificial, and demanded a mental training better than the average. But the [illegible] ring can be easily fixed [illegible] method is adopted and conscientiously followed.

A man forgets to mail the letter [illegible] because he [illegible] concentrate his mind on the purpose [illegible] the moment when the letter [illegible] to him. We remember that which [illegible] deep impression, and we can deepen that impression by associating in our minds certain ideas that are related to it.

If his wife gives him the letter her husband says to himself, "I will mail this letter. The mail box is at the next corner and when I pass it I must drop this letter." It will help his mind to recall the letter the instant he reaches the box.

What is true of the letter is just as true of more important instructions. If you are told "Stop in and see Mr. Jones when you go out to luncheon and give him this message for me," you will not forget it if at the moment when the instruction is given you plan where you will turn aside to see Mr. Jones. If you say to yourself, "When I get to the next corner, on my way to luncheon, I shall turn to the right and call at the office of Mr. Jones," you are almost certain to think of the mission when you reach the corner.

The idea is to deepen the impression on your own mind at the very moment when it enters the mind. This is made possible not only by concentrating the mind upon the idea itself, but by surrounding it with all possible associations of ideas, so that one will help the other.

The mind is governed by certain [illegible] laws of association, such as the law that ideas which enter the mind at the same time emerge at the same time, one helping to recall the other.

The difficulty with persons who complain that they can never remember to do what they want to do, is that they have not concentrated their minds sufficiently on the purpose at the moment when it was formed.

Every person can train the mind to remember in this way, by the [illegible] of the attention [illegible] planning of the purpose, the actual centring of the mind on what is intended. When the habit is well formed the attention is more easily centred and you soon find that you remember easily. Then your memory is not what you forget with, [illegible] a valuable assistant in your every-day work.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS--

Every Day a Sabbath Somewhere.

EVERY day in the week is a Sabbath for some one. The Greeks observe Monday; [illegible] Tuesday; the [illegible] Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Hebrews and several Christian sects, Saturday, and the remainder of the Christians, Sunday.

How Clever Plants Are.

THE cleverness of some plants is indisputable. A sundew, or fly-eater, deceived by a piece of chalk, seized it in its tendrils, but upon discovering the fraud immediately withdrew them. A [illegible] just out of its reach did not tempt it to move, but as soon as it was brought a little nearer the plant prepared to take possession of it. Darwin showed that a begonia had a habit of search[illegible] its tendrils into, and even of withdrawing the tendril to insert it in another hole, if the first proved unsuitable. Nor is this power of selecting confined to any particular class. Climbers like the lianas will refuse to coil round a branch not strong enough to bear their weight.

Reading Character in the EYEBROWS

THERE are many recognized ways of reading character, but it would be exceedingly difficult to find a better index to another's personality than that afforded by the size and shape of the eyebrows.

The most usual kind of eyebrows, perhaps, are the narrow, slightly arched ones associated with beauty and the qualities of sympathy and affection. If very long, they are indicative of an abnormal love of admiration.

Elevated eyebrows show a transparent, childish nature, and incapacity for the deep thought en[illegible] persons with [illegible] brows.

The eyebrows of which one should always beware—should regard, in fact, as a danger sign—are those that make oblique lines in the forehead, jutting down low into the bridge of the nose. These are called the "Mephistophelian eyebrows," and are absolutely eloquent of lying and subterfuge.

Eyebrows which rise to a point in the centre are the artist's eyebrows, and their peculiarity is termed the "Rubens point," after the painter of that name. They reveal great taste in the choice and arrangement of colors.

When only one of the eyebrows rises in the centre, or if one is at a slightly higher elevation than the other, shrewdness, wit and original humor are very plainly indicated.

Straight eyebrows show orderly habits and a methodical turn of mind in their possessor.

Eyebrows set far apart from one another betoken a capacity for judging sizes and proportions with a considerable amount of accuracy.

If eyebrows bend down in the middle toward the eyes, so that they appear as if indented, they show a nature that is disposed neither to forgive nor to forget, which is resentful and inclined to revenge.

Very thick brows denote a somewhat violent and passionate character, especially in a man.

Brows that are exaggeratedly arched and placed high on the forehead denote a dull and unemotional disposition.

How You May SAVE MONEY ON LIGHT

W[illegible] realized how far [illegible] the [illegible] printing ef[illegible] the con[illegible] in [illegible] America [illegible] and from now on in our bills for gas and electric lighting.

Diagram Showing How Some Wall Papers Waste Light. The White Portion of Each Circle Represents the Percentage of Light Reflected by Paper of a Certain Color; the Black Portion, the Percentage Absorbed and Therefore Wasted. White Cartridge Paper Reflects 80 Per Cent of the Light; Dark Brown, 18 Per Cent; Blue-Green, 12 Per Cent; and Black, Only One-Half of One Per Cent.

[illegible] of lighting our homes promises to be reduced considerably for the simple reason that because we cannot get certain dyes from Germany and have not yet learned to make them in this country, the wall paper manufacturers have been forced to discontinue making red, brown, green and other dark-toned papers which absorb light rays instead of reflecting them as the lighter-toned papers do.

In spite of the fact that science has repeatedly warned us of the wastefulness of using on our walls colors which allow a large part of the light we pay for to go to waste, the dark shades have always been extremely popular. Now, however, owing to the shortage of dyes, we will look in vain for them among the new Fall and Winter styles in wall papers.

Reds [illegible] and certain shades of gray and tan will also be popular, but the new styles tend more to the lighter tones. The [illegible] colors necessary for some of the darker shades cannot be obtained at any price and others have advanced from 60 to 600 per cent, which makes them prohibited.

Although our aesthetic sensibilities may be hurt by the absence of the colors of which we have grown so fond, the effect on our pocketbooks will be very satisfactory. The most fashionable wall coverings in the past have almost invariably been the ones which absorbed the most light rays instead of those which reflected them. They thus prevented our getting anywhere near full benefit from the gas and electricity we paid for.

It is estimated that $33,000,000 worth of gas alone is wasted in this country every year through improper lighting fixtures and the failure to cover our walls with materials which reflect the largest possible amount of light.

To get the best results from the gas and electricity we burn, the walls should be covered with white cartridge paper which, as experiments have shown, reflects 80 per cent of the light. Compare this with dark brown paper which reflects 18 per cent, blue green which reflects 12 per cent, and black which reflects only half of one per cent, and you will see how seriously wallpaper can affect your lighting bills.

Where Creditors NEVER WORRY When Debtors Die

BURMA is the one place on earth where the death of a man owing large sums of money is no cause for worry to his [illegible]

[illegible] fact the Burmese think that [illegible] creditor has a better chance of recovering a debt from the dead than from the living, provided the deceased has relations who are at all concerned for his welfare in [illegible]. It is not that they believe that [illegible] the creditor's power as his servant, ox or dog.

In Burma the corpse is invariably buried with its head to the east. The cemetery must be to the west or north of the village. This is merely the result of the idea that the east and south (south is the "honorable" quarter in China) are honorable and the west and north the reverse.

In the funeral procession the corpse is always carried feet foremost. In Lower Burma great care is taken not to drop the coffin, or even to place it on the ground, on the way to the cemetery. If this happens it is believed that some one will die on that spot. When buried, the corpse must not face the village.

A corpse is never removed to a house before being buried. If a man dies outside his house, his body must not be placed in it, or even in the village, if he died outside the village.

In Upper Burma, drowned persons are buried near the water in which they were drowned, as far from it as a handful of water can be thrown, or if the corpse is taken to a cemetery, water must be dropped along the path the [illegible] there will be a drought if this is not done.

In Lower Burma all the pots in the house are broken when the head of the household dies, but not when anyone else dies. Water [illegible] immediately after removal of the body, and along the path from the house to the gate of the compound. As water frequently takes the place of blood in Buddhist ceremonies, both these customs may perhaps be regarded as a survival of the practice of killing slaves on the death of their master.

The Burmese appear to have no ideas regarding the direction of the land of the dead, or of the country from which the race came.

The curious custom prevails of holding a complete funeral and burial ceremony in the hope of deceiving the Destroyer, and inducing him to leave a sick person [illegible]

The Burman regards it as a matter of course that the soul should continue to exist after death, and he believes that it remains in the house, and is cognizant of all that goes on there, for seven days. The bed of the deceased person is laid, and a fresh supply of food and water is placed by it every morning and evening. During the same period hospitality is offered to all who come, and monks are invited to preach as well as to eat.

At the end of the seven days the spirit departs. According to the Burmese, he is ejected by the house-god, Min Magayi, the mighty blacksmith who was burnt alive by a king of Tagaung, and whose spirit watches over every Burman household. But during the seven days he is not absolutely confined to the house. He may wander about visiting the places he was wont to visit in life.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

For Spotted Paintings.

A FEW drops of ammonia in a cup of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.

To Remove Fruit Stains.

TO remove fruit stains from the hands wash in clear water, dry slightly and then hold them over a lighted match.

To Avoid Chapped Hands.

AFTER having the hands in soapsuds wash them in vinegar to make them soft and white and prevent their chapping.

To Keep Nickel or Silver Bright.

TO keep nickel and silver ornaments bright rub them with a woolen cloth saturated with spirits of ammonia.

To Restore Silk's Color.

IF the color has been taken out of silk by fruit stains, a little ammonia will usually restore it.

To Whiten Rice.

IF a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added to boiling rice it will not only whiten the grains, but will give them a more pleasant flavor.

Removing Stains from Marble.

APPLY with a brush a paste composed of equal parts of soft soap, quicklime and caustic potash and leave for several days. Then wash the paste off and dry and polish the marble with soft cloths.

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The Real Benefits of Compulsory Military Training — By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

The Gain to the Nation in Added Health, Strength and Resourcefulness Explained by the World's Greatest Physician-Author

Lapeyre's Famous Painting of Aristomenes and the Spartan Women at Aegila—An Historic Example of the Value of Military Training for Women as Well as Men.

Capt. Candice Hewett and Lieutenant Frances Moffat Starting on Tour of Inspection of Fifty Miles of Prepared Camps at Peekskill, N. Y.

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson.
The Famous Physician-Author

FIVE years ago we were blandly and confidently asserting that this was The Age of Peace. That war was a bad habit belonging to the childhood of the race, due to a faulty and irrational mental attitude. That civilization and progress had corrected that faulty mental attitude, so that we could practically disregard war in our calculations for the future, and particularly in the training and education of our boys and girls.

The idea of deliberate military training on any extensive, not to say universal, scale, would have been regarded as shocking and a distinct backward step. Sweet reasonableness and justice were to rule the world in future, and the surest way to keep war and warlike ideals as completely as possible out of the minds and thoughts of the rising generation.

We have had a rude and world-shaking awakening. The bright dream that peace could be insured by sternly refusing to think about war went up in smoke with the forts of Liege. And, unfortunately for us, it was only our peace ideals and not our forts that were blown up, the only sensible thing to do is to rub our eyes, admit that we were talking in our sleep, and proceed to adjust ourselves to the stern and disagreeable facts.

We must carefully admit that we really ought to have known better. Man has been a fighting animal for so many, many thousands of years, and it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and even more so to make him forget old ones. One cold blooded scientist, Dr. Frederick Adams Woods, has made a careful and dispassionate study of the actual records and past performances of the nations of Europe in this regard for the last four hundred and fifty years. In the whole of that time there have been only two periods, one of ten and one of seven years, in which the whole continent was free from war, and the only difference between the fifteenth century and the nineteenth is that the former devoted fifty-five per cent of its time to fighting, and the latter thirty-four.

And the twentieth century has slumped right back to the level of the fifteenth already, for one year of the present scientific slaughter would be the equivalent of thirty years of any form of war known to history. Indeed, the military histories show that more men have been killed and wounded already in twenty months than were ever killed in Europe in two centuries before!

A group of nations capable of inflicting and bearing such frightful slaughter for the right of free colonial expansion—so far as any intelligible cause can be discovered for the calamity—is capable of crossing a dozen Atlantics to settle its respective "places in the sun." So that to be prepared to defend our particular patch of sunshine is a matter of the simplest and most elementary prudence. Not to make war probable, but to make peace certain.

We can have just as much sunshine as ever before; all we need to do is to plan and construct condensers capable of converting it into sunstroke and thunderbolts for any invader. By taking thought, the same sunlight that grows our crops can be made to shrivel the army worm if it crawls over our peaceful border. The same forces which make a nation prosperous in peace will make it dangerous in war by a little pre-arrangement.

As soon as we make up our mind to frankly face the unwelcome situation, we find many redeeming features in it at once. First and foremost the huge physical benefits which can be inflicted upon the rising generation, in the name of war and military training. We have had a desperate uphill fight to force a little respect for children's bodies into our school curriculum, to compel the educational system to recognize that youngsters have arms and legs and a divine right to use them. The one great trouble was we lacked a slogan, a war cry, a word to conjure with. The term "play" was a positive hoodoo. To clamor and crusade for play-hours, playgrounds —and such expensive ones too—play-teachers, was little short of an anti-climax. The very word suggested Ring-around the Rosy and Patty-Pans and futile butterfly waste of shining hours, unlike The Little Busy Bee, and offended every Puritan prejudice in our make up.

"Exercise" sounds about as interesting and exciting as an excelsior sandwich, while "recreation" would evoke no enthusiasm outside of a young ladies' seminary. But "War," "military discipline," "defense of the hearthstone," will send thrills up and down the stodgiest of backbones, bring a gleam to the most severely puritanic eye, and even loosen up the most hermetically sealed of pocketbooks. We may be able to secure at one stroke, for the physical welfare of our children,

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The Drawn, Agonized Expression of an Athlete's Face at His Moment of Supreme Effort Supports Dr. Hutchinson's Argument That Many of Our Athletic Sports Appeal Only to a Few "Biological Freaks" and Often Do Lasting Harm to Their Hearts, Muscles, Lungs and Blood Vessels.

Although the "Camp Fire Girls" Deny That Preparedness for War Is Their Chief Purpose Their Organization Has Taken on a Military Form. This Photograph Shows One of the Girls Being Awarded a Badge of Honor for Her Ability as a Scout, Something Which Might Prove of Great Service to Her Country in Time of War.

in the name of war and preparedness, all that we have been struggling for in vain these thirty years past.

Nothing could so effectively break up the inveterate school room habit of desk and book paralysis of our present school system as military training. The physical martinet has his defects, his absurdities, just like the mental martinet, but they are in the opposite direction, and the two neutralize one another beautifully. School-room discipline, for instance, is hagmony in doing nothing, drill ground discipline, harmony in doing something, which is much wholesomer.

The one great ineradicable virtue of military training is, that it can't be given indoors, nor by book and desk methods, or the correspondence school system. The curse of scholastic training is that it can be given indoors by book, desk and blackboard, as different from real life as a goldfish in a bowl is from a leaping tuna, and a heavier curse it is than any ever pronounced by book, bell and candle. The two systems were simply made for each other, to neutralize each other's defects and give the child a chance for his life.

It is, of course, true that free, spontaneous play would correct most of our school tendencies to room-rut and desk paralysis, if the children were given their freedom out of doors for as many hours a day as they spent in the school room. But this Utopian dream is hopelessly impractical at present, because you cannot bray, even in the scriptural mortar the fixed idea out of the heads of parents, school-boards and teachers that when children play they are wasting their time. Also because play-teachers cannot be manufactured wholesale, by the sacred examination paper method, out of any kind of raw material, and book-teachers can. All that is needed is a tenacious memory and no sense of humor.

But in addition to the fact that military training can "get by" the deep rooted objections of leading citizens to the introduction of any changes into the sacred curriculum which produced them, it has certain practical advantages over free play, even if reasonable opportunity could be secured for this. One of these is that free play is too individual [illegible] eyes and too apt to limit [illegible] groups, or to single champions.

It takes a great deal of [illegible] planning, even on a good [illegible] ground, to fit in the different [illegible] are playing the many different [illegible] needed to keep all the children [illegible] a majority of them, properly [illegible] and interested. So few [illegible] more than a dozen or fifteen [illegible] tively occupied and interested and [illegible] real benefit.

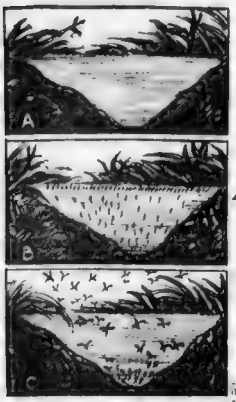
Even in high schools and college [illegible] serious problem and perpetual [illegible] is that athletic games, even [illegible] successful and popular, ha[illegible] irresistible tendency toward all the [illegible] being done by a small team of [illegible] performers, or a couple of dozen champion runners and jumpers and shot-putters, while the remaining 95 per cent, of the student body sit round on the bleachers, in their hundreds or thousands, and furnish an audience and applause. Nine-tenths of our college and high school boys get only pulmonary and vocal gymnastics out of athletic sports.

The only ones who get any real physical training are the small handful of exceptional performers, who need it least of all. In fact many of them are, biologically speaking, sports and freaks, who ought for their own best future welfare to be balanced up and kept down to the average, rather than encouraged to skyrocket lopsidedly above it.

Military training almost precisely reverses all this and gives every man, private in the last rank, every rookie in the awkward squad, [illegible] amount of muscular exercise [illegible] up drill and manual of arms [illegible] everybody else, and the rate and [illegible] more exercises and discipline than [illegible] champion performers or officers.

Another serious practical difficulty with free play and athletic [illegible] sports is that they tend to become too bitterly and strenuously competitive. Only one contestant can win a race, or carry off championship honors, [illegible] and interested. So few

The Trench Warfare That Has Given Science Victory over the Mosquito



How Mosquitoes Breed in Stagnant Water

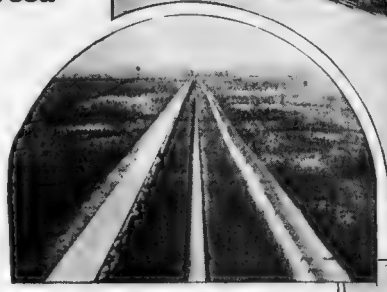
A—Hundreds of Mosquito Eggs Will Be Laid in This Pool Within a Few Days, if No One Drains It or Pours Oil on Its Surface or Fills It Up with Earth

B—Within a Few Days These Eggs Become "Wrigglers" or Larvæ, Which Thrive Better in Foul Water Than in Clear. Those at the Top Are Breathing; Those at the Bottom Feeding

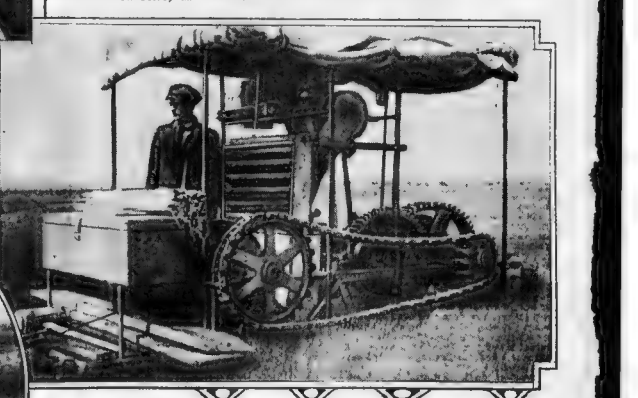
C—After Two Days in the Pupal State the "Wrigglers" Issue from the Pool in the Shape of Full Fledged Mosquitoes Prepared to Spread Disease and Discomfort Wherever They Go.

How New Jersey, Once the Worst Mosquito-Ridden State, Is Exterminating These Pests (and Incidentally Adding a Billion Dollars to Property Values) by Constructing Miles of Trenches and Earth-works to Drain the Marshes and Meadows Where They Breed

A Greatly Enlarged View of a Mosquito in the Act of Biting an Occurrence That Is Becoming Rare in New Jersey as a Result of the Scientific Trench Warfare.



One of the Hundreds of Miles of Trenches Now Being Dug by Machinery as Part of New Jersey's Scientific War on the Mosquito. This Trench Is Thirty Inches Deep, Ten Inches Wide and Twelve Miles Long, and Drains a Large Area of Marshy Land That Would Otherwise Produce Millions of Disease-Spreading Mosquitoes Every Few Weeks. A Bird's-Eye View of the Areas Which Have Thus been Treated would Disclose a Network of Trenches not Unlike That Presented by the Battle-Scarred Terrain in France, Belgium and Russia.



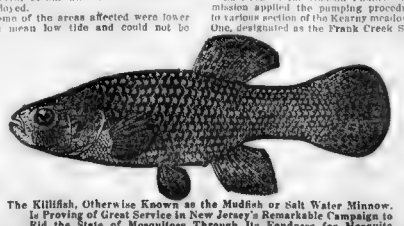
One of the Digging Machines Used to Dig the Drainage Trenches Which by Making New Jersey Uninhabitable for Mosquitoes Are Making It a Billion Dollars' More Valuable as a Place for Human Beings to Live. It is Constructed on the Same Principles as the Trench Diggers Employed by the European Armies for the Quite Different Purpose of Destroying Life and Property Instead of Protecting Them.

New Jersey's Mosquito Area Before the Trench Warfare Began. The Black Portions Represent the Salt Marshes and the Shaded Portions the Areas to Which the Mosquitoes Bred in the Marshes Migrate

New Jersey's Mosquito Area as It Is To-day, After a Half Million Dollars Has Been Spent in Scientific Trench Warfare.

Formerly Made This One of the State's Worst Plague Spots.

Fortifying the Elizabeth, N. J., Meadows with Dikes to Keep Out the Water and Thus Prevent Mosquitoes Breeding in the Stagnant Pools Which



The Killifish, Otherwise Known as the Mudfish or Salt Water Minnow, Is Proving of Great Service in New Jersey's Remarkable Campaign to Rid the State of Mosquitoes Through Its Fondness for Mosquito Larvae as Food.

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[illegible] factor in [illegible] New Jersey has [illegible] values and attractiveness for development of the State.

So New Jersey decided that the mosquito must go. As a result of the vigorous and intelligent campaign, which [illegible] only started less than three years ago, not only has the mosquito evil already been amazingly diminished, but thousands of acres of what was hitherto waste marsh have been transformed into rich market farms and building sites. Instead of providing only a breeding place for mosquitoes, these vast stretches of [illegible] low-land are now producing wholesome vegetables and other farm [illegible]. As a result of the campaign [illegible] between Hackensack and Lower [illegible] alone, will be increased in taxable value to the extent of $200,000,000 and real estate experts have stated that the benefits in property values which result from the extermination of the mosquito in New Jersey will amount to no less than $1,000,000,000.

How did New Jersey accomplish the great feat?

The first step in the warfare was the passing of a law establishing a Mosquito Extermination Commission in every county of the State. Each commission was given absolute power to eliminate all breeding places of mosquitoes, and to do anything which would tend to banish mosquitoes from the county. The plan of campaign decided upon in each case was to be submitted to and approved by the director of the State Experiment Station.

The basis of the working plan was the realization that mosquitoes breed only in stagnant water. Remove all stagnant water and the mosquito must disappear.

The magnitude of the problem may be maxined from the fact that there were upwards of 200,000 acres of marsh land in Bergen, Union, Hudson, Essex, Middlesex and Atlantic counties alone. These areas were totally covered with water all or the major part of the time.

In addition to these permanent mosquito-breeding places, there were thousands of smaller pools, and the usual number of cisterns, cesspools, water barrels, garbage cans, old tin cans and other receptacles which collect and retain rain water and are prolific breeding places for mosquitoes. Actual count has demonstrated that a single rain barrel will produce 16,500 mosquitoes a week.

The biggest part of the problem, of course, was the draining of the broad expanses of marsh land. This has been accomplished mainly by the digging of hundreds of miles of trenches or ditches. A bird's-eye view of the areas which have thus been treated would disclose a network of trenches not unlike that presented by the battle-scarred terrain in France, Belgium and Russia.

The object of the trenches dug in New Jersey, however, is very different from those which have proved so necessary in Europe. While they have proven an effective weapon against the mosquito they have not been used to furnish shelter for the mosquito fighters. Their sole object is to drain the marsh land and thus draw off the large bodies of stagnant water which form the principal breeding places for these pests.

For the most part these trenches or ditches are ten inches wide and thirty inches deep. Some of them, however, are twenty inches wide, and a few are thirty.

An idea of the extent to which this network of ditches has been employed in the mosquito-ridden sections of New Jersey may be gathered from the fact that in Atlantic County alone 600 miles of trenches have been dug, and there are more than 300 miles in Union County, 200 in Hudson and 150 in Middlesex. Several hundred miles remain to be connected in these counties before they will be absolutely mosquito-free.

These ditches were for the most part dug by manual labor, but a great many powerful steam ditch-cutters were also employed.

Some of the areas affected were lower than mean low tide and could not be drained into the rivers or creeks which fed them. In such cases it was necessary either to secure temporary relief by pouring large quantities of oil on the surface of the water which covered them to prevent breeding, or to overcome the difficulty once and for all by drawing off the water by means of electrically driven pumps and then constructing dikes and tide-gates to keep the area dry. These dikes and tide-gates shut out the high tide from flooding the meadows, and, at the same time, allow the rain-fall to run off quickly at low tide when the gates are opened.

Last season the Hudson County Commission applied the pumping procedure to various section of the Kearny meadows One, designated as the Frank Creek Section, comprised 700 acres. To disperse the stagnant water which covered it, an electrically-driven twelve inch centrifugal pump, with a capacity of 2,800 gallons per minute, was installed.

During the season approximately 240,000,000 gallons of surface water were removed from the territory and the entire area of 700 acres was rendered absolutely safe and free from breeding.

Equally important, although involving perhaps less elaborate offensive measures, is the work which has been done in controlling barrels, cesspools, wells and small pools and swamps. Where possible these breeding-places have been permanently removed or corrected, but in the case of larger pools and swamps the temporary relief secured by pouring oil over the surface has been resorted to.

Pouring a layer of oil over a stagnant pond is an effective measure against mosquito breeding, but it has to be renewed every two or three weeks, and is, therefore, a costly method of meeting the problem. How the use of oil prevents mosquito breeding will be better understood when the habits of the pest are recalled.

The female mosquito lays its eggs on the surface of stagnant water in batches of 200 to 400. These float in clusters on the surface for about twenty-four hours, when the minute larvae or "wrigglers" are hatched from them. These are at first so small that they can hardly be seen, but their growth is rapid, so that in about six days they are full grown and about a quarter of an inch in length.

The next stage in the cycle is called the pupa. This lasts from twenty-four to forty-eight hours and corresponds to the chrysalis stage in the development of the butterfly. From the pupa the winged mosquito emerges, leaving the empty shell or case in the water.

It is while the mosquito is in the larva or "wriggler" stage that wholesale extermination is easiest. The larva must have both air and water. If deprived of either it soon dies. If the pools can be drained, well and good. The removal of the water kills the wrigglers. If it cannot be drained, pouring oil over the surface shuts out the air supply and thus exterminates them just as effectively.

An application of oil in this way lasts only two weeks, but the various commissions in New Jersey are now using a preparation which prevents mosquito breeding for about six weeks.

A force of inspectors is employed by each of the various commissions to direct the work of extermination. One of their most important functions is to locate unknown mosquito breeding places. One of the methods by which this is done involves more or less scientific detective work. The inspectors start out one or two nights a week and capture the insects alive by means of a test-tube containing cotton wool soaked in cyanide of potassium. The inspector allows a mosquito to alight on his left hand and, with his right, places the test-tube over the busily-engaged insect, the fumes of the cyanide killing it instantly.

For twenty minutes this mosquito hunt is kept up. At the end of that time perhaps fifty or more specimens have been secured. These are turned over to the chief inspector of the county, who classifies them. While there are no less than forty different kinds of mosquitoes known to occur in New Jersey, only twenty are troublesome and only six of these can be classed as first-rate pests. These six are the ones in which the commissions are most interested, and as they all have different habits and preferences it is not so very difficult to deduce from the species the probable origin.

For instance, if a mosquito hunt in a given section produces 75 per cent of the variety known as Culex Pipiens, or house mosquito, the investigator knows that somewhere in the neighborhood there must be a stagnant fresh water pool. If, however, the catch produces 75 per cent of the variety known as Aedes Solicitans, a search is made for a salt marsh somewhere in the neighborhood.

By such methods as these hundreds of thousands of breeding places have been located by the alert inspectors and are either entirely removed or effectively controlled.

While a good deal of work still remains to be done, the campaign of the last three years has so completely demonstrated its value that the absolute extermination of the mosquito from New Jersey is confidently expected to be accomplished within the next few years.

Although the New Jersey coast-line lies between two of the largest cities in the country—New York and Philadelphia—the State has many large and growing cities and important industries, its ocean front is the resort of people from all over the land, and its lakes and rivers, good roads and fine school system make it an ideal place for the home-seeker; its development has been comparatively slow. The blame has been universally placed on the mosquito. Is it any wonder that New Jersey decided that the mosquito must go, or that the elaborate campaign started only three years ago has been prosecuted so persistently that it has already almost accomplished its purpose?

Who is CRAZY And Who ISN'T?

Chicago's Proposed Census of Defectives Raises Perplexing Questions as to Cranks, Eccentric People, Lunatics and Queer People

BY PERMISSION OF THE [illegible]

Joan of Arc According to the Latest Theories of Psychiatric Science Would Stand No Chance of Credence in a Modern Court of Law Because Experts Would Say That Her Stories of Having Seen Visions Proved Her to Have a "Crazy Streak" That Would Negative Any Dependence Upon Her Word. This Remarkable Picture by R. Wheelright of the Maid in the Hands of Her Captors Illustrates the Beginning of What Science Calls "the Breaking Down of Her Dominant Ideas." Her Faith in Her Visions Was Not Strong Enough to Withstand the Shock of Captivity. Joan Denied the Truth of Her Visions. The Dominant Idea Returning Later She Again Asserted Sincerely the Truth of Her Experience and Went to the Stake.

Napoleon's "Crankiness" Was a Belief in His Star. The Sending of Him to Elba Shook His Faith in This Dominant Idea and Even Upon His Return, the Scene Depicted in the Illustration, His Belief Was Not as Strong as It Had Been. Deprived of His "Fixed Idea" Napoleon Lost the Confidence That Brings and Maintains Success, Thus Proving That He Was Never "Normal."

IS every one a little bit crazy?

That is the somewhat startling theory now held by some of our ablest scientists.

A second theory is that some of us are absolutely crazy and the rest are perfectly sane.

A third view would divide us into three classes: the sane, the insane and the semi-insane.

If we are not all crazy, who is and who isn't, and who shall we say is semi-[illegible]?

These are some of the important questions which, it is hoped, will be answered as a result of two comprehensive investigations which have just been undertaken under the most [illegible] auspices.

Both are under the [illegible] of the National Committee for [illegible], an organization comprising [illegible] seventy of the most noted neurologists, educators and sociologists in the country.

One of the investigations will consist of a survey of a portion of Chicago. It will be conducted by Dr. Herman M. Adler, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard University, and until recently chief of staff of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Funds for the work, which will cover a period of six months, have been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The other investigation is a similar survey to be made in New York City by a psychiatrist of wide experience under the direction of a committee which has already been appointed by the Mayor.

The objects of these two surveys is to ascertain, first, just who is crazy and who is not; second, what provision exists for dealing with those who are decided to be crazy; and, third, what further measures, if any, should be taken for handling the problem.

The importance of the problem will appear from the fact that the number of insane persons in custody is increasing at such a rate that, according to some medical authorities, the majority of us will be insane within fifty years.

In 1910 the Federal census showed that there were 187,454 persons in institutions for the insane in this country. This number exceeds the number of students in all the colleges and universities in the United States. It exceeds the number of officers and enlisted men in the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps. It exceeds the population of Columbus, Ohio, the twenty-ninth city in size in this country. There are more insane people confined in New York City than all the rest of the patients in the general hospitals of the city.

It costs more to take proper care of the insane than any other State function, except public education. The actual cost of caring for the insane amounts to some $50,000,000 a year, but to this sum must be added the loss to the country through the withdrawal from productive labor of so many people in the prime of life. The average value to the community of an adult between the ages of eighteen and forty-five has been fixed by the United States Commissioner of Labor at $700 per year. On this basis, the total cost of mental diseases to the country at large amounts to $1[illegible]000,000 per year.

But the most interesting, and perhaps the most important part of the problem of the insane, concerns not so much the vast number of insane persons in custody, but the multitude of semi-insane individuals at large. Their number is unknown. To obtain some idea of the percentage of the population belonging to this class is one of the principal aims of the surveys to be made in Chicago and New York.

There is a [illegible] in the world at large that humanity is divided into just two groups—those who [illegible] and those who are insane. The peculiar individuals whom we run across every day and refer to as "cranks" or "freaks" are not definitely placed in either group.

As a matter of fact, however, the best medical opinion today is that these "cranks" belong to a class of their own—the semi-insane—and they should neither be allowed all the liberties of rational [illegible] nor subjected to the restraint imposed upon lunatics and the dangerously insane.

Although these cranks are generally referred to as "harmless" and are allowed to pursue the uneven tenor of their way without public supervision, restraint or assistance, the fact is that they constitute a grave menace to the community.

In the first place, they may marry. Their marriage not only results in unhappiness, and, perhaps, disaster to their partner, but it perpetuates an hereditary taint which persists through succeeding generations. In the second place, the [illegible] deeds committed by [illegible] insane are sometimes [illegible] is commonly imagined [illegible] property and life [illegible] are [illegible]

On the other hand, to [illegible] "crank" and "freak" would [illegible] disastrous to society [illegible] the almost [illegible] of maintaining so many [illegible] public expense, confining [illegible] insane would result in [illegible] of many of its most useful [illegible] for it is now generally understood that some of the greatest figures in history would fall under this category.

Professor Joseph G[illegible], the noted French neurologist, recently published a comprehensive list of renowned individuals who, according to [illegible] must be [illegible] Socrates, Pa[illegible]

Maupassant [illegible] Nero [illegible] Rousseau [illegible] Goethe, Schiller [illegible] Darwin, Schumann [illegible]

[illegible]

Touching Every Lamppost Is Believed by Medical Experts to Be "Constitutionally Inferiority" or Semi-Insanity.

An Abnormal Fondness for Domestic Pets Is Similarly Held to Be Evidence of Semi-Insanity.

A Person Is Semi-Insane If He Loses His Temper at the Slightest Intrusion Into His Room.

Wearing Jewelry or Apparel in an Unusual Manner Is Evidence of Semi-Insanity, According to Modern Medical Ideas.

Too Much Liberality Is a Mark of "Constitutional Inferiority." The "Pittsburg Spender" Is Semi-Insane.

The Hypochondriac Who Is Constantly Complaining or Fearing Sudden Death Is Semi-Insane.

Excessive Tidiness Which Impels a Person to Get Out of Bed to Adjust Apparel on a Chair Is Evidence of a Disordered Mind.

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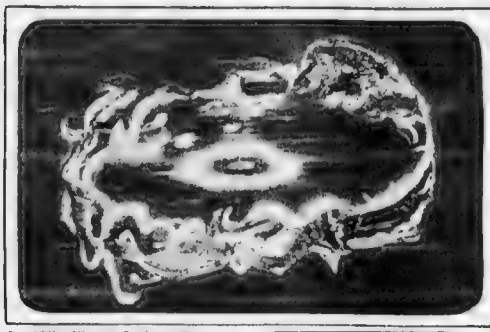
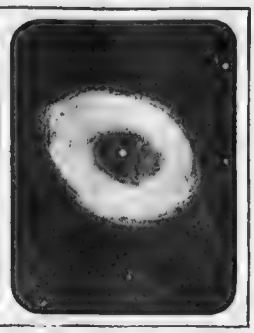
The Universes Above and Below Us

Professor Fournier d'Albe, the Disting
Scientist, Tells Why There May
Oceans, Intelligent Life, Love and Wa
Billions of Times Smaller Tha
Another World So Great Our Milky W
Around the Finger of One of Its Dw



Our Milky Way, as Professor Fournier d'Albe Imagines It Must Appear to Beings of the Upper World When Illuminated by Supra-Light.



The Ring Nebula Lyra, a Heavenly Phenomenon, Many Millions of Miles in Extent, Which May Be Caused by the Collision of Two Specks of Matter Too Small to Be Visible in the Upper World.

"IN my father's house there are many mansions" was said hundreds of years ago. The truth of that sacred declaration is impressed anew on men by the researches of modern science.

"The latest scientific discoveries indicate that there is an infinite series of universes in the heavens above and in the atoms beneath us. Professor E. E. Fournier d'Albe, the distinguished English scientist and inventor has set forth this hypothesis in what is perhaps the most remarkable of recent scientific books. According to his theory, the next universe below us begins at the molecule, which corresponds to a universe, with the atoms composing it taking the place of suns and the electrons that form the atom corresponding to planets. On the other hand, the upper world begins at the Milky Way, the upper limit of our universe, as made valible by the newest telescopes.

It is an astounding thought that in the speck of dust, which we blow from a piece of paper there is a vast collection of planets, each with a teeming population. Life there must be in many respects different from ours, but th esame eternal forces of lov eand strife prevail there as here. There are affinities between souls and elements in that lower world and therefore there must be love. There is

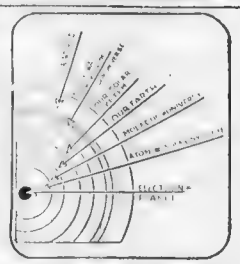


Diagram Illustrating the Relation of Our Earth and Solar System to the Worlds Within the Molecule and Above the Milky Way, According to the Newest Theory of Science.

"Since in the minute world we are now exploring atoms correspond to suns, and electrons to planets, we may boldly equate out earth to an electron, and find how far the analogy holds good.

"Time and space are, after all, purely relative. If, at midnight to-night, all things, including ourselves and our measuring instruments, were reduced in size 1,000 times, we should be left quite unaware of any such change. There would be nothing to prove that it had taken place. Also, if all events and all timepieces were accelerated in the same ratio, we should be equally ignorant of the event. We measure size by our own bodies or by the size of the earth. We measure time by the rotation of the earth or by its revolution round the sun.

"Now, if we were small enough to live on an electron as we now do on the earth, we should measure all things by comparing them with ourselves or with our electron, and we should measure time by the rotation of our electron or its revolution round the central atom

"It is at the stage of electrons that we find conditions comparable with those of our world. When, with our own progressive diminution, the small things appear larger and larger, when finally the electron comes to resemble the earth, and we take our stand on it as infra-men, many million million times smaller than our present size, we enter this mysterious infra-world, and begin to appreciate its real affuoture. Our electron turns out to be a hard sphere, but sufficiently varied in its surface to present landscape effects. We may have entered the infra-world in the full appreciation of finding everything in a wild whirl and turmoil, and here we find ourselves entirely mistaken. Our electron rolls through space as leisurely and majestically as the earth appeared to do. When one revolution is completed, another is begun; and so it goes on for a thousand million "years," perhaps—years measured by the revolutions of the electron.

Our Luminiferous Ether Lights Up the Lower World.

"It is evident that whatever may be the constitution of any infra-organisms which may people the infra-world, that world cannot be to them what ours is to us without the existence of light. That light cannot, of course, be what we understand by the term. It cannot be earthly light, for a single vibration of earthly light takes a whole year, to accomplish itself in the infra-world. But the infra-world, if it is like ours, must consist of particles—atoms and electrons, maybe—of a still smaller order of magnitude. The luminiferous ether, therefore, may be taken to remain the same in both worlds Mysterious as ever, it is the one substance which is always with us, and ever the same."

Professor Fournier d Albe argues that the planets of the infra-world are relatively denser than ours.

The superior density of the "celestial bodies" of the infra-world implies that when they are set in motion they have a billion times more kinetic energy, volume for volume, than the planets of our system. If, therefore, we were suddenly transported into the infra-world, we should know by this, without any other indication, that circumstances had changed.

The timekeepers of the infra-world are the stars of the infra-heavens, or what we call the atoms. The infra-planets, alias electrons, revolve round the infra-suns, alias atoms, as much more frequently as they are smaller than our planets and suns, respectively. In order to account for this dynamically, we must consider the forces at work in the infra-world.

The greater density and kinetic energy of infra-world bodies make it certain that gravitation would not keep them in their places, and we must assume a new force. Professor Fournier d'Albe says it is the force of electrostatic attraction. We might almost say that it is specially designed to make possible the existence of an infra-world on the pattern of our own universe, but on a very minute scale.

Why There Is Love and War in the World Below.

"If the main thesis of this essay is true," says the scientist, "and the infra-world is a habitable universe not essentially different from our own, then there is no valid argument, either in physiology or psychology, to show the impossibility of our having been inhabitants of the infra-world previous to our birth into this world. A life of 'seventy years' in the infra-world might be crowded with events, and yet it would add but an altogether inappreciable fraction to our earthly span of life. The facts of embryology are far from being accounted for, and the phenomena of ontogenetic development are so obscure that a reasonable hypothesis like the above can only tend toward their elucidation. It certainly removes the difficulty experienced in conceiving the boundless possibilities of life as being contained in an invisibly small germ."

All the conditions of life being present in the infra-world, it follows that there must be intelligent acentient, loving, warring, striving beings upon it. It is not probable that they are much like ourselves. They may be in shape like the pseudopod microbes which put forth a foot or hand at any part of the body where they need one and draw it in. Such creatures would be very well adapted to a sphere where life must be very difficult. It is reasonable to believe that they have met the peculiar conditions of existence in the infra-world by evolving bodies of enormous hardness, bodies many millions of times harder than Harveyized steel. We must
they Are living on a plane
object is immensely dense,
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Electrostatic force takes the p
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Love-Making Very In in the Lower World.

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Life That Begins Below the Microscopic Region.

Pr fesso Fournier d'Albe shows that or
[illegible] cannot exist in objects the size of
[illegible]ecule. It requires many millions of
[illegible]s to form a living organism. But
[illegible]upon the plus probability that
[illegible] is an infinite chain of life. But it
[illegible] that infra-life must be as far below us
[illegible] as the upper limits of the
[illegible] above us. Astronomy
[illegible]ted what it believes to be the
[illegible] of the stellar universe.

Therefore according to Professor
Fournier d'Albe's theory, a molecule is a
universe of atoms is a star, and if electrons
planets peopled with life corresponding to
[illegible] is probably similar to our own
[illegible] there is an infinite chain of uni-
verses above us. The "ultimate" is the
great as the limit of the
[illegible] by astronomers, at which nebulæ of life
[illegible] are the correspondents of what below
[illegible]

For the sake of clearness the main points of Professor Fournier d Albe's theory concerning the infra-world may be summarized as follows

1 The visible universe is only one in a chain of similar universes, each of one [illegible] the next higher and lower in the [illegible] of their enormous respective [illegible]

2 The atoms of one universe are the suns of the next lower universe the electrons are the [illegible]

3 The unit of time is reduced in the same proportion as the unit of length leaving the velocities as usual

4 Space and time are relative, but velocity is absolute

5 The next universe below ours in the scale of sizes may be called the infra-world

The existence of such an infra-world is not more surprising than the discovery of minute animal life in the early days of microscopy. To throw the image of a drop of stagnant water on a screen under a high magnifying power and to reveal the intense and manifold life which pervades that seeding of the popular science lecturer It aqueous microcosm is still a favorite never fails to fascinate the audience, and often terrifies it. There is something uncanny in the thought that a dewdrop may contain thousands of small animals which eat and fight and love and die, and whose span of life, to judge from their intense activity, is probably filled with as many events as our own

"But what guarantee" asks Professor Fournier d'Albe, "have we that an instrument of much higher power than the microscope—an instrument as far superior to the microscope as the microscope is superior to the naked eye—may not reveal further worlds of hitherto unsuspected life, which may possibly be more difficult to destroy than the minute organisms of the pond?

"The smallest object which can be distinctly perceived by the normal human eye exceed 1/146,000-inch on account of diffraction. This means that when objects are any smaller than that and are viewed by light transmitted along the axis of the microscope, the light bends round the object and enters the eye just as if the object did not exist. Hence, the object is invisible. This difficulty could be overcome if photographs could be obtained by extreme ultra-violet light, which, on account of the shortness of its constituent waves is less bent aside from its rectilinear course.

"But diffraction is not an unmixed curse of optics. It may be utilized for ultra-microscopic vision. The motes floating in a sunbeam again would be quite invisible but for diffraction. They are less than 1/300,000-inch in diameter, as can be proved by their rate of settling down in still air. Their very smallness enables them to scatter the light in a lateral direction. A microscope has been constructed on this principle of lateral illumination by Siedentopf and Szigmondy (Annalen der Physik, No. 1,1903), and by its means objects only a millionth of an inch in diameter have been perceived."

Invisible Electrons Known to Act Like the Planets.

But the world revealed by the microscope is not a living world. No organisms can fall short of a certain size and live Life appears to require a certain minimum of molecules to support it. To physical processes of life are so manifold that a single molecule, or even a million molecules, are unable to compass them. From this point Professor Fournier d'Albe starts on his reconstruction of the universe below.

"We know," says this scientist, "that the atoms are about 0.6 micromillimetre in diameter, and that they are surrounded by electrons in some such way as our sun is surrounded by planets. These electrons have a diameter of a millionth of a micromillimetre. The ratio of the size of the earth to the size of the electron is approximately 10,000 trillions to 1. This ratio appears to be of fundamental importance. It is nothing less than the ratio of the scales of successive universes.

"Since in the minute world we are now exploring atoms correspond to suns, and electrons to planets, we may boldly equate out earth to an electron, and find how far the analogy holds good.

A Man Shown on the Microscopically Enlarged Point of a Needle, on Which "Countless Millions of Microbes Can Dance"

The Point of a Needle Seen Under an Ordinary Microscope

A Microscopic Picture of the Strange World Presented by a Few Pine Needles and Pebbles Under the Microscope, an Actual View of One Corner of Professor Fournier d'Albe's Infra-World.

The New Ultra-Microscope Astronomic Condition of the Next

Modern Science's Most Astonishing Newest Theory

...ished European ...e Continents and ...on Worlds ... a Pinpoint, and ...y Would Fit ...llers Like a Ring

...e for existence and therefore there must ... The Professor even calculates that seventy ... infra-world time is probably the average ... life there. Thus the biblical statement ...an's years are three score and ten' years ... of other spheres of existence than the ...

...or Fournier d'Albe is an English scientist ...n descent, and until recently held a chair ...versity of Birmingham. He is well known ...ventor of the octophone, a device that en...bling to hear various forms of light, and ...reating scientific instruments.

...iber that ...re every ...e, for in...ping into ... to pieces. ...e of gravi...tants enor...n this the ... they lead

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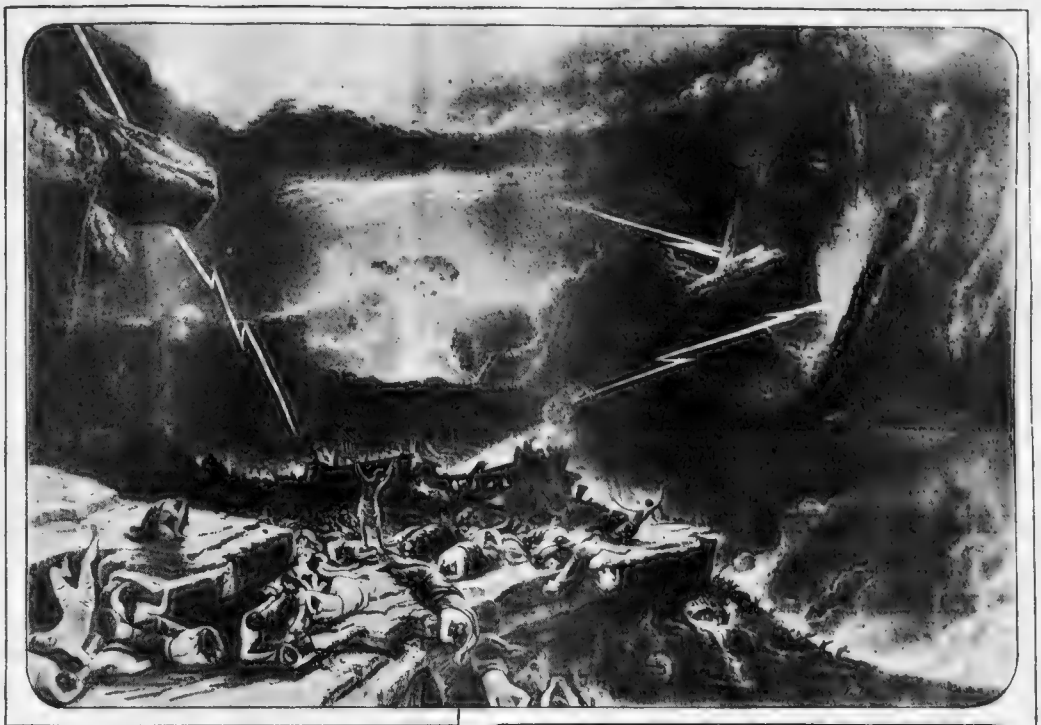


"The Opening of the Sixth Seal," by Francis Danby, a Striking Artistic Conception of the Day of Judgment, as Described in the Book of Revelation. The Scene Depicted Closely Corresponds, According to Professor Fournier d'Albe, to What Happens to the Worlds Within a Piece of Copper Wire When It Is Melted or Chemically Changed.

A New Star in the Constellation Perseus and the Nebula Forming It. This May Be Regarded as an Event in the Upper Limits of Our World, Reproducing What Occurs in the Infra-World When New Atoms Are Formed by Electrons.

Which Reveals the "Broad ..." on the Upper Limits ...orld Below Us,

...ply of energy more intense, but this is just what we should expect at such a very high rate of existence. Life in the infra-world is strenuous to an extent we little dream of. And yet, since the means available are commensurate to the ends, there is no essential difference.

Seventy infra-years are the normal span of life of the infra-man. Now, an infra-year is what we call a thousand-billionth of a second. Hence the lives of countless generations of beings would have time to accomplish themselves in a small fraction of our second of time.

Infra-world bullets are much smaller than ours in proportion to their energy. Their bulk is a billion times smaller, but since all substances are correspondingly harder, they are not more penetrative than before.

In the electrical quantities, what strikes one are the comparively enormous electric surface density and intensity of magnetization. The latter, increased nearly a trillionfold, would be the envy of our electrical engineers. Electric currents are also extremely powerful, being nearly a trillion times stronger than we could pass through the corresponding thickness of wire. But the heating effect is much less marked, as conductivity is increased billions of times. Inductance is as much reduced as conductivity is increased, so that telephony ought to have made great strides in the infra-world.

Picture of a Universe Within a Copper Wire.

The largest object visible in the infra-world is one of the smallest visible objects of our own world. In other words, the "starry heavens" of the infra-world appear to us as a minute microscopic speck. But the minute specks visible to us have very diverse constitutions, densities, and chemical, physical and biological properties, and the chances are that none of them correspond in structure to our visible universe.

Professor Fournier d'Albe gives a very interesting picture of the countless worlds that may exist within the atoms of a piece of copper wire which a man holds in his hand.

"The atoms of copper are so densely packed as to be in actual contact, or even compressed," says the writer. "If we brought the stars of the Milky Way into actual contact, there would inevitably be a great conflagration, in the course of which their individuality would be hopelessly lost. There is less chance of that in the infra-world, since the hardness of the bodies is much greater, while the velocities remain the same.

"To give a more graphic picture of these occurrences than can be obtained by a technical description, we may put them into the form of a chronicle of an infra world observatory situated, say, on an electron which we will call Talav (the Irish equivalent for earth), revolving around a hydrogen atom named Green (the Irish equivalent of sun), contained in a gas containing other hydrogen and chlorine atoms. Talav is an inner planet of Green. The outer planets are called Prima, Secunda and Tertia, in order of distance. The other stars are called Alpha, Beta, etc.

(From the records of the Talav Observatory):

"Year 5280, July 1. —This year's conjunction of Prima, Secunda and Tertia is looked forward to with considerable interest. Tertia will certainly be lost to our system if she undergoes any additional outward perturbation.

"October 5.—Last night's observations show that the conjunction has not expelled Tertia. She is, therefore, safe for another seventy-two years, unless something extraordinary happens."

Professor Fournier d'Albe suggests the strange things that must happen to the worlds within a copper wire when we turn on the electric current:

"The sky would not only be ablaze with stars, the infra-being would be surrounded on all sides with suns, and his electron would be at a loss to know to which sun it owed allegiance. It would revolve for a thousand infra-years, perhaps, round one particular copper atom; then it would spend two or other of those 'mighty atoms,' to pass another thousand years in thraldom. When the switch is turned in our world, a new cycle of evolution begins among the atoms of the wire. The infra man finds a new force and purpose at work among the roving infra-planets. Whenever they are free, they all tend to move toward one particular part of the sky, being driven by the push of other infra-planets intruded into the system from behind."

Another Infinitesimal Universe in a Piece of Quinine.

Then again there is an entirely different chain of universes within a lump of quinine which we put in our mouth:

"Imagine a molecule of, say, quinine, consisting of twenty atoms of carbon, twenty-four of hydrogen, two of nitrogen, and two of oxygen, arranged in groups and subgroups, the whole molecule a veritable phalanx of stars, the suns swaying in gentle oscillations or slow orbits, the planets darting round as if to preserve the integrity of the empire of their central luminary, the whole system ablaze with light and astir with motion. A piece of stellar architecture, besides which Orion is without form and void, and this molecule built into a gorgeous system of a trillion units of like structure, all of which go to make up a single grain of the crystalline powder we know to be the invaluable antidote to the fevers of the tropical forest."

An interesting question arises as to what part light plays in the infra-world. Can people see it or tell its existence in any way? The answer is that infra-light is extreme ultra-violet light and quite beyond our means of measurement. We possess no instrument capable of directly indicating infra-light, even if it exists. But its indirect effects are not beyond hope of discovery. Light is known to exert a perceptible effect upon comets' tails. If infra-light exerts an effect upon the motion of electrons, it may, at some future time, become possible to trace such effect. The most likely substances to show such an effect are the radio-active bodies, and it will be remembered that Professor and Madame Curie assumed the existence of some such radiation to account for the energy of radium.

Although infra-light is extremely feeble, it must be remembered that if it is emitted by infra-electrons it must be emitted by the whole visible uni-

Sunlight my contain infra-light as one of its constituents. But since light is only absorbed by electrons having a period akin to its own, infra-light is only absorbed by infra-electrons, and its effect on the whole electron is likely to remain undiscoverable.

"Here," says Professor Fournier d'Albe, "we have a remarkable result. The world may be blazing with a powerful light quite inaccessible to our present senses, and quite undiscoverable by our instruments, and yet it may (unlike extreme ultra-violet light as hitherto known) have a whole world of responsive substances to act upon. This light will make up a considerable portion of the energy passing through the ether, and we may never be able to detect it. Yet it is absorbed by matter (by infra electrons, in fact); but the effects of such absorptions are internal, and are embodied in small-scale phenomena in the infra-world just as sunlight is absorbed by the earth without perceptibly affecting its annual period of revolution."

The scientist shows that there are possibilities of life far more intense and wonderful than our own in the infra world. It must be indescribably intense and strenuous, owing to the density of bodies and the electrostatic force which fills them. There is plenty of light and heat in all probability. The conditions of organic life are all present, and, as regards geological time, the infra world has much more of that than we have, since what is a second in our world is a thousand billion years in the infra world.

Shall We Enter Into the World Above the Milky Way?

And now we must remember that according to the same theory, we are contained within a vast series of supra worlds. To the first universe above us we are just as imperceptible as the universe within the piece of copper wire is to us.

How could our visible universe appear to a supra-man? He would find a small ring perhaps large enough to go around his finger, showing very intricate and what some people might be disposed to call "artistic" workmanship, floating in space or falling through it. We on this earth cannot even remotely guess what is becoming of the ring, since its fate for a single supra-second takes a thousand billion of our years to evolve itself. But we can see it on every starlight night. The ring is known as the Milky Way. Its density is much greater than that of the rest of the starry heavens. It probably is the only object the supra man would perceive at all, the rest of the stars being as negligible as the air contained within a ring lying on a table.

"Let us picture to ourselves," says the writer, "the conditions under which its life is carried on in a world of a physical constitution such as our investigations have led us to assign to the supra world."

Whatever is changed in passing from our world to the supra world, the corresponding velocities remain the same. Atoms and stars, electrons and planets, cells and galaxies move with the same apparent absolute velocity in the same ether. This fact is mysterious and no doubt significant. It provides us with a far reaching uniformity of the first importance, a "pole at rest in the whirl of phenomena."

The light to which through countless ages our eyes have learnt to respond would utterly forsake us, and unless we were endowed with new retinas capable of responding to supra light, we should be practically blind. Such retinas would be impossible in our present bodies, with their rapid changes and short life period. A single light pulse would take a whole year to pass. We should, in fact, require supra bodies, in which the vital changes take place nearly a quadrillion times more slowly than they do in ours.

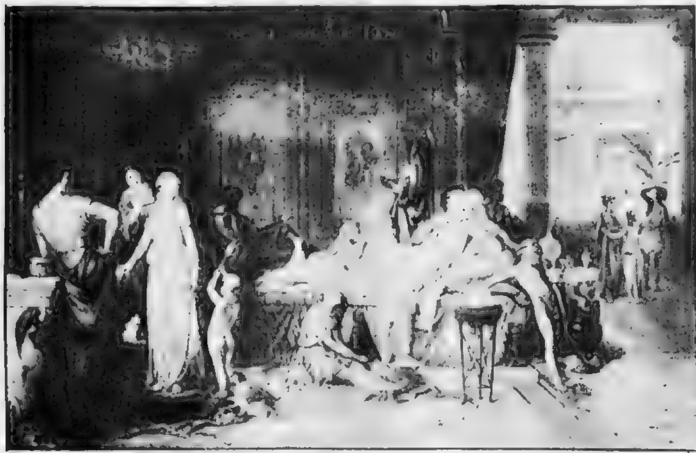
Professor Fournier d'Albe sets forth with much detail and ingenuity his argument already referred to that our Milky Way is a supra body, perhaps the smallest visible to the eyes of supra-men.

Will man ever enter into the supra-world? The imagination, as Professor Fournier d'Albe well says, almost recoils from this subject, but he does find it probable that man's fate is eventually to pass into the supra-world.

"By and by the earth will show signs of becoming uninhabitable," he says. "He will recognise it, and bring it nearer to the sun or further away. More likely, perhaps, he will discover that Jupiter offers superior inducements to colonists, or he will come to some understanding with the inhabitants of Jupiter, if such there be, with regard to future co-operation. It is pretty certain that nothing will bar the conquering march of human intelligence, except a similar intelligence. Either man will come upon a civilisation resembling his own or he will not. In the former case he will, after a trial of strength, perhaps, ally himself with that other race. In the latter case he will mould all matter to [illegible] will control the sun with a switch [illegible] electric lamp. His physical needs [illegible] ure a minimum expenditure [illegible] but they will let loose or unite all the forces of the universe. In pursuit of greater conquests, man simply [illegible] the almighty power within him. He alone in either world, materialised or [illegible]. He has infinite reserves [illegible] physical organism is superseded [illegible] the conquest of the earth. When he succeeds to greater spheres it may [illegible] but the change, we may [illegible] be as great as his change [illegible] powers have been extended within [illegible] centuries in enormous disproportion to changes in his body. In preserving control the solar system, man may destroy or rather resume, powers now found only in a rudimentary form."

In this process the entire solar system may become conscious and thus be born into the supra-world, there to live a life akin to that of our earthly organism, but extending over practically infinite time, and counting its seconds by the parade of galaxies.

DEAD POMPEII TO LIVE AGAIN



A Roman Villa in Pompe[illegible]. Painted by Coomans, an Example of Many That Will Be Restored to Their Original State by Prof. Spinnazola.

Temple of Mercury in Pompeii, with Statue of the God Before It. This Will Be Restored and the Ancient Rites Performed.

Gladiatorial Contests, Costumed Romans in Chariots, Pompeiian Dancing Girls Will Make the Ruined City Look as It Was Two Thousand Years Ago

POMPEII buried [illegible] of Vesuvius 1900 [illegible] to live [illegible] splendid days of ancient Rome [illegible] the city by the beautiful Bay [illegible] the favorite resort [illegible] world the Palm Beach of [illegible]

[illegible] and appearan[illegible] [illegible] weter [illegible]

What will be entirel[illegible] the houses are restored [illegible] their original bright, gay [illegible] cupied by men, women [illegible] the beautiful costu[illegible] The gladiators will [illegible] in the circuses, the [illegible] perform in the theat[illegible] [illegible] of imperial Rome w[illegible] [illegible] through the streets.

Professor Spinnazola, dir[illegible] [illegible]vation at Pompeii and di[illegible] Royal Art Museum at Nap[illegible] of the work of revivifying Pompe[illegible]

"The work is already well [illegible] in spite of the war," explai[illegible] Spinnazola to a corresp[illegible] first tourist who visits [illegible] war will describe with [illegible] friends at home [illegible] Roman [illegible] teresting [illegible] around the [illegible] houses, temples [illegible] shops.

"I am now [illegible] houses with the large number [illegible] utensils [illegible] sonal effects which had already been [illegible] cavated and placed [illegible] Naples and other [illegible] relics more recently found in Pompe[illegible]

"The visitor of tomorrow w[illegible] city where social, commercial [illegible] ligious life is in full swing. The temples are ready to receive the worship[illegible] the ancient gods and goddesses.

Here and there along the [illegible] pavements of the streets chariots [illegible] [illegible]gas are ready to take the visitor t[illegible] seashore or the nearby place of [illegible]ment.

But the most remarkable attraction [illegible] all will be the new amphitheatre just discovered at Pozzuoli, near Naples, which I am now digging out. It was buried by what looks like a gigantic landslide and is almost intact. The Greek theatre at Syracuse is insignificant when compared with this one. The only resemblance between the two is that both overlook the sea.

"Every seat, every wall, the actors' rooms, the subterranean passages, the [illegible] beasts' dens are all in a perfect [illegible] of preservation. The [illegible] [illegible]lorning some of the walls the [illegible] [illegible]ograms of the spectators carved o[illegible] [illegible] marble rails of the balconies are [illegible] coming to light, furnishing priceless [illegible]ial for the knowledge of [illegible] social life of a period when Rome [illegible] at the height of her splendor and [illegible]

[illegible] of the most interesting spots in [illegible] ancient drinking bar [illegible] was uncovered from the ashes of [illegible] hundred years ago with all [illegible] This will be restored to u[illegible] [illegible] drinks of various kinds served to [illegible] tourists. In the bar, as it was unearthed, there was a row of great [illegible] and there was the vintner, who [illegible]ed while he was pouring wine [illegible] in the fatal year 79 A. D.

[illegible] were the men and women [illegible] of the saloon lying on couches in [illegible]ly painted recesses. Portions of [illegible] richly embroidered togas and pe[illegible] were still preserved. Drink had [illegible] these people indifferent to the doom that threatened them.

The fittings were superb. The jars [illegible] made of bronze and glass, a material then novel and rare. The cups were of gold. The till was filled with a rich harvest of golden aurei, silver sesterces and little ivory coins. This place was called a "thermopolium."

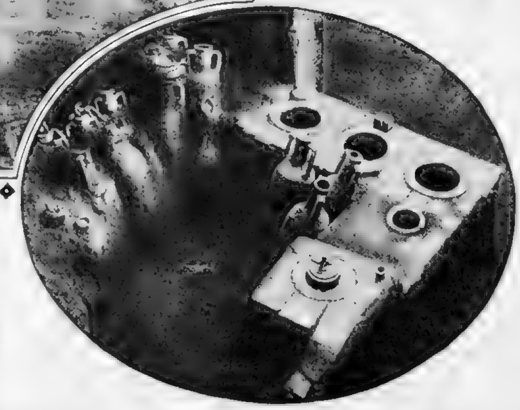
The gladiatorial contests will be reproduced, of course, only as sham contests.

The Great Amphitheatre Outside Pompeii.

There is abundant [illegible]vidence to show [illegible]hat hundreds of these fierce fig[illegible]ters hacked one another to death [illegible]daily to please the pleasure ma[illegible] people of Rom[illegible] who thronged [illegible] Pompeii in W[illegible]er. While me[illegible] and women rested in the triclinium (the reclining room) after the luxurious daily public bath [illegible] watched deadly gladiatorial contests. We even learn the names of pro[illegible] gladiators. For instance, on the wall of a gladiator's room is written:

"Strax suspirium puellarum," meaning "Strax for whom the girls sigh." He was probably a fierce barbarian from some distant country.

Though these deadly contests aroused most interest, the ordinary theatre was not neglected. An inscription written by an irritated plebeian on the gallery wall tells us: "Ladies go to the play to be heard rather than to hear." Plainly the manners of the Pompeian fashionables were exactly like those of fashionable New Yorkers at the opera. Cock fights and dog fights were exceedingly popular.



A Drinking Bar Recently Unearthed in the Street of Abundance Pompeii, Which Will Be Restored to Its Original Uses.

There are remains of many temples devoted to the deities of old Roman mythology, which was probably regarded with a good deal of skepticism when Pompeii reached its latest stage of gaiety. Conspicuous among these ruins is the Temple of Mercury, with a fine statue of the god before it. Mercury was the god of thieves and commerce. When worship is restored in this temple many visitors will enter it with appropriate reverence.

Reproductions of scenes of family life in Pompeii will prove very attractive. Pretty Italian girls wearing the costumes of the original period will loiter in the sunlit courtyards of the beautifully decorated old villas. Such scenes as have been reconstructed by the painter Coomans will then become realities.

One of the dwellings that will probably be restored in this way is the beautiful palace of the Roman millionaire, Obellius Firmus. One of its interesting features is the peristylium, or columned garden, in the centre of the dwelling. Here Obellius and his friends walked, and their children played and ran about among the beds of brilliant flowers, the bronze bird cages and dens of strange animals.

In the centre were statues, fountains forming cascades, tables and basins of marble and bronzes. It was the favorite living place of the family during the greater part of the year.

The columns are coated with white stucco and have their bases painted Pompeiian red, while their Tuscan capitals are encircled by blue and scarlet fillets. There was a wooden trellis between them, enclosing the area of the peristylium, converting it into a court, which was used to shut in wild animals and for various other purposes.

The dominant blue of the decorations of the fountains is gay and attractive. Statuettes of cupids or fishers stood on the pedestals, and their main outlines are ornamented with shells, which give them a rococo character. One of these fountains has two upright lamps in the form of masks that could be filled with oil from which the light shone through the eyes and mouth with a fantastic effect at night.

Rooms which were used for various purposes opened into the porticoes of the peristylium, and are found in the second story. They were occupied chiefly by the servants. The richly decorated ones served as the women's apartments (gynecaea), which were always in the most secluded part of the house.

The greatest effort will be made to restore to its original condition the Pompeiian thoroughfare, known as the Street of Abundance, which was the centre of fashion and luxury, the "Fifth Avenue" it might be called, of the ancient pleasure city.

On this street were the palaces facing on a thoroughfare reserved for patricians and behind them the dens devoted to secret orgies. There were the schools of the patrician children, and there within a stone's throw of them were the drinking saloons where wealthy Pompeiians could meet with dancing girls and actresses. There was the home of the patrician, with all its high art and refinement and love of letters, and opposite it was the arena of the gladiator, where the master of the house could revel in blood and every form of wickedness.

The Street of Abundance was shut off by closely placed tall stone pillars, so that chariots and other wheeled vehicles could not pass through it. It was a corso such as Naples possesses to-day. There was ample access to the palaces from the rear.

The Street of Abundance was lined with shops and booths having "show windows," and fitted with marble counters upon which were displayed only such articles as entered into the luxuries and elegancies of life—toilet articles, perfumes, scented unguents, choice fabrics, jewels and art objects, sweetmeats, and there were "beauty parlors" adjoining Roman baths luxuriously appointed for the use of the Pompeiian Smart Set.

What curious pictures of Pompeii are called up by some of the words idly scribbled upon its walls. On the wall of a palace kitchen in the Street of Abundance were the words:

"Mucius Lolius, our master, was carried home last night, dead drunk without his purse or his toga, and placed noiselessly in the kitchen."

Even the jokes are preserved, for in a barber shop was written plainly:

"Barber—How shall I remove your hair?

"Customer—In silence."

The baths, somewhat similar in character to our Turkish baths, were very conspicuous features of Pompeiian life. The use of this very hygienic method of bathing was more common than at any other period and doubtless enabled the people to endure their dissipated and sensual lives. A number of these baths will be put into working order for the use of tourists and thus add to the many pleasures to be enjoyed at this revivified Pompeii.

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THE NEW SCIENCE OF BRINGING UP THE BABY

The Best and Most Practical Results of Modern Research Described by Mary L. Read, Director of New York's School of Mothercraft, in a Series of Intense Interest to Every Modern Mother

No. 5—The Fifth Year

"The wise parent neither attempts to crush a child's developing sense of personality by tyranny or lack of sympathy nor lets it run into disobedience and impertinence."

"The Child Handel," Mary Isabel Dicksee's Famous Painting Showing How the Love for Music That Was to Make Handel One of the World's Greatest Composers, Manifested Itself in Early Childhood. Beginning With the Fifth Year, as Miss Read Explains, Enthusiasm Like This Which Most Children Naturally Show for Music, Art or Literature Should Be Carefully Watched and Encouraged.

By Mary L. Read, B.S.
Director of the New York School of Mothercraft.

DURING this year mother often wonders why Jimmie, who has been so docile before, is becoming so disobedient and impudent, and why Katie, who has been so eager to follow around and "help mother," no longer wants to dust the chairs or put away the silver, but gets "tired of working;" and way Henry, who hitherto has been agreeable with his toys and playmates, is now so quarrelsome and teasing.

The explanation is practically the same for all of these manifestations. Jimmie and Katie and Henry, and any other of the normal four-year-olds is developing his own personality and becoming more conscious of himself. He has more of a mind of his own, and it is as natural for him to express this as it is for a spring of water to bubble up through the ground, breaking through the impediments that would hold it down.

This force of personality, initiative, self-confidence, dauntlessness, is a very precious possession. It is a mainspring of democracy and an essential for leadership. The wise man who finds a spring of fresh water on his lands does not attempt to repress it by covering it over with a heavy plank. Neither does he leave it to seep through the ground and make bogs. He brings some stones, so it will collect into a useful and beautiful pool, or he pipes it into the house, so that it may be utilized for the benefit of all the family. The wise parent heeds this parable of nature, and neither attempts to crush out this developing sense of personality by tyranny and lack of sympathy, nor does he let it run riot into disobedience, impertinence, rudeness, quarrelsomeness.

The wise parent guards, leads and directs this developing force into constructive social expression. If the child were an idiot he would never develop this sense of personality. If he were feeble-minded or a neurasthenic he might need special stern measures or institutional treatment. But being a healthy, normal child, he has now other developing traits that can also be utilized—the "stones," or "pipes," as it were, for directing this force.

These other and supplementary traits will vary somewhat with each child, but most children at this age have also a keen sense of humor—especially of the grotesque—a strong imitative tendency and a great desire to be like grown-ups. They are able to reason with considerable clearness, and they are affectionate.

The mother and father, on their part, must exercise great control of temper, must keep in close touch with the child's feelings and his way of looking at life and experience, must use all their own sense of humor, common sense and farsightedness, and keep a firm, kindly control.

Does this appear to call for a grasp of complex details, a high degree of personality and a great deal of personal judgment instead of offering a simple, specific rule that can be applied in all cases? Even so. Child training is indeed a complex process, and for its efficient practice calls for fine discrimination, well trained judgment, ready wit, scientific knowledge, poised personality.

The sooner we all appreciate this the sooner shall we abandon the present irrational policy of expecting parents some how to be endowed from heaven with miraculous gifts of these qualifications when a child is born; the sooner shall we appreciate the absurd delusion that "any body can mind the kid, because he is so little and doesn't know anything." And then we shall shake off our inertia and begin to train young people for these responsibilities as thoroughly and intelligently as for any other responsible and professional work.

To consider the cases of Jimmie, Katie and Henry: Suppose Jimmie has a keen sense of humor. With his new sense of personality added to this he will naturally make a great game—and to him a most amusing one—of seeing how much his elders can be made to stand for by way of inattention, disobedience and impudence, and how much he can ruffle their tempers. His parents, if wise, will not "ruffle." Instead they will play the game his way.

For instance, there is no fun crawling under the bed and thus trying to escape being washed for supper, if your mother will not chase you and try to reach you with a long stick, nor get cross and "rave" because you don't come out. If she just lets you alone, and presently when you feel inside you that a bowl of cereal and milk and baked apple are essential to your comfort and happiness, and you crawl out to get them—and find everything put away, and mother just smilingly says supertime is past and that you can have some plain bread and water if you are hungry, and all your importunings bring nothing else—if this is the way you are treated, there is no fun in it.

Henry, for his part, has not such a rippling sense of humor, but is full of "make-believe." According to the dramatic parts he is now interested in, he will respond heartily to suggestion, where he would naturally rebel at being ordered about. When he is galloping around with his make-believe horse and the time has arrived to get washed for supper he will quickly meet the suggestion that "supper is ready for the pony," and will come prancing and neighing to "have his harness off," and will come to the "stable" for his "oats and hay."

Katie is more prosaic and mature in her part, but dramatic and imitative. She doesn't want to stop her doll play and get ready for supper either, but the suggestion that "Mrs. White and her child are coming to have supper with us" falls upon listening ears, and "Mrs. White" comes gleefully and shows her "child" how to have her face and hands washed for supper, and graciously partakes of her evening meal, instead of coming reluctantly or sullkily.

Obedience must be required. The child must learn that the parent's word is serious and that there are social and rational limitations to the expression of his personality; but it is not necessary that he should be made constantly conscious—and therefore painfully—aware of those limitations. As Froebel has taught us, both the child and the parent must appreciate that both are subject to the Right, the Good; that the parent's command is therefore not arbitrary or merely personal or timid, and that obedience to rational law is as much a responsibility for the parent to require as for the child to follow.

It will require weeks, possibly months, during this year for the child to learn that mother and father mean exactly what they say; that attention is to be given the first time the child is spoken to, and that no expection to obedience is permitted. If a parent is inconsistent, at some times requiring obedience and at other times letting the matter go by default, then the child is never certain how far he may go and there is constant rebellion, friction and unhappiness.

Impertinence may develop first in a playful way, when the child is cautiously feeling how far his elders will permit him to go in slapping, pinching, biting, in calling them disrespectful names or making disrespectful remarks. The self-respecting parent will not allow himself or herself to be called "a mean old thing," or be told to "shut up," or "I'll give you a thrashing," even in play; nor will he be drawn into quibbling and arguing with the child. At this age the child respects only reasonable and just authority that allows no arguing, firmness that is also just and control of temper that neither explodes nor nags at him.

Much of this developing personality and energy can be utilized constructively in play. From now on there is need of plenty of space and facilities to run, shout, climb, jump, roll, turn somersaults, throw balls and stones. Nature has given the child—let us hope—an abundance of physical vitality and energy in order that through his inner impulse he shall use his muscles and limbs and thereby develop both his body and his mind.

If the child, with all this dynamic energy, is kept indoors, in crowded quarters, without space, freedom, liberty and the apparatus for such exercise, not only is his natural physical and mental development being handicapped and retarded, but there is bound to be many an explosion of temper, many a fight, frightful. Moreover the ... frequently made ... by his ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... "naughty," "bad," "wicked," "unmanageable" when he is perfectly good and normal, and these epithets really belong to his restricted, unnatural, abnormal environment.

A box of carefully selected tools and materials for handiwork is needed now. Nothing should be included that fages the eyes and the fingers. All fine work, such as sewing with a cambric needle, stringing small beads, straws, papers, seeds berries, popcorn, following small dots or fine lines is too great a strain on the eyes and the nerves, which need to be conserved and strengthened for the heavy demands that civilization will make ... [illegible] ... work must wait until the eyes and ... and nerves are ready, at six or ... eight years of age.

The large blocks in ... and the sandbox are the most ... valuable materials and they are ... of constant use now ... to the child's ideas and his experience of his life. With the carpenter's set he can begin fashioning simple ... and toys, but his interest ... chiefly in experimenting with ... and in ...

One of the usual characteristics ... is dawdling, day dreaming, ... idleness. Sometimes this is because the child is satisfying on a ... his own mind, and he has not yet learned how to think his own thoughts and to use his hands at the same ... Sometimes it is simply that he is not ... making at all.

Part of this dawdling must be expected and overlooked or allowed for. ... effort, however, should be made to overcome this in such necessary ... as dressing, washing, eating. ... times necessity demands that the ... process, for instance, must be hurried ... a few minutes, and then the mother ... put on the child's clothes and wash his face and hands for him.

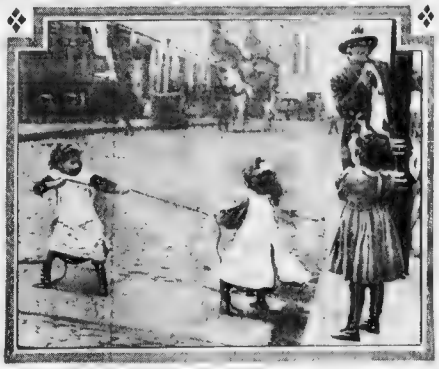
There is the temptation to do this work for him all the time because it takes so long, but this temptation must be yielded, at least for some of these processes every day, to the greater need of his training in self-reliance, responsibility, attention to what he is doing, manual ... skills.

The nervous mother must learn to control her impatience and refrain from ... Hurry up," "Be quick, now," and ... nagging from it as conscientiously ... she would refrain from swearing. ... The nervous child will be made irritable and nervous by such nagging, and ... old child will soon become so accustomed to it that he pays no attention.

Part of the preparation of the child ... has concentrated attention on these ... duties when he comes to do them ... [illegible] ... for him when the mother is doing them for him. In dressing, for example, as each garment is put on, she can talk of it: "Here comes the petticoat." "Now we put the dress on." "There goes the stocking on the left foot." "Oh, here's the right shoe." Little tots can then be trained to run ... [illegible] ... with pride ... [illegible] ... ing ... to see which child will be dressed first, or to be all dressed before ... [illegible] ... a ... [illegible] ... over to a ... father. By being dressed and then ... behind his chair before he comes in for breakfast.

Buttons, on the garments and every ... other should be made to fasten in front or on the shoulder, with ... sewing buttonholes and ... buttons of moderate size. By sewing buttons of different sizes on a strip of cloth and making buttonholes to match, a mother can ... out experimentally what ... the child can do with least difficulty, and can use these on his clothing. The ... snap fasteners are even easier ... buttons. More than one ingenious mother has thought to train the little fingers for these processes by cutting the strip of buttons and buttonholes of a convenient size from an old garment ... putting this with the child's play things or hanging it with a gay ribbon around his neck, where he can experiment with it intermittently.

All the sliding, plank walking, jumping and climbing and the apparatus for such play are to be provided for this year, as



"When Katie Quarrels with Her Playmates It Is an Indication That She Is Developing Her Own Personality as Every Normal Four-Year-Old Should and Is Becoming More Conscious of Herself."

"During this Fifth Year a Child Is Cautiously Feeling How Far His Parents Will Permit Him to Go Either in Being Disagreeable to His Companions or Disrespectful to His Elders."

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If Your Little Baby is Losing Weight

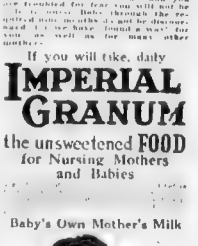
and you are worried because your milk lacks nourishment or seems insufficient for baby's needs and you are troubled for fear you will not be able to nurse baby through the required nine months, just be discreet and [illegible] "how" for you as well as for many other mothers.

If you will take, daily

IMPERIAL GRANUM

the unsweetened FOOD for Nursing Mothers and Babies

Baby's Own Mother's Milk



Imperial Granum can quite be unsurpassed and stick to the milk that baby thrives on, and must temporarily be on very digestible. Baby will not feel the change from his natural food but will continue to grow and develop and his little body will continue to be beautifully developed by the use. Baby's natural nourishment of this good and wholesome food.

Trial Granum

MAILED FREE INFORMATION DEPT.

[illegible] baby ... exactly how ... will find [illegible]

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON for ... with a sample ... IMPERIAL GRANUM and our little ... CARE & NURSE, Dept. 70, Lea Water St. ...

Your name ...

Your address ...

To Free Our Cities From All Animals

Human Diseases Carried by Animals

1—By the Dog:
Rabies, foot and mouth disease, helminthiasis (hukes, tapeworms (especially Taenia ... cercus), infantile splenomegaly (from dog-through fleas), trypanosomiasis, mange, fleas and ticks, ringworm, favus.

2—By the Cow:
Tuberculosis, actinomycosis, anthrax, cowpox, tetanus (through vaccine) foot and mouth disease, septic sore throat, rabies, pus infections, tenia saginata, milk sickness, paratyphoid fever

3—By the Horse:
Glanders, rabies, tetanus, sporotrichosis, Anaphylaxis, serum disease

4—By Swine:
Trichiniasis, tuberculosis, anthrax, cestode (especially T. solium), trematodes

5—By Sheep:
Anthrax, tuberculosis

6—By Goats:
Malta fever, tuberculosis

7—By the Antelope:
Sleeping sickness

8—By the Cat:
Rabies, cestodes, trematodes, favus, ringworm (SUSPECTED): Diphtheria, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, pneumonia

9—By Rats:
Rat bite fever, bubonic plague (through fleas), trichiniasis (through hog to man)

10—By Ground Squirrels:
Bubonic plague

11—By Mosquitoes:
Yellow fever, malaria, dengue fever, filariasis

12—By Fleas:
Bubonic plague, infantile splenomegaly

13—By Ticks and Mites:
Rocky Mountain fever, relapsing fever (African), tick fever of Mount Japanese flood fever.

14—By Flies:
Sandfly fever, sleeping sickness, (tse-tse fly); typhoid fever, infantile paralysis and other infections carried mechanically

Remarkable Photograph of Dogs Exiled from Constantinople. Thousands of These Animals Used to Roam the Streets of the Turkish Capital, and the Religious Beliefs of the Mohammedans Prevented Them from Being Killed. Since the Cruel Banishment of These Dogs to Islands Disease Has Lessened in Constantinople. The Photograph Shows the Poor Creatures Half Starved, Barred by the Sea from Return to Their City.

Science's Newest Indictment Against Cats and Dogs and Other Pets and Animals Which Is to Be Used to Exile Them from Crowded Communities as the Most Dangerous of Disease Carriers

The Funeral Pyre of Victims of the Great Manchurian Plague Which Started, It Is Believed by Science, by the Rats Carrying Fleas Which Transmit the Disease to Man.

The Plague-Carrying Rat Which Has Found Entrance Into America by Means of Shipping.

from a serious ... dials due to a ... gland serpent, which ... issues from ... skin to gnaw the arms and ... and retires underneath the skin ... absorbed, causing the patient in ... tolerable pain. Intestinal worms ... especially well ... known to the ... ancients and form an important ... chapter in their medicine.

Rabies was known over 2 ... years ago. It is of such a natur ... all its relations to bugs and ot ... animals could not ... be traced a ... its connection was well appr ... by the medical authorities ... Celsus, Varro (116-27 B. C.) ... established that ... viral fevers were ... carried by insects ... The ... Pasteur before this showed that ... the plague epidemic of silk worm ... disease in France was caused by ... a minute animal (protozoan). ... This might be considered the first ... great discovery in this field. An ... earlier discovery in this field ... was the discovery of the malarial ... parasite by Laveran in 1880."

It has lately been proved that ... that rat through his fleas is the ... chief agency for spreading Asiatic ... bubonic plague.

Professor Davis then gives a most ... impressive list of eight deadly or ... serious human diseases that are ... transmitted to man by animals. ... This list is printed elsewhere on ... this page

"The direct portals of entry into ... man are usually through the skin, ... the respiratory and the gastro-intestinal tracts," says Professor ... Davis. "In some diseases transmission can occur in only one way. ... In others the transmission may ... take place in a great variety of ... ways.

"Infection in man may occur ... through simple contact with diseased animals. Excretions from lesions of skin, nose, lungs and intestines are frequent vehicles. As examples he cites glanders, anthrax and cowpox. Previous wounds of the body surface may or in some cases may not be necessary for the transmission. The virus also may enter the body through the respiratory or gastro-intestinal tracts.

"Recently an outbreak of several cases of anthrax occurred in England which after considerable difficulty was traced to the use of infected shaving brushes. The anthrax bacilli were recovered from the used brushes as well as from new brushes from the same stock obtained in a store. They were with hair from a diseased animal.

"The infectious agent may be carried mechanically from person to person or from animal to person through food or otherwise by a second animal; as in the transmission of typhoid, dysentery, cholera, etc., by flies. Foot and mouth disease is said to be carried over long distances by dogs. Oysters thus transmit typhoid.

"The animal may through a bite produce a lesion into which the infectious agent is transferred, as in rabies and especially in the blood-sucking insect diseases. Rat-bite fever which according to the recent work of Hektoen and Tunnicliffe may be caused by the streptothrix (rat) pneumonia entering the wound caused by the bite of the infected rat, would be here included.

"The parasite may be transmitted to man through the meat of lower animals used as food. It is possible for certain bacterial diseases like tuberculosis and perhaps paratyphoid fever to be transferred to man from the cow in this way.

"The infectious agent may be transmitted to man through the secretions of the lower animals. Here are included some of the most important and serious of human diseases. Malta fever is transmitted largely in this way through the milk of goats. The malarial parasite is transmitted to man by the anopheles mosquito through its salivary gland. Tuberculosis, especially in children, is often transmitted from the infected cow through the milk.

"In this connection the epidemics of streptococcus sore throat are interesting. Over thirty milk-borne epidemics of this infection have been reported and from the recent work of several investigators it would seem that in some instances virulent germs of the human type may find their way into the udder of the cow through the contaminated hands of the milker and there multiply and return ... wise frequently in large numbers in the milk and infect the consumer.

"Other kinds of infections may be transmitted in this way though perhaps rarely. True, diphtheria bacilli, for example, have been isolated by Dean and Todd from the ulcerated udder of a cow supplying families in which a diphtheria outbreak occurred.

"Tetanus (lockjaw) bacilli may live for months in large numbers in the intestinal canal of horses certain of these animals becoming virtually tetanus "carriers."

"In the solution of the various problems that arise in connection with prevention of human-animal diseases no one rule can be established for their control," concludes Prof. Davis. "Upon personal hygiene and care in all matters concerning diet, clothes, housing condition and our relation to animal life as well as upon close observance of sanitary rules will largely depend the solution of these problems.

"As already stated nearly all of these diseases are easily preventable once the true natural history of the disease is known. The serious problem then is usually the education of the public. To illustrate, in hydrophobia prevention centers around the problem of the muzzling of dogs. This has been known for decades, yet the American people prefer to have 5,000 persons, mostly children, bitten each year and a hundred or more deaths, than to subject their dogs to the discomfort of a muzzle and to destroy the stray and worthless curs of the street."

A NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF STANDARD PRODUCTS

This directory includes the names and addresses of leading firms whose products have gained a national reputation. They have something interesting to say in most cases contain much useful and valuable information. These firms will mail their booklets to any reader of this paper. Write direct to the firm and say that you saw the offer in the Sunday Magazine Section of this paper

Article	Title of Publication	Address
Alabastine	History of the Lost Woman	Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Autoom Water Heater	Hot Water Like Magic	Humphrey Company Dept. S, Kalamazoo, Mich
Baking Powder	Cook Book	Calumet Baking Powder Co. 4100 Fillmore St. Chicago
Book Bargains	A Treasure House	Harold R. Clarkson, 620 S. Wabash Av. Chicago Ill
Bottle Brand Con. Milk	Baby Book	Borden's Condensed Milk Co., New York
Bi Goods	[illegible]	Lane Fashion Company, 103 N. Wabash Av., Chicago
Lace Curtains	[illegible] Book	The Nottingham Lace Co., Newark, N. J.
Refrigerators	[illegible] Catalogue	L. B. Belting Co., 205 Clyde Pk. Av., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Water supply systems	[illegible] Pictures and System	The Kewanee-Rubcock Becker Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Hair Under Arms
De Miracle
The original liquid hair remover is the safest, quickest and most economical way to remove it.

PARKER'S
METHOD OF
HAIR TREATMENT

insurance against thin and impoverished hair. It is thorough, modern and effective when combined with HERBERT HAIR TONIC. Both are simply preventive.
Send for A HEALTHY HAIR." Free description of your hair and scalp conditions and I will advise treatment, as to-patient hair and scalp disorders grow worse by neglect.
FRANK PARKER Hair & Scalp SPECIALIST.
51 WEST 37TH ST., NEW YORK.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Little Things That Mean Much to Your Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,

The Most Famous Living Beauty

"Nebuchadnezzaring" — An Exercise That Is Recommended for Keeping a Woman's Figure Slender.

WHAT I will write of to-day may seem in themselves trivial, but every item mentioned will be important. For of all things more than of beauty is it true that "trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

The little things that make for beauty make also for beauty. For example, mind and body sleep in the morning of good looks. One sure mark of beauty points in the person who has not slept well, the shadowy half-moon under the eyes, the tired look about the mouth, the pale dryness of the skin, the lack lustre of the hair. And more than all the heaviness of the eyes and tired, fagged expression.

Whatever normal means can be taken to assure the sound sleep is taken. Therefore, when I find myself in any unusual mental or odd preparations for retiring I instantly inquire why.

Her eyes were smarting. Her fingers dripped with pungent juice after washing a bandage about her head. There was a heavy, overpowering odor of strong onion.

"When I feel nervous, or have not slept well the night before, or am wakeful, I slice a large onion and fasten the slices at the back of my neck. It always makes me sleep," was the explanation.

I found that this means of inducing sleep is used by all the peasants on my estate in France. Their parents and grandparents have used it. I asked my physician what he thought of it, and he said that just as eating an onion sandwich at bedtime helps sleep, so the onion juice absorbed into the system through the large mouth pores of the neck performs the same office and also the delicate stomach, and I have since had to try to [illegible] medicines can be [illegible] into the blood they prevent the inevitable disturbance of the stomach that follows introducing them into the [illegible] profile [illegible] makes a joke. Acetic water, frequently applied, will dress [illegible] together and harden the flabby muscles. It will give enough time and patience, restore the skin to its blessed state of singleness. Apply every night as I mention and whenever convenient during the day.

Pulverized alum, one dram.
Alcohol, three ounces.

Many women, especially American, are unduly heavy below the waist. A too great girth of the hips destroys the symmetry of their bodies and the grace of their movements. Marching will correct this, marching, that is, as the Italian women, who have superb physiques, know it. I should desire to [illegible] marching [illegible] to them. It is [illegible] the regime of Hyde Park [illegible] ble music. In one respect it is like the famous walks executed on a silver dollar. Remember one spot, the right foot is lifted as high as the opposite knee, dropped, and the left foot is raised to the level of the opposite knee. So this quick march is continued for five or ten minutes at a time. If executed several times a day, the result will [illegible]

[illegible] Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the [illegible] Lydia Pinkham's Liver Pills.

Economical Menus for the Week

MOST of us get enough to eat. The trouble is [illegible]

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baked Custard Cookies Coffee	Cheese Relish Squash Pie Coffee	Cheese Wat Quince Pudding Cof

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

ONE will find wide skirts and narrow skirts this season, collars of every shape and size especially large sailor collar.

Materials are exquisitely combined in two and three tones, and the trimmings for street and afternoon gowns are simple and exquisite.

The one-piece dress continues to remain a general favorite.

Twelve Smart and Pleasing Models Adaptable to Home Dressmaking—Ten Cents Each.

No. 1479—A New Dress for Mother's Girl.

The dress may be finished with [illegible] one [illegible] the plastron, or the plastron [illegible] be of contrasting material same as collar, belt and cuffs.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a six-year size. Without plastron it will require ⅝ yard less.

No. 1859—Girls' Cap.

The cap illustrated with dress 1868 is made from pattern 1359. Corduroy, velvet, velveteen, poplin, faille, taffeta, repp, flannel, felt and sibeline are all nice for this cap.

It is cut in three sizes: children's (3 to 5 years), girls, (10 to 14 years) and misses' (16 to 20 years), [illegible] requires ⅞ yards of 27-inch material for the girls' size, with ⅝ yard of canvas and ⅛ yard of buckram for interlining.

No. 1868—Girls' Sailor Blouse.

The yoke and collar could be of contrasting material. In blue serge, with a simple trimming of black braid, this would make an ideal school frock.

The long sleeve has a group of tucks at the wrist. The short sleeve is finished with a neat cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 12 year size.

No. 1547—Ladies' Home or Morning Dress.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 [illegible] measure. It requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¾ yards at the lower edge.

No. 1536—Frock in Semi-Princess Style.

The back and fronts are cut to form panels, and are lengthened over the sides by pleated skirt portions. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 1875—Coat Suit for the Growing Girl.

The coat is cut with simple front closing and has a broad sailor collar. The skirt has ample fullness.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8 to 14 years. It requires 6¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

No. 1471—A Simple, Serviceable Model.

The fulness may be held over the back by the belt, that may be slipped under the front or [illegible]

No. 1874—Ladies' Waist with Vest [illegible]

No. [illegible] Lady's Night Dress [illegible]

No. [illegible] A New Sport Model [illegible]

[illegible] and finished with plaits in back and front.

The pattern is cut in [illegible] sizes [illegible]

SUNDAY PATTERNS
P. O. Box 388,
New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-date 1916-1917 Fall and Winter Catalogue containing over [illegible] for Ladies, Misses and Children. Patterns [illegible] a connection [illegible]

IMPORTANT! Be sure [illegible] and size. IMPORTANT!
SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
DEPT. [illegible]

Name [illegible]
Street and Number [illegible]
City and State [illegible]

Bust [illegible]
Waist [illegible]
Size [illegible]
Years [illegible]
Bust [illegible]

The National Market Place

Remedies — *Patent Attorney*

[illegible] Patents Trade Marks [illegible]

[illegible] Building

Of Interest to Women

[illegible] Corsetiere [illegible] Corsetting

Patents

Patentable Ideas Wanted. [illegible]

Songs

[illegible] Writers. Key to Success [illegible]

[illegible] Building, New York

YOU CAN GROW YOUR HAIR

Successful Scientific Treatment FREE! CHART

[illegible] from loss of hair—Does your hair fall? Is it prematurely gray? Is your scalp [illegible] Do you suffer from [illegible] Are you [illegible] about to become so? If any of these [illegible] does not begin it but try [illegible] Judge for yourself. Write for Free Illustrated Booklet, "The Triumph of Science Over Baldness."—FREE! FREE! FREE!

[illegible] Hall System [illegible] Hall of Hair Science [illegible] Dept. [illegible] Chicago

Our Mexican Muddle
By Henry Morris

LOOK at first time the political intrigues regarding Mexico are revealed in this book—an exposé of the terrible conditions that existed and still exist down in that unhappy country.

A full explanation as to why precautions are ordered to remain in Mexico until this government intervenes, an indictment of the Woodrow Wilson Foreign Washington policy. Brilliant defense of Catholicism in Mexico.

Must on sale by your dealer, order direct. Cloth $1.00. Postage paid. "400 Laird & Lee Books are no Paradise."

Laird & Lee, Publishers, Chicago

Another Laird & Lee book just off the press, "The Worst Hundred Years," 1000 Humor for the Home, by Arthur Reed. Cloth, $1.00.

For rheumatism
Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN
Penetrates without rubbing

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Fall Fur Fashions

LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion. Lady Duff Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

FUR is once more the vogue in fall fashions.

We see it in every form, from mink, seal, squirrel, chinchilla, moleskin, especially moleskin. We see fur-trimmed furs worn by tall, stately beauties and short stout furs by those whose charms are not in stature.

We see fur worn in bands around the edge of skirts, in bands following the flare of coats, in large round sailor collars on the coats or on gowns. We see cuffs of fur on gowns and street clothes. The tops of boots are finished with it—a coquettish mode borrowed from the Russians. Veils and long wraps of veiling are bordered by it. Basques are edged by it. Some basques have been made of the fur. Fur, fur everywhere.

On this page you see motifs in fur charmingly wrought. Glimpses of it appear through the enswathing veil that mantles the evening gown reproduced in the large picture. This veil, which envelopes the figure and enwraps the head, strikes once again the Oriental note recurrent in every smart wardrobe this season.

Radical w in dress will pursue the extreme even to the point of fur boots and fur mittens. A well gowned woman walking briskly down Fifth avenue in November will suggest to you the sleigh rides in the country, when your mother begged you to "put on your mittens, dear."

The prevalence of furs proves the stamp which Russia has made on the Autumn and Winter. The Russian belief is that a woman looks her prettiest in the rich skins of wild beasts. The lustre of fur seems to add to the brightness of her eyes and to lend a new clarity to her skin and a softness to its texture. The Russian beauty hastens, as it were, through her Summer wardrobe, for she thinks that her beloved furs are at best indifferent in the Summer. Beauty she regards as a jewel that must have the rich sartorial mounting of furs.

The Russian woman may have no jewels in her gem casket, but she is sure to have furs in her trunk or closet. This will long be remembered as the Russian season in America.

Furs are expensive—yes. But ingenuity may triumph over that obstacle. Look up your scraps of furs. That forgotten half yard of moleskin may justify its existence. The odds and ends of ermine left from the muff that was made over into barrel shape last Winter will be worth almost their weight in gold this season. More especially they can be smartly combined. A blue velvet wrap made in the form of a long, loose coat, with wide sleeves, has a shawl collar in which mink and fox are effectively combined. The mink is the foundation of the collar, the black fox finishing it. Chinchilla and ermine can be prettily united as garniture for velvet or broadcloth. It is a season in which the usually shunned "pieced effect" is regarded as desirable, more particularly in furs.

A smart afternoon gown of brick red cloth and chiffon is trimmed with horizontal bands of brown fox. A suit of Burgundy broadcloth has a trimming of triple rows of moleskin.

The Picture Above Is of One of the New Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Gowns. The Outer Effect Is Produced by a Fourteen-Foot Veil, Trimmed with Fur, Which Is Swathed About the Figure, Falls from the Shoulders and Wraps About the Hat, Forming Its Brim.

In the Lower Right-Hand Corner Is Shown the New Fur-Trimmed Boots and a Charming Walking Suit.

Above, at the Left, Is Another Arrangement of Fur About the Bodice, the Whole Producing a Spanish Effect, and in the Circle Is a Coquettish Little New Hat Rising Above the Big Fur Collar.

(All "Lucile" Models)

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 8, 1916

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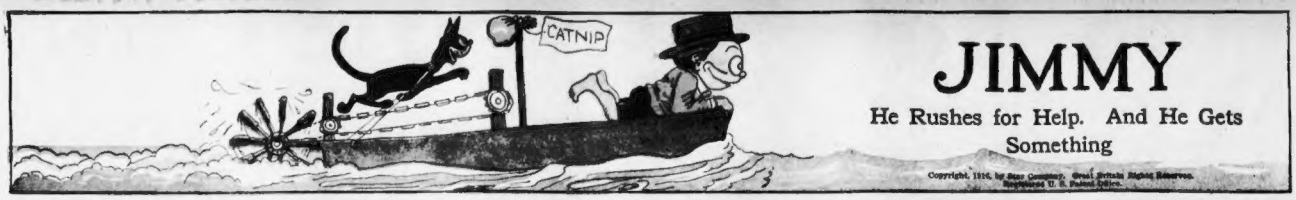
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AH WISHT AH WUZ BACK IN ALABAMY! AH DOAN' LIKE DIS HEAH PANAMA COUNTRY NOHOW, AN' DEM KATZENJUMPER KIDS GITS ON MAH NERVES!
1
MOOF ALONG LIDDLE TEENY WEENY. VE GOT LOTS UF VORM TO DO!
NEFER MIND DER PIG TAUL! PINCH HISS TAIL!
BLASTING POWDER
2
HELP! BLUE MURDAH!
SQUEE-WEE!
3
AH PUT IN DAT STUFFED PIG AN' AH WUZ JES' GWINE MAKE DE FIRE. WHEN DAT PIG COME BACK T' LIFE!
ISS YOU DIPPY?
4
HONES' T' GOODNESS AH NEVAH PUT DEM IN DE OVEN! DAT OVEN'S HA'NTED!
VAIT! I BETCHA I GOT A SHIS-PICION!
5
CHEESE IT! HERE COMES DER CAPTAIN!
BETTER COME INSIDE VHILE DER COMING ISS GOOD!
BLASTING POWDER
6
AH-HA! I SUSPICION A BULL'S EYE DOT TIME, DOD-GASTIT!
7
VARE DID YOU PUT DER BLASTING POWDER?
QUICK! 'ROUND BY DER BACK!
GHOSTS! AH'S GONNA BEAT IT!
DID SOMETING HAPPEN?
8
AH'S ON MAH WAY!
OH, VELL, VE PUT IN DER BLASTING POWDER UND TAKE A CHANCE!
DER COOK ISS MOSEYING AWAY BUT I DONT SEE DER CAPTAIN!
9
VARE DID DEY GO?
DEY DIDN'T SAID. DEY CHUST VENT!
10
DEY AIN'T NO USE HOLLERIN FO' ME 'CAUSE AH AIN'T COMIN' BACK!
11
HANS! FRITZ! YOO-HOO! WHO VANTS TO GO BY DER MOOFING PITCHERS?
GO 'VAY, FOOL!
12



JIMMY

He Rushes for Help. And He Gets Something

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1.

2.

3.
"JIMMY, RUN QUICKLY AND GET SOME HELP!"

4.
"HURRY JIMMY!"

5.
"HOLD! NOT SO FAST! TARRY BUT A MOMENT!"

6.
"ADVANCE, I CHARGE YOU TO YON INN AND PROCURE ME A CORKSCREW. TELL 'EM IT IS FOR THE CROWN PRINCE OF PILSENER!"

7.
"PLEASE, THE CROWN PRINCE OF PILSENER WANTS A ——"
"WOULD YOU LIKE TO THEE THUM KITTIES?"

8.
"AINTH THEY CUTE?"

9.
"WHY DON'T YOU GIVE THE NICE LITTLE BOY ONE OF THE KITTIES?"
"OOOH! CAN I?"

10.
"HELP!"
"WHAT SOUND IS THIS? IT SEEMS A CRY OF DISTRESS!"

11.
"HEY! GOTTA CORKSCREW?"
"GET ME OUT OF THIS!"

12.

13.

14.
"HEY! YOU AINT GOT NO CORKSCREW IN THIS COAT!"

15.
"OOH. LOOK PAPA WHAT I GOT GIVED TO ME!"

16.
"WE'LL GO TO SOME QUIET SPOT AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TOO!"

The Whole Blooming Family

Pa Might Just as Well Have Tried to Take a Nap in a Boiler Factory

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BY JOVE - I'M SLEEPY! I GUESS I'LL TAKE A NAP!
1
2
OH! PARDON ME DADDY - ARE YOU ASLEEP?! I JUST WANT TO KNOW IF YOU ARE ANGRY BECAUSE I HAVE A PACKAGE THAT WAS SENT OUT C.O.D. AND I NEED FIVE DOLLARS FOR IT!
ALL RIGHT BUT DON'T DISTURB ME AGAIN!
3
Z-Z!
4
EXCUSE ME DAD - DID I AWAKEN YOU? COULD YOU SLIP ME A FEW? I'M BROKE -
I'M TRYING TO TAKE A NAP!
5
AND I DON'T WANT TO BE ANNOYED FOR AN HOUR!
OH! I'M IN NO RUSH FOR THE MONEY - I CAN WAIT AN HOUR!
6
HO-HUM!!!
7
OH! I BEG YOUR PARDON - DEAR - ARE YOU SLEEPING? I'M SORRY BUT I MUST HAVE THIS ROOM - MRS. JONES IS COMING -
ALL RIGHT BUT DON'T SCARE ME TO DEATH!
8
WHERE'LL I GO?
I DON'T KNOW - BUT YOU CAN'T STAY IN HERE!
9
10
ARE YOU ASLEEP - POP?
COME ON - GIT A DISH-PAN AND PLAY!
I WISH YOU WEREN'T MY CHILDREN FOR FIVE MINUTES - I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT!
11
HEY! NO SLEEPING IN THE PARK!
ALL RIGHT - WIFIE - DEAR - I'M GETTING RIGHT UP!
GEO. McMANUS
12

I WONDER WHAT SMITHY IS GOING TO DO WITH THAT MILLION
SMITHY
HE'S A MILLIONAIRE NOW
$ .000.000.00
I WON A BET FROM HIM OF A MILLION DOLLARS
SMITHY, I HAV'NT GOT A MILLION IN THESE CLOTHES, I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKLE ON ACCOUNT. THAT ONLY LEAVES 999,999 DOLLARS AND NINETY FIVE CENTS
MY MA SAYS SHE BELIEVES IN GHOSTS, BUT SHE SAYS THATS HER BUSINESS, BECAUSE EVERYBODY BELIEVES DIFFERENT THINGS — NOBODY DID N'T EVER FUSS ABOUT WHAT THEY KNOW FOR A FACT THEY ONLY JUST DIFFER ABOUT WHAT THEY BELIEVE. MA SAYS IT AINT WHAT YOU BELIEVE, ITS WHAT YOU DO. A DRUNKARD. HE BELIEVES TEMPERANCE IS THE BEST THING. MA SAYS, IF YOU DO RIGHT IT WORKS. WITHOUT BELIEVING ANY THING. SHE SAYS IF YOU DO WRONG, YOU'LL GET YOURS NO MATTER WHAT YOU BELIEVE, MA SAYS IF YOU DONT BELIEVE IT PAYS TO BE GOOD. JUST ASK HER BROTHER IKE, HE'S IN STATES PRISON. HE TOLD HER ALL THESE HERE THINGS. HE HAD TO GET IN JAIL TO FIND OUT THAT HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. SMITHY.

Yes, Sir! Smithy Is Some Vaulter!

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AIN'T I SOME VAULTER?
I BET YOU CANT VAULT THROUGH THIS WINDOW
1
I BETCHA A MILLION DOLLARS I CAN
I'LL BET YOU A MILLION DOLLARS YOU CANT
2
COME ON, OLD TOP
WATCH ME
LOOK GRANDMA THATS SMITHY
3
HOW'S THAT?
GOOD FOR YOU SMITHY. I'M OUT JUST ONE MILLION DOLLARS
4
THAT WAS GREAT SMITHY. GET ALL THE CROWD AND LET THEM SEE YOU DO IT AGAIN
SURE - I'LL CHARGE THEM ALL ADMISSION
5
IF YOU FELLERS WILL GIMME A CENT APIECE I'LL LET YOU SEE ME VAULT INTO BUSTER'S HOUSE
DEAR OLD GRANDPA HE IS SLEEPING IN A DRAUGHT HE MIGHT GET ALL CHILLED THROUGH
NOW YOU SEE HOW HIS MIND WORKS
7
I'LL JUST KINDLY ROLL HIM OVER HERE BY THIS WINDOW
ZZZZ
GOOD NIGHT
8
HOORAY FOR SMITHY
GEE HE'S GREAT
HE DONE IT
9
OUCH
10
GRANDPA DID N'T GET ALL CHILLED THROUGH - HE'S ALL HEATED UP
YOU YOUNG HYENA, YOU YOUNG RASCAL - IF YOU EVER COME IN THIS HOUSE AGAIN, I'LL — FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT NINE, TEN
SAY GRANDPA YOU'D BETTER CHEESE IT, WAIT TILL MY MA CATCHES YOU
11
HE'S SOME VAULTER
RESOLVED THAT FROM ONE STAND POINT GRANDPA WAS JUSTIFIED IN SOAKING SMITHY - BUT FROM MY POINT OF VIEW HE WAS WRONG - HE SHOULD HAVE SAID "SMITHY, THIS WAS A VERY UNFORTUNATE COINCIDENCE THAT BROUGHT US TOGETHER IN THIS SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED WAY - LET US HOPE THAT OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE LESS STARTLING. SMITHY WOULD THEN HAVE APOLOGIZED AND GONE SMILINGLY HOME. THOSE BARBAROUS, COWARDLY CURS WHO BEAT AND SPANK THEIR CHILDREN, DO IT IN RAGE AND FOR REVENGE. THEY INJURE THEMSELVES AND LOSE THE LOVE AND RESPECT OF THE CHILD. THERE ARE BETTER WAYS. LOVE BEGETS LOVE. IF WITH A GENTLE VOICE YOU GET THE RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE OF A KID YOU CAN CONTROL HIM EASILY. TEACH HIM THAT HE INJURES HIMSELF BY DOING WRONG, AND PRAISE HIM FOR ALL OF HIS GOOD ACTS. WORK A SMILE IN. IT HELPS
R. F. Outcault
12